

To stop 'misrepresentation'

U.S. proposes used-car sale rules

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission Friday proposed a regulation requiring dealers in used cars and trucks to place a "disclosure sticker" on all used vehicles for sale.

The sticker would provide information on the dealer's repairs to the vehicle, the status of the dealer's liability for any future repair work and the

vehicle's previous owner and use, if it belonged to a commercial or government organization.

The commission also released a staff recommendation urging that potential purchasers be granted the right to an independent inspection of any vehicle they might wish to buy. This recommendation was not included in the proposed regulation.

Consumers start 1976 with better protection against fraud, thanks to new laws. See story, Page A-4.

In announcing the proposal, Joan Z. Bernstein, the acting director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the regulation was designed to "eliminate misrepresentation by dealers."

Calling such misrepresentation "substantial" and "pervasive," Mrs. Bernstein said that "automobile sales are the single most troubling area" in consumer affairs.

The commission, mandated by the Magnuson-Moss warranty and FTC Improvement Act to provide regulations in this field, began a study of the

used-car business in April 1975.

The commission's reasons for proposing the rule were contained in a summary of its findings.

The agency said it had "reason to believe that a substantial number" of used vehicles were sold with serious mechanical defects. Customers "are not in a position to determine the mechanical condition" of the vehicle,

the commission said, and dealers "do not inform the prospective purchaser of such defects."

Reconditioning of used vehicles was a related problem, according to the commission. Such work as body repair, painting and cleaning often leads the customer "to make erroneous assumptions concerning the prior use and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

'76 seen as go-go year for Americans

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press

Americans will travel more in 1976, both domestically and overseas, and the Bicentennial has brought booming tourism to Williamsburg, Va., Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., an Associated Press check showed Friday.

The AP sampled travel agents, touring clubs, airlines and trade publications in more than 20 cities to find out if Americans, in celebrating the nation's 200th birthday, would visit the areas where the Revolution began.

Some say it is too early to tell how big the boost will be but travel to Washington and New England began to pick up sharply in 1975.

Travel experts predict foreign travel would be up slightly over a down year in 1975. Abroad, Europe is still in recession and tourist officials there said any increased travel to America would probably result from cheaper package trips instead of Bicentennial interest.

The U.S. Travel Data Center, a private firm that researches trends for the travel industry, has just completed a survey of 1,545 persons for the American Bicentennial Commission. It shows that travel to non-Bicentennial vacation areas such as Disney World and Miami Beach will be up substantially while travel to historic cities on the East Coast will be up significantly.

Report rips arms sales

—Story on Page A-14

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Ford vetoes picketing bill

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed a bill Friday that would have expanded picketing rights for construction unions, declaring that the measure could lead to "greater, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry."

Because of Ford's statement on Dec. 22 that he would veto the bill, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop is considering resigning.

In his veto message, the President said, "I have concluded that neither the building industry nor the nation can take the risk that the bill...will lead to loss of jobs and work hours for the construction trades, higher costs for the public and further slowdown in a basic industry."

Ford said collective bargaining provisions of the bill have great merit, but "it is to the common situs picketing title that I address my objections."

This provision, sought by labor leaders for 25 years, would have allowed construction unions to picket, and possibly shut down, an entire construction site in a dispute that involved only one subcontractor.

A second major part of the bill would set up new machinery designed to bring quicker and less inflationary settlements of construction industry disputes.

Ford has acknowledged he told Dunlop, who wrote the picketing bill, that he would sign it.

But the President told Dunlop last week he had changed his mind. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters last week the President's shift in position was "a tough decision to make — a tough call."

Ford was under heavy pressure from right-to-work factions, contractors and conservatives in the Republican Party to veto the measure.

After Ford announced he would veto the bill, Dunlop said he was considering resigning, but added he wanted to take two or three weeks to think about it.

Ford has urged Dunlop not to resign.

In his veto message, Ford said he had hoped the bill would provide a resolution for the special problems of labor-management relations in the construction industry and would have the support of all parties.

"My earlier optimism in this regard was unfounded," the President said. "There are intense differences between union and non-union contractors and labor over the extent to which this bill constitutes a fair and equitable solution to a long-standing issue."

Snowfall aftermath

Three Fargo, N.D., store owners shovel away to rid the sidewalk of the night's snowfall resulting from a winter storm that dumped at least eight inches in an area from Colorado to Minnesota on Friday. Earlier, the storm hit South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming, with some areas reporting as much as 20 inches of snow.

—AP Wirephoto



THE INDUSTRY survey predicted foreign travel would be up slightly and that Americans would take longer vacations.

The AP sampling detected similar trends but also indicated many would-be travelers would wait until the last minute to decide where they would go and then travel by car.

In Philadelphia, Eugene Posner, president of the Convention and Tourist Bureau, predicted 19.5 million visitors in 1976, compared to 5 million in 1975 and an average 2 million before that.

"We are jammed over July Fourth and in early August but we still have plenty of rooms at other times," he said.

Colonial Williamsburg appeared to be the most popular Bicentennial spot on the East Coast, but press director Hugh DeSampers said "we're not actually trying to draw more people than usual."

He said Williamsburg's estimated visitors in 1975 totaled 1.5 million, about a 12 per cent increase over 1974.

The D.C. Bicentennial Commission and a White House task force both estimate visitors to the nation's capital in 1976 will total 17.2 million compared with 14 million in 1974, a 22 per cent hike.

IN BOSTON, some hotels are already booked solid for the Fourth of July and the rest are looking forward to a big year.

John Davis Slade of Sheraton's chain cited a "very big demand. We are looking forward to a banner year. Everyone wants to come to Boston."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Nessen denies Angola recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Ford denied on Friday that Americans are being recruited by the U.S. to fight in Angola — but declined to give the same assurance concerning foreigners.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen denied a report in The Christian Science Monitor that 600 Americans had been recruited indirectly by the Central Intelligence Agency to fight in Angola.

"As far as I know, no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty," Nessen said. And he gave a flat assurance that no U.S. government agency is recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries.

However, when he was asked whether any non-Americans, possibly Cuban refugees, were being recruited or trained for use in Angola he said: "I don't have anything to add."

He declined to elaborate or to say whether Ft. Benning, Ga., is being used to train personnel bound for Angola.

"It's no secret the United States is giving modest amounts of assistance to some African countries," Nessen said. But as to whether this aid was finding its way to Angola, he said there is "no way of knowing precisely how that money is spent to the very last cent."

The story in the Monitor, by staff correspondent David Anable, said Thursday that 300 Americans are already operating in Angola and another 300 are ready to go when the CIA gets the money.

Soviet ships, U.S. sailors 'best'

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet navy has become "the most potent in firepower of any fleet that ever existed," but the American sailor is better than the Soviet navy man, a leading British naval expert says.

He ranked the American sailor as far superior to the Russian in seamanship and naval skills.

Capt. John Moore, in his book "The Soviet Navy Today," published Friday, said the Soviets can menace all the world's merchant shipping lanes, and

their growing fleet is far more powerful than needed for defense.

In long-range missile submarines, Russia "has beaten the U.S. Navy to the punch by seven to eight years," Moore added in an interview. The Soviets' 4,200-mile missiles could hit "pretty well the whole of North America, Europe and a pretty large chunk of China" without leaving the Barents Sea off their Arctic coast, he said.

Possibly more important is Soviet superiority in shorter-range submarine missiles, up to about

150 miles in range, because the long-range strategic warheads probably would be the last to come into action in a war, Moore said.

Moore, 54, has been editor of the authoritative naval reference book "Jane's Fighting Ships" since retiring from the British navy in 1972. The author of three other books and a number of articles on naval subjects, he was a Royal Navy submarine commander and submarine squadron commander, naval chief of staff and officer of the defense intelligence staff during his 33-year naval career.

In surface ships, Moore said, the Soviets' new Kara class guided missile cruiser, at 10,000 tons with surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, is more formidable than the 14,500-ton Little Rock, flagship of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean, which carries only surface-to-air missiles.

But in skilled sailors and shipborne aircraft, Moore said, "the U.S. Navy is so far ahead that the Soviets haven't a hope of catching them in donkey's years."

Newspapers raising prices

Effective Monday, the single-copy price of the Independent and Press-Telegram Monday through Saturday will be increased from 10 to 15 cents. Price of the Sunday edition will remain unchanged at 35 cents, and home-delivery rates will be unchanged.

Increased costs of newsprint, equipment and wages make this price adjustment necessary. This is the first price increase for the street-sales editions of these newspapers in 23 years.

50 flee shooting on Hollywood bus

Associated Press

A youth with a gun and a grudge opened fire in a crowded bus at Hollywood and Vine, wounding two youths he had fought with earlier, Los Angeles police said Friday.

Some 50 passengers and even the driver fled as the 17-year-old fired a handgun four times at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, police reported.

The youth was seized at the scene by two uniformed officers who heard the shots. The two victims, James Simmons and Michael Burrell, both 19 and from Los Angeles, were taken to hospitals.

The name of the alleged assailant was withheld because of his age. He was booked at Juvenile Hall for investigation of attempted murder pending judicial determination whether he will be charged as an adult.

Officials said that after the shots rang out the driver opened both rear and front doors, and the passengers fled. Police said about two hours earlier the assailant and the two victims had been in an altercation nearby.

Apparently, the assailant accidentally came upon the two other youths, officials said, and opened fire when he bumped into them.

Simmons, wounded three times in the upper body, remained in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center. Burrell, shot once in the right arm, was released after medical treatment.

In doctors' slowdown Medical units 'swamped'

County emergency medical facilities reported late Friday they were "swamped" by referrals from private hospitals hard hit by a doctors' slowdown protesting a malpractice insurance increase.

As the second day of the protest ended, doctors and state officials were locked in a marathon negotiating session to iron out differences over a proposal to create a state-operated, doctor-funded insurance pool that carries with it the obligation for physicians to donate 20 days of free care each year for the needy and to treat patients referred by Medi-Cal, a state program for the aged and the poor.

Deputy Secretary of Health and Welfare Robert Gnaizda emerged from the session after more than seven hours and said the talks were "harmonious" but said it would be

some time before an agreement was reached.

Dr. Daniel Lang, medical director of Daniel Brothman Memorial Hospital, emerged briefly from the meeting to say there had been "a meaningful exploration of the issues."

But while they were talking, twice the normal number of patients were backed up in the emergency room of County-USC Medical Center, UCLA Medical Center and, to a lesser extent, at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and Martin Luther King Hospital, also a county facility, spokesmen said.

An emergency room spokesman at Harbor General said, "We are busier, yes...it has been busier."

"We are really swamped," said an emergency room nurse at County-USC.

The slowdown, which

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- PRESIDENTIAL candidates get \$1.88 million in U.S. funds.
- MICHELANGELO frescos discovered in Florence, Italy, art experts report. Page A-8.
- SUPERVISOR Schabarum calls for Labor Secretary Dunlop to resign. Page B-1.

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the
WORLD TODAY
INTERNATIONAL

Eight die as winds lash British Isles

LONDON — Strong westerly winds of hurricane force lashed Britain and Ireland Friday night, stopping trains and aircraft, collapsing roofs and causing at least eight deaths. Police said a couple traveling in Scotland died when another car was blown into theirs. On the Welsh coast, one man was tugged into the sea by a freak wave and his companion drowned trying to save him. Off the Orkney Islands, a trawlerman was dragged to death by fishing gear as giant waves pounded his boat. Other deaths included a pedestrian who was blown into the path of a car at Weldon, a motorcyclist who hit a fallen tree in Holywood, Northern Ireland, and a cyclist crushed by a falling tree near Dublin, Ireland. Gusts of 105 miles an hour were reported in eastern England, and at Merseyside 75 mph winds dragged the 200,000-ton Shell oil tanker Myrina from its moorings onto a sandbank. Homes were flooded in northern Wales and along England's west coast as winds whipped the sea over tidal defenses.

Fire hits Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel — A fire that began in a newspaper plant swept through the city's industrial section Friday night and police detained four men suspected of arson. Tel Aviv's fire brigade commander called it the biggest inferno in the city's history. He said his men "still have not found the focus of the blaze" and he doubted they would have it under control before morning. The fire broke out in the storage basement of the Haaretz newspaper building and quickly spread to five other structures. Fourteen fire engines, 70 firemen, and scores of volunteers battled the flames, which also damaged the storage room of the Israeli Red Cross, a furniture warehouse, food store, electrical parts warehouse and carpentry shop. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars.

Argentina prisoners rebel

NEUQUEN, Argentina — Prisoners angered because President Isabel Peron did not grant them New Year amnesties revolted in the Neuquen penitentiary and are holding 14 guards as hostages, prison officials reported Friday. They said 187 inmates in the prison population of 500 were taking part in the rebellion at the maximum-security penitentiary near this city 900 miles south of Buenos Aires. The revolt erupted New Year's Eve at dinner hour. Officials said security units had surrounded the prison and there were no escapees. In addition to their demands for amnesty, the rebellious prisoners also seek better food and removal from the penitentiary of political prisoners.

Buckling down on safety

WINDSOR, Ontario — Motorists who shun the use of seat belts had better get used to buckling up when driving in Ontario or face fines from \$20 to \$100. A new Ontario law which went into effect Jan. 1 makes it illegal for drivers and passengers to be in an auto without their seat belts buckled. The law applies to all cars produced after 1970. Cars made since then without seat belts or with seat belts removed must be refitted with them. It is the first mandatory seat belt law of its kind in North America, according to a spokesman for the Automobile Club of America.

NATIONAL

Bulk-mail group fights postal hike

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for the bulk mailing industry Friday petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals here to compel the U.S. Postal Service to place its revenue from this week's postage rate increase in escrow until the court rules on the legality of the rate increase. The court is expected to decide sometime in the next month or two whether the latest postage rate increase, imposed Wednesday morning, was legal. New international rates will be introduced today. The Associated Third Class Mail Users, Inc., represented by former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, was rebuffed this week when it failed to persuade Chief Justice Warren Burger to block the rate increase.

Concorde 'exaggerations'

WASHINGTON — A top British transportation official said Friday the adverse environmental impact of the controversial Concorde supersonic aircraft has been grossly exaggerated. Gerald Kaufman, minister of state at the British Department of Industry, told a news conference that the plane was no noisier than hundreds of aircrafts that use U.S. airports daily. His comments were echoed by his French counterpart Claude Abraham, director of air transport for the French Department of Transportation. Kaufman said he was confident that Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. would find after a public hearing that the Concorde presented no new dangers to the environment. British Airways and Air France have requested permission to use the Concorde on four flights daily to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on two flights to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

Polish trawler to pay fine

NEW YORK — A Polish fishing vessel seized earlier this week for fishing inside America's 12-mile limit will pay a \$185,000 fine, the Coast Guard announced Friday. The 288-foot stern trawler Lepus and its crew of 36 will leave Governor's Island for home with a cargo of 364 tons of mackerel after the fine is paid. Criminal charges against the ship's captain, Bronislav Olejniczak, were dropped by the U.S. attorney's office. The Coast Guard's seizure of the ship 11 miles south of the Fire Island inlet on Sunday was the second foreign ship seized off the New York coastline in 1975.

U.S. boosts grazing fees

WASHINGTON — After delaying for a year, the government said Friday that Western ranchers will have to pay sharply higher fees in 1976 for letting millions of cattle and sheep graze on public land. The joint announcement was made by the U.S. Forest Service of the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department. Seven years ago, the government began to raise grazing fees gradually to attain a "fair market value" of the grass. A year ago, the two agencies postponed a scheduled fee increase for 1975 because of "difficult economic and drought conditions" which faced livestock producers at the time.

People in the news

W.C. Fields kin sues studios for \$7.5 million

Associated Press

W.C. Fields' daughter-in-law sued Paramount and Universal studios for \$7.5 million Friday, charging both studios had breached their contracts with the late comedian.

The suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by Anne Ruth Fields, widow of the comedian's late son, William C. Fields Jr., also sought an injunction against a forthcoming Universal film on Fields, who died on Christmas Day 1946.

Mrs. Fields' suit alleges that both studios violated contracts signed with the the bulbous-nosed comedian before his death. Mrs. Fields claims the contracts prohibited the use of his material in any capacity except in his movies or in material advertising or promoting his movies. She further alleges that Universal has profited from the sale of such things as sound track albums of his movies without sharing the proceeds with his heirs.

The suit, which also names the comedian's four grandchildren as plaintiffs, alleges that Universal's forthcoming movie biography of Fields "is not a true depiction" and that Universal has "fraudulently fictionalized and sensationalized" his life.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$2 million in compensatory damages from both studios and another \$500,000 in compensatory damages from Universal. The suit also seeks \$5 million in exemplary damages from Universal and filmmaker Jay Weston, who is making the film biography.

Fields was under contract to Paramount from 1924 to 1937, when he signed with Universal. Among his films are "My Little Chickadee," with Mae West, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," "The Bank Dick," and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

Cursed

Under threat of a curse, descendants of Azariah Williamson Hoopes waited 100 years to learn his impressions of the nation's centennial. So a grandson says he doesn't mind waiting a few more days to read them.

"I've glanced over the letters," 78-year-old Dr. Thomas T. Hoopes said Friday in St. Louis. "But I want to wait a while to read them. They shouldn't be let out in a piecemeal manner."

The five letters were part of a variety of memorabilia which the grandfather, a Philadelphia accountant, placed in a simple pine box on New Year's Day of 1876.

Scrawled in longhand on the box, a seven-line message promised a curse to anyone who opened it before Jan. 1, 1976: "If any dare this box invade, Ere five score years save one, By heaviest curse be on him laid, He ne'er shall have a son, But in old age shall on the world be thrown, Without a friend, Unhonored and unknown."

Inside the box, the grandchildren found brochures advertising sewing machines, scales, harvesting equipment, yellowed newspapers, a silk hat and a "Centennial doll baby."

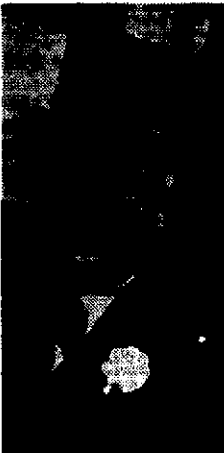
Cochise

A great-grandson of the Apache Indian chief Cochise will marry a young woman of Greek lineage today in San Diego.

The marriage of Army Pvt. Daniel Lee Carrell and Anna Marie Hallien will take place in St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church. The bride is a junior college student. Carrell, 20, is on leave en route to duty in West Germany.

Aldrin

Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, was married Dec. 31 to Beverly Van Zile in Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, his public relations firm reported Friday in Los Angeles.



W.C. FIELDS

Old ways

Country music star Merle Haggard went back to his old ways. This time he stole the show — at San Quentin Prison.

That was the assessment of the New Year's Day performance of the ex-burglar who once did time at San Quentin.

Haggard was among 20 top show business stars who did their acts for nearly 1,600 inmates. He and his band, "The Strangers," carried the scheduled six-hour show beyond its planned 4 p.m. finale.

They brought the Big House down with screams and whistles doing "I'm Just Here to Get My Baby Out of Jail."

Watchable

Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has been voted "most watchable woman of 1975" by the International Society of Girl Watchers. And O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills professional football team won the nod of the International Society of Men Watchers.

Both groups are located in Del Mar.

Other female winners, picked for poise and personal appearance as well as accomplishments last year, by category:

Actress Ann-Margret; Margaret Thatcher, Conservative Party leader in England; television newscaster Phyllis George; Mrs. James Knox of La Jolla, socialite; Carla Hills, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development; singer Olivia Newton-John; Catherine Hearst, mother; Chris Evert, athlete, and Susan Ford, teen-ager.

Simpson's male runners-up were actor Omar Sharif; singer John Denver; Tom Brokaw, television newscaster; David Packard, president of Hewlett-Packard, executive; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., politician; golfer Jack Nicklaus and tennis player John Newcombe, athletes; Prince Rainier of Monaco, husband, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., father.



Permanent residents

Actress Lynn Redgrave holds permanent U.S. residence card as she watches her children tussle on lap of Maurice Kiley, district director of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in New York Friday. The British actress and her children Benjamin, 7, left, and Kelley, 5, were first British subjects to receive permanent residence permits from U.S. in 1976.

—AP Wirephoto

Mia

Actress Mia Farrow will join the Royal Shakespeare Company for a leading role in Maxim Gorky's play "The Zykovs," the company's artistic director, Trevor Nunn, said Friday in London.

Menninger

Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation is going to be treated at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., a spokesman for the foundation reported in Topeka, Kan.

Menninger, 82, chairman of the board of

trustees of the psychiatric foundation, remains in serious but stable condition with a tumor of a cranial nerve.

He has been hospitalized here since undergoing surgery Dec. 18 to relieve pressure on his brain.

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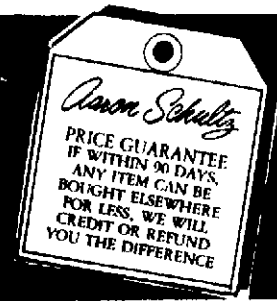
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Treasury bills

I have been trying to obtain information on purchasing U.S. Treasury bills, but after calling three banks I couldn't find anyone who could furnish me with the information I need. I'd like to know how and where these bills can be purchased and how long they must be held. Can Action Line help? W.B., Lakewood.

A LITTLE LEARY

YOU'RE OLD IF
YA CAN RECALL
WHEN RADIOS
PLUGGED IN
AND TOOTH-
BRUSHES
DIDN'T

Treasury bills can be bought directly from the Federal Reserve Bank, 409 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, or — for a service charge — through most large national banks. There is no service fee at the Federal Reserve Bank. Most of the branches of the Bank of America, Security Pacific National Bank and United California Bank among others handle Treasury bill purchases. These bills are short-term U.S. government securities, which mature in three months, six months or a year. The minimum investment required is \$10,000 and if a bill for that amount is purchased through a private bank, the service charge would be about \$25. The bills are auctioned off every week at the Federal Reserve Bank, and they're sold at a discounted price, which varies weekly. The bill is then redeemable at full face value at maturity. The advantage to investors is a quick return on their investment, but Treasury bills currently aren't offering the high yield that they once did. In August 1974, Treasury bills produced a record yield of an average 9.9 per cent annual return on a person's investment, but currently, the yield for a three-month Treasury bill has been fluctuating around 5.3 per cent. We have sent you a copy of the Federal Reserve Bank's information sheet on Treasury bills.

Sex law repeal

After the California Legislature passed a law legalizing all sexual activity, a group called the Coalition of Christian Citizens attempted to repeal this unbelievable law, but they didn't get enough signatures to get a referendum on the ballot. I've heard that another organization called Family Lobby is also trying to repeal this law. How can I contact this group to volunteer my time? T.A., Long Beach.

You can write to Family Lobby at P.O. Box 7811, Fresno, Calif. 93727. This organization, which is composed of many of the members of the Coalition of Christian Citizens, has launched an initiative campaign to reinstate the old laws prohibiting sexual acts other than normal sexual intercourse. The coalition's attempt to get a referendum on the June ballot to repeal the new sex law failed because many of the signers of the petitions were not registered voters. "Since we can't try the referendum approach again, we want to get a new law passed that would, in effect, void the Legislature's measure," said a spokesman for Family Lobby. To qualify for the November ballot, the organization must obtain the signatures of 312,404 qualified registered voters by May 4. The new law legalizing any form of sexual activity in private between consenting adults took effect Jan. 1. For more information on the Family Lobby campaign, you can call the organization's headquarters at (209) 291-5121.

Bradford contract

I own a Bradford television set that I purchased from a W.T. Grant Co. store in 1971. I renewed my service contract for one year in June and paid the \$95 premium in cash. In September, I got a letter from Grant's stating that my contract would be canceled at the end of the month because the local service center was going to close. According to this letter, I would get a partial refund of my premium, but when I called Grant's credit office recently I was told that I won't get a rebate. According to an item in Action Line, Grant's is not completely out of business, so I'd like to know why I won't be getting a refund. T.S., Long Beach.

When and if you will get any money back is up to the New York bankruptcy court handling Grant's case, and it probably will be months before any decision is reached. In September, when you received the letter notifying you of a refund, the company was attempting to stay afloat financially by simply closing down its West Coast operation, and it planned at that time to issue the refunds on the service contracts, according to a spokesman for the firm. A month later, however, Grants filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition, which allows a firm to continue operating, but holds off its creditors to give it time to try to reorganize financially. The Grant's stores in the Northeastern states are still open, but the court has suspended payment of all refunds to customers until a final accounting of all the firm's assets and liabilities is made. It's unclear at this time if you will get any of your money back, although it appears unlikely.

Bags of pot wash on Ventura shore

VENTURA (AP) — Waterproof bags filled with about a ton of marijuana were pulled out of the surf Friday afternoon by sheriff's deputies and the Coast Guard, officials said.

Investigators estimated the street value of the mysterious cargo at about \$300,000.

The marijuana, carefully packed in more than 20 individual plastic sacks, was in good condition and hadn't become waterlogged, said Sgt. Larry Carpenter of the Ventura County sheriff's office.

There was no sign of the owner, the sergeant stated. He said it was probable the bags had come off a boat recently, perhaps in an accident. Carpenter said the Sher-

iff's narcotics bureau was trying to determine where the marijuana had originated. Mexico was regarded as the most probable site.

A driver notified officials after he spotted the bags of pot bobbing in the surf and washing onto the beach about four miles south of Point Mugu just north of the Los Angeles County line, Carpenter said.

Each bundle apparently contained 25-30 pounds, said officials, who added the haul was still being weighed and examined. Carpenter said the bags in the water had been visible from ashore and had been retrieved by deputies aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

Police mum on claim slain suspect was surrendering

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A Long Beach police spokesman Friday failed to confirm or deny rumors that Gene Lowe, one of two brothers killed after a policeman was slain at their house New Year's morning, was trying to surrender when he was shot.

Officer Larry Rhoads, when asked whether the 28-year-old former Long Beach Poly High basketball star was following police orders when he died, answered, "That's a possibility."

The question came at a morning press conference, and was prompted by rumors in the neighborhood of the Lowe house, at 2816 Easy Ave., following the Thursday morning slaying of Elkins and the seige which killed Gene Lowe and his brother Kennedy, 33.

One of the Lowe neighbors was quoted Friday afternoon in a Los Angeles newspaper as saying Gene Lowe was surrendering when he was shot.

Gene, who had left his Utah residence to visit his family home in Long Beach, was "no violent person," another neighbor was quoted. "He'd been teaching Sunday school at a Mormon church before he died on those trash cans."

Friday morning's Independent quoted a neighbor as saying she heard the entire siege of the Lowe house from her adjoining home. At one point a woman in or near the house yelled to police, "and, by God, if he gets shot we're going to go down to city hall and raise hell," the neighbor said.

None of the neighbors quoted in either newspaper was willing to be identified by name, however.

Efforts to contact survivors of the siege Friday were not successful. Five women and nine children, relatives of the slain brothers, survived the hour-long gun battle inside the house before tear gas forced them out. Those who could be located Friday declined to discuss the gun battle.

Homicide detectives assigned to the case declined to answer questions Friday night, saying all the further information they released about the incident would be given out to all news agencies simultaneously in the same release.

Bandit robs Pedro market of cash, gun

A bandit robbed the owner of a San Pedro Market Friday of his money and his pistol, too, Harbor Division police said.

Officers said the bandit, described as about 25, pock-marked and nervous, pointed a handgun at Phil Luebben, 37, in the market at 1840 S. Gaffey St. at 3:30 p.m., and said, "This is a holdup. Give me your money. You got a gun?" "It's in there," Luebben replied, nodding toward a drawer. It's all yours."

The bandit scooped out cash, estimated between \$400 and \$500, grabbed Luebben's .25-caliber automatic pistol, and fled from the store.

Jewelry stolen

Long Beach police said that burglars who pried open a rear door to enter the home of Margaret Kay Miller, 1211 Doidge Court, took jewelry valued at \$1,230.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, January 3, 1976
Volume 7, No. 41Phone NE 5-1161
Circulation NE 5-3999

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Meanwhile police were stationed near the Lowe house to prevent anyone from entering the premises, which were sealed by the county coroner.

Autopsies on the bodies of Gene and Kennedy Lowe were scheduled to take place today at the county coroner's office in Los Angeles.

Elkins was killed by a shotgun blast apparently fired from inside the house shortly before 6 a.m. Thursday, as he answered a complaint of a prowler.

Funeral services for Elkins are set for 1 p.m. Monday at First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., with interment to follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 4471 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the

Long Beach Police Memorial Widows' Emergency and Scholarship Fund, 920 E. Third St., Long Beach 90801.

At the Friday press conference Rhoads said the shooting of Elkins followed a telephone call to police from a 14-year-old boy who said there was a prowler outside the house.

Two calls had come to police about a prowler outside the Lowe house earlier New Year's morning, he added.

In addition to the 14-year-old boy, employees at the police station also talked to a woman, Rhoads said.

Police reinforcements summoned by Elkins' partner, Steve Housden, traded shots with someone inside the house for nearly an hour before tear gas was used.

Kennedy's body was

found near the front door, with a sawed-off shotgun lying nearby, police said.

Officers at the scene said the younger brother was killed when he tried to climb over a fence behind the house in an attempt to escape.

Another shooting incident at the Lowe house took place on Dec. 16, 1973, when Kennedy and a companion, John H. Morris, 32, of 2459 Oregon Ave., were hit by a shotgun blast as they sat in a station wagon in the driveway of the home.

Morris later died but Kennedy, though seriously wounded, recovered.

No motive for the attack was made public at the time, but Thursday night detectives said Kennedy Lowe was believed to have defected from the Black Muslims organization several years earlier.

Bazooka rocket kills two boys

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A 3.5-inch bazooka rocket has been identified as the explosive device that killed two youngsters on a family outing.

Dead are Andrew O'Toole, 8, of Santa Ana and John Erickson, 14, of Anaheim.

The boys were playing on bluffs overlooking Camp Pendleton's Red Beach when the bazooka round exploded late Thursday. They apparently had been handling the nine-pound antitank rocket when it exploded, Marine spokesmen said.

Andrew was pronounced dead at the scene while John was declared dead at Tri-City Hospital in Oceanside, 10 miles to the south.

Marines investigating the incident Friday found two nonexplosive training shells and the rocket motor of a third bazooka round. They also found a crater six inches wide and 10 feet deep.

The beach where the two families had camped in a trailer since Wednesday is regularly used for Marine amphibious training, but Marine spokesmen said high explosives were never used there.

Marine ordnance men speculated that someone brought the three bazooka shells to the bluffs from an area on the base more than four miles inland. An investigation is underway to determine who left them there.

Marine Maj. Stan Main said the simple act of swinging a live rocket could have set it off.

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SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE
\$15⁹⁹ to \$16⁹⁹	\$12⁹⁹ to \$18⁹⁹	\$9³⁵ to \$13³⁵	\$8⁹⁹



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U.S. lowers interest for one-family homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reduced the ceiling interest rate on government-insured single-family home loans for the first time in eight months Friday, combining the move with the creation of a two-tier interest rate system.

The rate on single-family home loans dropped to a maximum of 8.75 per cent from the 9 per cent rate in effect since September. But the rate on government-insured loans used to purchase apartment houses and other multifamily structures remained at 9 per cent.

The drop was the first for the single-family homes since May, when the rate was set at 8.5 per cent. The new rate becomes effective on loans closed Jan. 5 or later.

For buyers of single-family homes with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration, the lower rate means lower monthly payments but the probability of a bigger down payment.

For a \$40,000 home bought with a \$36,000 mortgage financed over 30 years, the payments at 8.75 per cent are \$284 per month compared to \$290 a month at the higher rate.

But because the maximum allowable rate for FHA and VA loans is usually below the going rate demanded by mortgage lenders, sellers of houses are required to make a one-time, lump-sum payment to a lender before a buyer can obtain the loan.

At the latest auction of government-insured mortgages by the Federal Na-

tional Mortgage Association, the lump-sum payment, or discount, indicated was \$724 on a \$36,000 mortgage. The discount necessary to provide the same rate of return with the new interest rate would be \$1,170.

The discount, also called "points," is often built into the price of the house and thus passed on to the buyer.

The two-tier system for the different types of loans represents the first time the government has used such a device. It was instituted in an effort to revive the sagging multifamily construction industry, while at the same time cutting rates for buyers in the more healthy single-family sector.

Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said in a statement announcing the new rates, "this move acknowledges for the first time in FHA's existence that the markets for home loans and multifamily loans are separate and distinct. In setting maximum interest rates we need to take into account the special characteristics of each market."

Mrs. Hills said the multifamily market is distinguished by significantly larger average loan amounts, longer repayment terms, higher risks for lenders and demand for consistently higher yields.

Through the first 10 months of this year, an estimated 57,395 single-family homes were started with FHA assistance, while 10,435 housing units in multifamily structures were started with FHA insurance.

From advertising to warranties

New rules, laws aid consumers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

American consumers are starting 1976 with better protection against fraud and more information about the products they buy, thanks to a wide range of legislative, executive and judicial actions.

In addition, President Ford has presented a government-wide program designed to make federal agencies more responsive to consumer complaints and interests. Public hearings on the plan were scheduled across the country starting this month. (On the West Coast, hearings are set in San Francisco Jan. 29 and in Los Angeles Jan. 30.)

Critics of the plan say it is merely an attempt by Ford to soften the impact of his expected veto of pending legislation establishing an independent consumer agency. The President has argued that such an agency would simply create another expensive bureaucracy and says consumer interests can be better served within existing departments.

Here is a list of some laws and rulings affecting consumers:

ADVERTISING: The Federal Trade Commission said the American Medical Association illegally prohibits its 170,000 members from advertising their services, qualifications and prices. The FTC filed a complaint in an attempt to lift the ban. The commission also proposed rules that would overturn state laws and professional ethics codes prohibiting advertising of retail prices for prescription drugs and eyeglasses.

AIRLINES: The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed letting airlines experiment with deregulation of fares on a limited basis.

ALCOHOL: The Food and Drug Administration

ordered mandatory ingredient labeling on all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages starting Jan. 1, 1977. The FDA took the liquor labeling authority back from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms after the bureau refused to mandate labeling.

APPLIANCES: The National Bureau of Standards developed specifications for labels giving the energy efficiency of refrigerators and water heaters. Similar specifications will be developed for clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, television sets, stoves and ovens.

CREDIT: The Fair Credit Billing Act and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act took effect Oct. 28. The first gives consumers new rights in resolving billing disputes; the second prevents discrimination on the basis of sex in granting credit. An FTC rule, taking effect May 14, also gives consumers new rights when buying things on installment loans and limits the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine.

FUNERALS: The FTC proposed a strict set of standards for the \$2 billion-a-year funeral home industry. The rules would require funeral directors to give customers a price list of services and merchandise available. In addition, customers would be entitled, at the time funeral arrangements are made, to a memorandum recording the items selected and the price.

GARNISHMENT: The Supreme Court struck down a Georgia law that allowed a creditor to seize by garnishment a delinquent debtor's property without giving the debtor an early hearing at which the creditor would have to show probable cause for garnishment. The court ruled that the Georgia law denied debtors the "due

process" rights guaranteed in the Constitution. **HEARING AIDS:** The Federal Trade Commission proposed regulations giving a buyer the right to cancel a hearing aid purchase within 30 days and requiring retailers and manufacturers to provide consumers with additional information — including the fact that some people with a hearing loss problem will not benefit from the aid device.

HOUSING: The Department of Housing and Urban Development established a new program using federal funds to subsidize part of the rent paid by people whose income is well below the average for a given housing-market area.

MAIL ORDERS: The Federal Trade Commission issued a trade regulation rule, taking effect Feb. 2 and requiring mail order firms to fill orders within 30 days or offer consumers a refund.

MILEAGE: FTC guidelines that took effect Oct. 15 require that when advertisers made a fuel economy claim for a car, they must disclose Environmental Protection Agency mileage figures for both city and highway driving, along with other information about the automobile.

New minimum pay in effect for 4 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four million of America's lowest-paid workers are getting pay raises as a result of an increase in the federal minimum wage on New Year's Day.

The Labor Department says those covered by the increase include farm workers, domestics, local government employees and retail clerks.

POSTAL RATES: The cost of mailing a first-class letter went from 10 to 13 cents on Dec. 31, despite efforts of several groups to block the boost which the Postal Service said was necessary to help make up deficits.

WARRANTIES: A new

law on warranties was passed by Congress and the FTC issued guidelines taking effect next Jan. 1 and requiring stores to make warranties easily available to customers before sales. The law also sets up procedures for settling warranty disputes.

Chances of going broke in Nevada highest in U.S.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The odds on going broke in Nevada are higher than in any other state even if you never hit a streak of bad luck while gambling in flashy casinos.

But the clubs may indirectly influence Nevada's personal bankruptcy rate — nearly three times higher than the national average — because they're a key part of the state's booming economy.

STATISTICS from the federal court system's administrative office show Nevada had 303 personal bankruptcy filings per 100,000 population last fiscal year. The national rate was 106 per 100,000.

There are varying theories why the rate is so high in Nevada. Sylvia Thompson of Reno, a lawyer who handles many bankruptcy cases, says "it's the old idea that the streets are paved with gold here."

Mrs. Thompson says that Nevada's bankruptcy rate would be close to the national average if people didn't move to the state, "thinking this is such a land of opportunity."

She says up to 20 per cent of her bankruptcy clients are recent arrivals to Nevada who found they couldn't get jobs or the salaries they had hoped for.

Without that group of bankrupts, "Nevada wouldn't be first. We would fit right in with the national average," she says.

"These people think that because there's a lot of gambling, or divorce, that this must be a prosperous state, the place to go. They read glowing accounts of the money the casinos make, and they want to get in on it," she says.

JEFF SHEEHAN, who handles many bankruptcy cases in Las Vegas, says the state's rapid growth in recent years produced a "boomtown" attitude in people so that they "weren't as cautious here as they would be elsewhere. You stand to gain more here but you have to risk more."

"This is true in any rapidly growing economy," he adds. "Money's a little freer, and when it comes easier, you spend it more easily. When our economy slowed down a little from its tremendous, meteoric growth of a few years ago, it took a lot of people down with it."

Bert Goldwater, federal bankruptcy judge in Reno, says people he sees in court come from a wide variety of occupations but

are typically in low or middle income groups.

"I see people here who have steady jobs and fairly good incomes, but they still go bankrupt," he says. "We also have a lot of low-paid people, like the people who work in casinos, and inflation hurts them. There's no absolute pattern you can put your finger on."

LYNN GEORGE, federal bankruptcy judge in Las Vegas, says the bankrupts he sees typically encounter problems with medical bills, money management, divorce expenses and, sometimes, gambling.

George also says bankrupts often fall into a "credit card syndrome" where "as long as they can buy it, they think they can afford it."

Besides the high bankruptcy rate, Nevada also has one of the fastest population growth rates in the nation. Its residents have one of the highest income averages. But the state also has an unemployment rate higher than the national average.

Floods top '75 disasters in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flooding caused most of the disasters in the United States but President Ford also declared major disaster areas in 1975 because

of tornadoes, earthquakes and fires.

The disasters ranged from the widespread devastation of Hurricane Eloise in September and October, to Dec. 7 earthquakes in Hawaii and a fire in the small Alaskan city of Bethel that destroyed its electric generating plant.

The Federal Disaster Assistance administration, in a year-end report Friday, estimated total federal assistance of \$433.4 million was paid out during the year for the 38 major disasters. Of this amount, \$250 million alone was attributed to Hurricane Eloise.

Thomas P. Dunne, head of the agency, said the 1975 statistics were distorted because of the hurricane that hit Puerto Rico, Florida and Alabama on the Gulf Coast, and finally, as a tropical storm, caused flooding in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Dunne said 92,000 families were given assistance and counseling by the federal government because of the disasters. He said this was the highest number of families aided since 1972.


Alabama was declared a disaster area three times during the year, followed by two declarations each for Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

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Presidential hopefuls get \$1.88 million

By FRANK JACKMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The Treasury handed out government checks totaling \$1.88 million to President Ford and 10 other presidential candidates Friday to help them finance their election campaigns.

The action marked the first time in the nation's history that direct federal subsidies have been allocated to an election campaign on any level. The money went to the candidates under provisions of the new campaign finance law passed in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

The first candidate to claim his money was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose check totaling \$492,029.84 was also the largest. An aide, Robert Thomson, picked up the standard green, punch-card Treasury check—similar to those taxpayers receive for income tax refunds—and said it would be turned over to a Washington bank for transfer to Bentsen's campaign bank account in Texas.

Next in line was Sen. Henry Jackson's campaign treasurer, Walter Skallerup, who got a check for \$100,000 for the Washington state Democrat.

PRESIDENT FORD got \$374,422 and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a Democrat, was allotted \$214,050.

Besides Jackson, initial checks of \$100,000 each went to Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrats Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, Morris Udall, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver.

These candidates are all claiming an additional \$4.3 million in campaign subsidies, but auditors from the Federal Election Commission are still reviewing their claims.

To qualify for federal funds, a candidate must first raise at least \$100,000 in donations of \$250 or less, including at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states. The government then matches up to \$250 of every donation the candidate can prove he received.

The money for the subsidies comes from tax funds collected from persons who voluntarily designate on their federal income tax returns that \$1 of their taxes may be used for this purpose.

The constitutionality of the new law, which was passed by Congress in 1974 and took effect Jan. 1, 1975, is under challenge before the Supreme Court, but Chief Justice Warren Burger denied a move to ban its ruling.

The only major presidential candidate who has yet to qualify for federal subsidies is Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, a Democrat.

Steering panels vital in primary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California could lose some of its 279 delegates to the Democratic National Convention if any candidates who qualify for the new "Oregon-style" primary fail to organize steering committees.

The possibility is the result of formal opinion issued Friday by Charlton Holland, a deputy state attorney general.

The opinion interprets the new state law as applying different standards to qualifying candidates for the ballot and certifying electors.

It will work this way, Holland's opinion said: —Secretary of State March Fong Eu will place on the ballot names of all persons recognized as candidates, eliminating names only on written request from the candidates.

—Candidates will earn delegates on the basis of their percentage of the vote by congressional district.

—But no candidate will be granted delegates to the convention unless he sets up a steering committee prior to the April 5 deadline for getting on or

off the ballot.

—Any candidate who fails to take his name off the ballot, and who does not set up a steering committee, may earn a share of the delegates, but his delegates can't be certified for the convention. California will lose those delegate votes, Holland concluded.

A spokeswoman for Ms. Eu said she would issue a preliminary list of "definite candidates" Jan. 31, placing on the ballot only those candidates who clearly are seeking the presidency.

Ms. Eu may announce others who qualify as "generally recognized" candidates until April 5, added spokeswoman Karen Daniels.

The same opinion could affect the Republican primary, but only in extreme circumstances.

The Oregon-style rules of placing all recognized candidates on the ballot applies to the GOP race. But it is still a winner-take-all contest, and California could lose its convention votes only if a candidate without a steering committee ran first.

2 more primary names withdrawn

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Secretary of Commerce-designate Elliot Richardson have withdrawn their names from the March 2 Massachusetts Republican presidential primary.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Paul Guzzi said notification of the withdrawals arrived Friday.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller previously asked to have their names removed.

Only President Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., remain on the GOP list.

Guzzi is required to list all potential presidential candidates recognized in the national news media on the primary ballot, although any of them can ask to have their names removed.

Guzzi said at first he would list seven Republicans and 16 Democrats.

A total of four Republicans and four Democrats have asked to have their names removed so far, according to the secretary's office.

The deadline for filing a request to remove a name is Jan. 9.

On Wednesday, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho asked that his name be withdrawn from the Democratic ballot. A spokesman for Guzzi said the request had not been received by Friday.

Meanwhile, Democratic State Committee Chairman Charles Flaherty added the name of U.S. United National Ambassador Daniel Moynihan to the Democratic list.

Chairmen of the political state committees are entitled to add names to the list under the primary law.

To link White House, committee Ford may name campaign aide

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford is expected to name a full-time aide soon to link the White House and his campaign committee, to remedy what committee officials feel is the inadequate attention given to politics at the White House.

The liaison officer is likely to be William W. Scranton, the former governor of Pennsylvania and a member of Ford's "kitchen cabinet," White House and campaign officials indicated Friday.

Scranton was described by a committee official as one of three men that the President is considering for the post. The others are Rogers C.B. Morton, who will be stepping down as secretary of commerce later this month, and Ody J. Fish, former Republi-

can state chairman in Wisconsin.

However, a Morton aide said Friday that while Morton would serve as a political adviser to Ford after leaving the Commerce Department, he would not take the liaison job or any other full-time post.

Fish, contacted by telephone in Madison, Wis., said that the only political task he contemplated undertaking this year would be running the Republican national convention. He would not say if he had been asked to take the liaison post, but said that in any case, he did not want it.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, had been designated by the President to be the point of contact between the White House and the campaign committee. But

his post allows him little time for politics and he has little political experience.

The result, according to Stuart Spencer, deputy director of the President Ford committee, is that the committee and Ford's political affairs, "are not getting their proportional share of attention."

Scranton could not be reached for comment Friday. The aim of a liaison officer would be to improve communications between the White House and the campaign committee on matters involving the domestic political situation. It would also probably mean closer White House supervision over the affairs of the committee and less independence for its chairman, Howard H. Callaway. Callaway has created

what White House officials acknowledged at the time were embarrassing moments for the President, including his sharp attack on Ronald Reagan's political record during a recent Republican gathering in Houston. There is no one currently in the White House, other than the President himself, who has more than nominal authority to supervise Call-

away and the committee.

Scranton is a close associate of the President's, and one, moreover, who once aspired to the presidency himself. Acting as the President's link to the campaign committee, therefore, he could be expected to exercise considerable authority.

The White House would not confirm that Scranton or anyone else was being

considered for the liaison job. Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, would only point out that the President said at a news conference on Wednesday that he was thinking of creating such a position.

Airline plans to idle 660

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines, crippled since Labor Day by a strike but hoping to resume operations Tuesday, plans to lay off more than 600 employees.

A company spokesman said National expects to restore 7,000 of its 7,660 employees to the payroll within 30 days after members of a striking flight

attendants union return to work.

The Association of Flight Attendants will tell U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins Monday whether its 1,200 members approved a contract settlement. Atkins ordered the vote after ruling that a previous ratification vote that failed was prejudiced by local union officials.

SUN., JAN. 4

9:30 A.M.

ENROLL FOR NEW CLASSES IN
SCHOOL FOR
CHRISTIAN GROWTH

10:45 A.M.

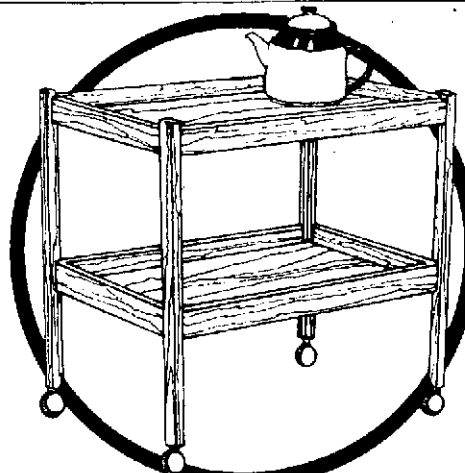
PASTOR SAPP'S
NEW YEAR'S SERMON

6 P.M. SEE

times to run

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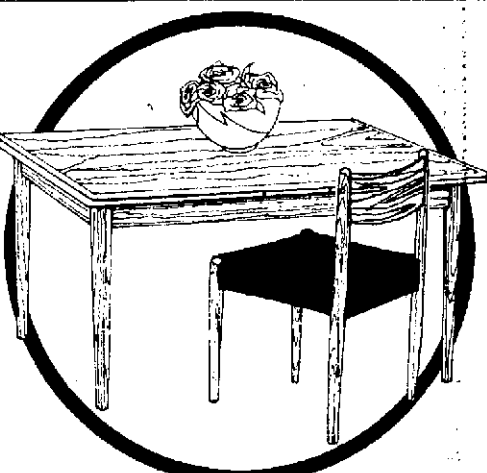
The perfect card. And you'll soon see the value of this perfectly portable teak card from Denmark. Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79.

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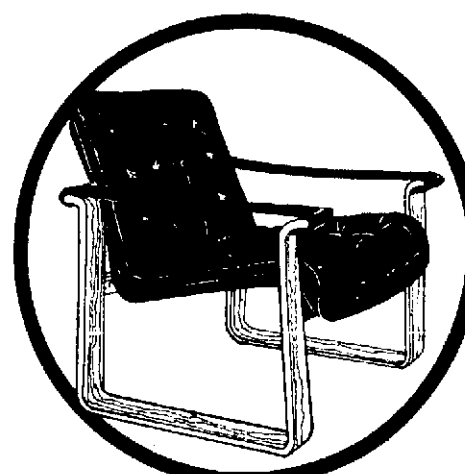
Our whole new world is on sale. We've reduced the most exciting home furnishings from Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Italy, France and America from 20% to 50%. In fact, we've reduced everything in our entire 60,000 square feet of space.

You'll see a vast selection of furniture, rugs, lamps, wall decor and accessories. All at tremendous savings. Even special orders will be reduced. But please don't forget. We only have limited quantities of some items.

Our designers are ready to help. Your MasterCard and BankAmericard are welcome and financing is available. And you can do all your exploring daily from 10-6. Friday till 9 during our sale and Sunday from 12-5.



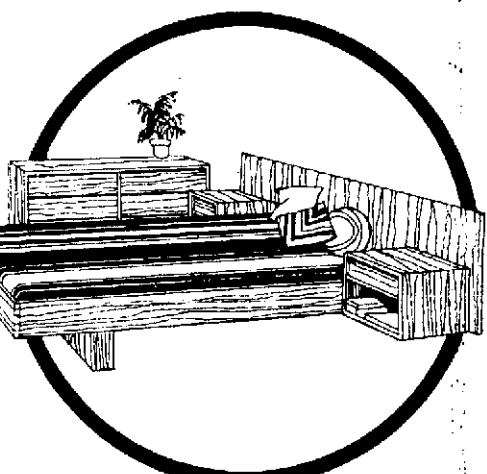
The opener. Our classic teak dining table has pull-out leaves that open to 38" x 104". Non Sale \$229. Sale \$179. The teak chair has a black vinyl seat. Non Sale \$49. Sale \$39.



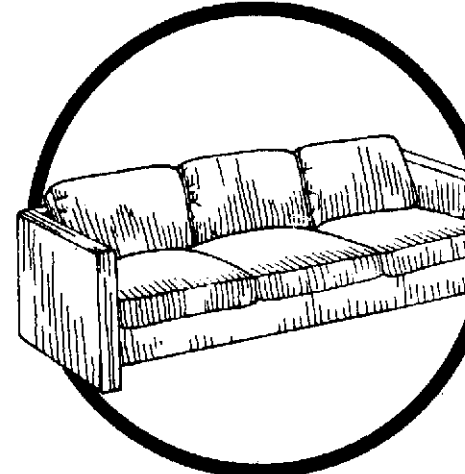
Get settled. In our Bow Chair from Finland. The genuine leather seat is available in either dark brown or cognac. The chair is Ours Alone. Non Sale \$249. Sale \$199. Matching high-back chair (not shown). Non Sale \$299. Sale \$249. Ottoman (not shown). Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.

Floor Samples On Sale at San Pedro

- Pacific
Oak frame sofa in a rustic striped fabric. Non Sale \$805. Sale \$299.
- Pacific
L-shaped sectional in a Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$3,149. Sale \$1,399.
- Pacific
9-piece modular group in a taupe cotton velvet. Non Sale \$2,158. Sale \$1,399.
- Thayer Coggin
Sofa with 2 ottomans in Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$2,453. Sale \$799.
- Thayer Coggin
2-piece curved sofa in Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$3,148. Sale \$899.
- Thayer Coggin
Chrome framed sofa in a striped velvet. Non Sale \$1,325. Sale \$399.



The sleeper. The wood's the star in this beautifully grained bedroom set. Headboard, queen size. Non Sale \$95. Sale \$75. Headboard, king size. Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Nightstand. Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Double dresser. Non Sale \$375. Sale \$299. Triple chest, man's chest, single dresser, high boy dresser not shown.



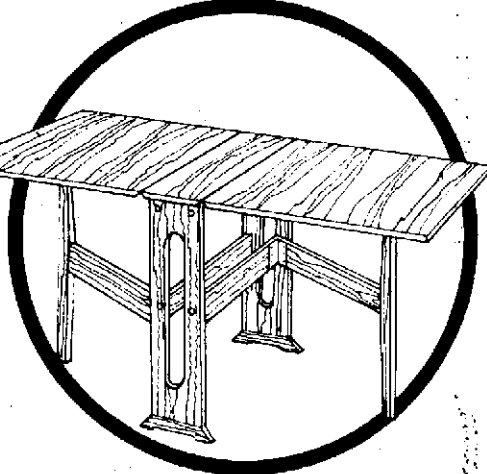
Lounge around. On our Lounge Sofa. Available in a variety of fabrics including velvet corduroy and handwoven cotton. 3 seat. Non Sale \$699. Sale \$399. 2 seat. (not shown). Non Sale \$556. Sale \$329.

Floor Samples On Sale at Beverly Hills

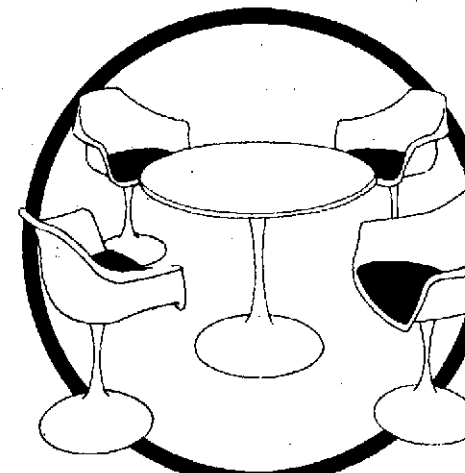
- Thayer Coggin
Skirted sofa w/ 7 loose pillows in a brown/black/white cotton striped fabric. Non Sale \$727. Sale \$299.
- Thayer Coggin
Plush 3-seat sofa in a geometric Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$1,409. Sale \$499.
- Thayer Coggin
Bun-footed sofa in a persimmon velvet. Non Sale \$824. Sale \$399.
- Thayer Coggin
Lounge chairs. Chrome frame in a tweed fabric. Non Sale \$372. Sale \$129 each.
- Thayer Coggin
Pedestal dining chairs in a red geometric velvet. Non Sale \$264. Sale \$49 each.
- Thayer Coggin
Decorator sofa with 1 seat cushion in white Indian cotton fabric. Non Sale \$806. Sale \$399.
- Thayer Coggin
Decorator chairs, fully upholstered in a beige/white linen print. Non Sale \$601. Sale \$299.
- Thayer Coggin
Decorator ottoman, fully upholstered in a beige/white linen print. Non Sale \$315. Sale \$199.
- Thayer Coggin
Assorted occasional tables in white, brown and tortoise finishes. From \$79.
- "Barcelona" chair in genuine leather. Non Sale \$299. Sale \$199.

Available at San Pedro, too

Above items subject to prior sale.

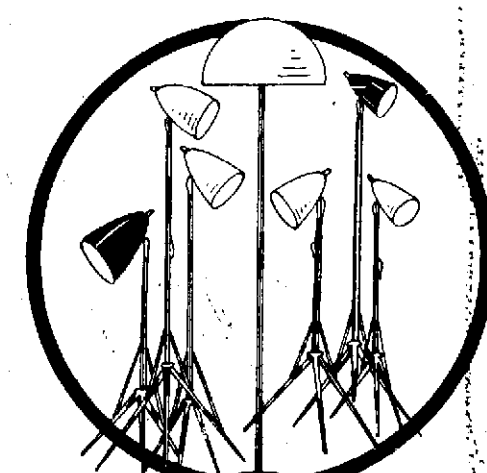


The folder. Happens to be a very practical walnut-top table that opens up to 65" and closes down to 8 1/2" x 30". Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Matching folding chair with cane seat (not shown). Non Sale \$29. Sale \$19.



The round table. It's a definite classic. And practical. The table and vinyl-covered seats won't stain or absorb spills. 4 arm chairs and table. Non Sale \$462. Sale \$299. 4 side chairs and table (not shown). Non Sale \$396. Sale \$239.

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Mehta, Philharmonic in first spirited performance of '76

By DAVID LEVINSON

Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic started the New Year with a program of virtuoso performances Thursday.

It was almost an excess of riches. Of a certain sort. There was the dazzling violin virtuosity of Zvi Boukhalo in the Paganini D-major concerto. There was the equally dazzling trumpet playing of Thomas Stevens in the Haydn E-flat concerto. And there was an assortment of pops program

works in stunning performances.

The only works of great musical merit on the program were the Haydn concerto and Gershwin's "An American in Paris." The latter received a performance that deserves to be perpetuated in a recording. Mehta cast aside all the romantic excesses with which the score has been burdened by conductors determined to make it a sort of Liszt symphonic poem with jazz overtones. Mehta played it straight, fast and swinging and achieved an unclouded evocation of Paris in the '20s.

There were no weak spots in the driving performance, but there was one surprising strong spot: the percussion. Either the parts were rewritten and improved — I have no score and can't check — or they were played with such snap that they seemed new. Either way, there were simple but smashing effects I had never heard before.

STEVENS played the Haydn, which he has recorded with the Philharmonic, with verve and sensitivity. Mehta's first movement tempo was a shade fast, and he underlined the sentiment a bit more than was necessary in the second movement, but all in all the performance was a great joy.

Boukhalo, a Russian-born violinist who emigrated to Israel in 1974 when he was 28, plays with a tone that is big but never forced and with an extraordinary sense of phrasing; the longest line is shaped in one breath, as it were. Whether he also has a personal view of music, it is impossible to say, for the Paganini does not lend itself to anything except technical display.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Mehta made the most of it. "Appalachian Spring" is pretty much a re-run of earlier Copland dance scores, and Mehta made the most of it.

The heart of the Copland score, written for Martha Graham, is a set of variations on that fine old Shaker tune "The Gift to Be Simple." The idea of doing variations on the tune is a bad one to start with, and Copland handled it in the way one would expect a Grand Rapids furniture manufacturer to deal with a Shaker design. Mehta's performance emphasized the soupiness of the score rather than such sinew as it has.

City elects black mayor

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A 29-year-old vocational education instructor became Idaho's first black mayor Friday.

Thomas L. "Les" Purce was chosen by fellow city councilman as Pocatello's 1976 council chairman and mayor.

Purce, who also has Indian blood, became Idaho's first black elected public official when chosen to the Pocatello city council in 1973. He is still the only black elected public official in the state.

Oscar facing quality crisis

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U) — Is Oscar facing a quality crisis as he approaches his 48th year?

Academy watchers think that may be happening. With the year's end, all of the Oscar hopefuls have now appeared, and it is a slim field indeed. Such late entries as "Lucky Lady," "Barry Lyndon" and "The Hindenburg," with a total cost of \$35 million, have generally brought disappointing responses from the critics.

not proclaim "Jaws" a work of art. "Nashville" drew raves from certain Eastern critics but many others found it flawed. "Shampoo" had its detractors, some claiming that it exploited sex. Of the year-end attractions, only one seems to be drawing heavy praise: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Here is one observer's view of the potential nominees for best picture of 1975, more or less in declining order: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Jaws," "Shampoo," "Nashville," "Barry Lyndon," "The Man Who Would Be King," "Dog Day Afternoon," "Special Section," "Tommy," "The Hindenburg."

That doesn't mean that the films may not earn back their huge costs. Some of 1974's biggest draws — "Earthquake," "The Towering Inferno," "Airport 1975" — drew many negative reviews.

While the critics don't always affect the box office, their opinions do influence Academy voters, who feel obliged to consider quality in their selections. They're going to have a tough time this year.

The field of performances is sparse. Film makers seemed more intent on the total picture, with emphasis on tricks and stunts. As a result few standout performances

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With 'Friday'
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She's doing the kinda livin' and gettin' the kinda lovin' every gal dreams about!

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come to mind. The white shirt, of course. And Jack Nicholson. The message from the "Cuckoo's Nest" is loud and clear: this is the year of Jack Nicholson. His performance as the asylum ringleader is pure golden Oscar.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

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LA MIRADA 11:30 TUE., WED., FRI. & SAT. 1:30-3:30
THURS. & SUN. 1:30-3:30

LA MIRADA 4:30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY
(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

TOWNE 11:30 TUE., WED., FRI. & SAT. 12:30-5:00
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TOWNE

No unwanted 'legitimate' babies Birth-control society seen

By HAROLD SCHMECK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The time is approaching when virtually no unwanted babies will be legitimately born in the United States, according to a national study whose results were published Friday.

"We are coming closer and closer to the perfect contraceptive population," said the study's author, Dr. Charles F. Westoff, an authority on American fertility trends.

"Perfect contraceptive population," to Dr. Westoff, means that fertility control will be practiced with complete success by all American women capable of childbirth and, therefore, all births will be planned and wanted.

While the country has not yet achieved that state, Westoff said, there has been a strong trend in that direction among married couples during the 1960s. Westoff's report deals exclusively with

births to married women in the last decade. It does not concern itself with illegitimate births.

WESTOFF is professor of demographic studies and sociology at Princeton University and associate director of the school's Office of Population Research. His report, "The Decline of Unplanned Births in the United States," appears in the Jan. 9 issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Our analysis makes clear that the decline of marital fertility during the decade of the 1960s was associated almost entirely with reduction of unplanned fertility," said the article. "This improvement in the control of fertility is no doubt attributable in large measure to the wide diffusion of a new, highly effective birth control technology."

It has long been a major aim of family planning

groups to reduce the number of births that are both unplanned and unwanted.

Analyzing data from the government-supported national fertility studies, Westoff reports that 95 per cent of the decline in the marital total fertility rate during the 1960s was caused by a drop in the number of unplanned births.

THE report said that about 1960 the fertility rate for married women resumed the long decline that had been interrupted by the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s.

"Part of the decline since 1960 can be attributed to a rise in the proportion of unmarried young women," said the report, "but most of it — about 86 per cent — is due to the reduction in the average number of children married women gave birth to during their period of marital fertility."

For the first half of the decade, the report said, the total marital fertility rate was 3.82 but that it dropped by the end of the decade to 2.91 births per married woman.

While the component of these births that resulted from planned and intentional pregnancies remained almost constant during the decade, there was a sharp drop among those that were unplanned.

THE data for Westoff's report came from the 1965 and 1970 national fertility studies based on interviews with women chosen both by age and geographical distribution to be representative of married women of reproductive age.

These studies of a sample of several thousand women are considered one of the most authoritative indicators of population trends and family planning efforts in the nation.

The analysis considered three independent categories of births: those that were wanted and planned, those that were wanted but unplanned, and those that were unwanted.

In cases in which a pregnancy followed deliberate interruption of contraception, the mother was asked if the interruption was deliberate so she could have a baby. If the answer was yes, the birth was classified as planned.

IN CASES where there was no prior use of contraception, the mother was asked if the reason was solely because the couple wanted a baby as soon as possible.

In these cases also, the births were classified as planned.

All other births were classified as unplanned.

Westoff estimated that during the last half of the decade of the 1960s, 57 per cent of all births to married women were in the wanted-and-planned category, 29 per cent unplanned but wanted, and 14 per cent unwanted at the time.

"It appears from the sharp decline in national fertility since 1970 that planned fertility has probably declined and unplanned fertility has undoubtedly declined much more," he said, adding that the nation is coming ever closer to the "perfect contraceptive population."

Income-tax formula change eyed by Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford is considering a basic change in the way Americans figure their income taxes, Business Week magazine reports.

The magazine said Ford is considering supporting an end to deductions on personal income tax forms and then slashing the rates.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon favors the plan, which he discussed

in a speech here last month, the magazine said.

The magazine said Ford may propose a study of the plan in his State of the Union Speech later this month.

The proposal before the President calls for a study of the impact of erasing deductions and cutting rates so that revenues would be unchanged, the magazine said.

Frescoes found in Italy may be Michelangelo's

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art experts reported Friday the discovery of what they believe to be previously unknown frescoes by Michelangelo. If confirmed, the find would be the second discovery of a work attributed to the great Renaissance master in two years.

The apparent find, in the sacristy of the ancient basilica of San Lorenzo in Florence, was announced over the national television network by Luciano Berti, superintendent of galleries and chapels in Florence. Another expert involved in the project is Prof. Paolo del Pogetto, an expert on Medici chapels.

The frescoes were found by workmen who broke through a trapdoor leading to a basement in the new sacristy of the famous basilica, which houses the Medici tombs. Restoration work is still under way and is not expected to be completed before March or April.

WHEN EXPERTS chipped off the lime covering the walls, they found magnificent murals showing two angels, a cloaked man and a figure close to seven feet tall, possibly representing Christ.

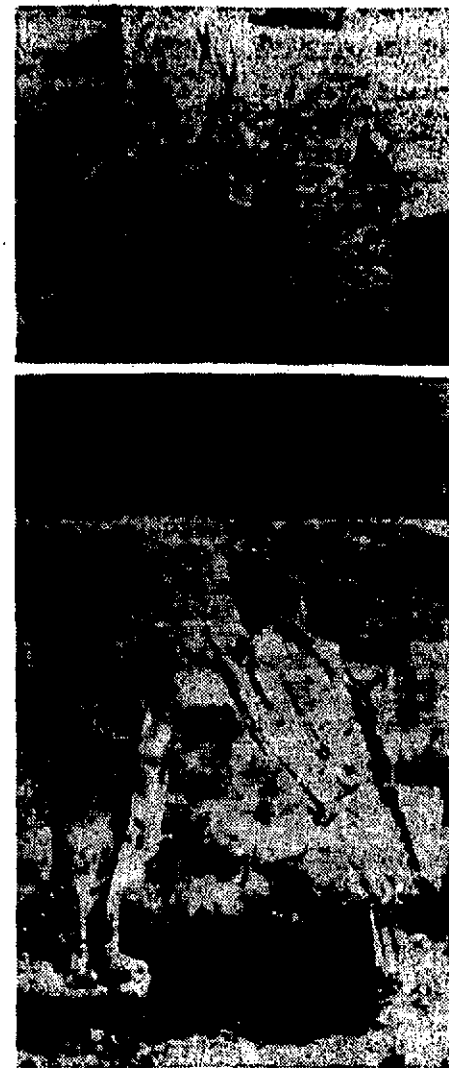
Michelangelo worked on the sacristy for 16 years and some art critics said he probably did the basement frescoes on his own initiative and alone out of his passion for secrecy.

In July 1974 the ruins of a demolished house in the ancient Trastevere section of Rome yielded what art experts called the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini. They said the artist was probably dissatisfied with his carving and tossed it away in a fit of anger.

The Pieta Rondanini is on display in Milan. Michelangelo's better known Pieta is in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, now behind protective glass after being vandalized and restored in 1972.

The basilica of San Lorenzo, on the piazza carrying the same name, shows a rough brick facade. The structure predates Michelangelo, who was born in 1475 and died in 1564.

THE ORIGINAL basilica was destroyed by a fire in 1423 and rebuilt over the years. Michelangelo began working in the sacristy in 1521.



FRESCOES FOUND in Florence may be work of Michelangelo, experts say. Works show two angels, a cloaked man and a figure that may represent Christ.

—AP Wirephoto

Rome's founding questioned

ROME (AP) — Two story-spoilers reported Friday they have unearthed new evidence that Rome was founded at least two centuries before Romulus and Remus — the wolf-suckled twins who are symbols of the eternal city.

Filippo Coarelli and Paola Zuccagni, archeologists, said digs near the Capitoline Hill in the heart of ancient Rome and in Castel di Decima, 10 miles south of the Italian capital, have produced traces of human settlements predating the legendary date of Rome's founding.

The digs in Rome were made near what is now the Hall of Records and an ancient temple dedicated to the Vestal Virgin. Archeological teams dug up 117 tombs in Castel di Decima, bringing to light evidence of the existence of a once-bustling commercial city.

THE RUINS in Decima further indicate the presence of the ancient Etruscans, the mysterious people with an uncipherable language who inhabited parts of what is now Italy before the Romans, the archeologists contend.

Despite other evidence brought forth through the years that it was the Etruscans who civilized Rome, modern-day inhabitants of the city proudly stick to the story of Romulus and Remus.

Legend has it that the twins floated down the Tiber in a reed basket, were found and suckled by a mother wolf and that Romulus killed his brother and founded Rome in 753 B.C.

For years Rome kept one or two live mother wolves and a Roman eagle in two cages near the Campidoglio City Hall atop the Capitoline Hill, but since about 1970 the wolf cage has been empty.

CITY HALL said one died and the other was transferred to a zoo for health reasons, although another version was that the debt-ridden city didn't want to continue the cost of upkeep.

Romans often bear the nickname "lupo" meaning wolf.

Modern-day Romans further accept and celebrate the city's birthday as April 21, based on the calendar of their ancient Roman forefathers.



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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Airlines showed comeback despite higher fuel costs

(From Page A-9)

least two competing railroads at all major cities in the northeast.

Although ConRail will be a private corporation, the government will contribute a substantial investment. USRA called for a government investment of \$2.1 billion in the new facility. These funds, along with internally generated cash, will be used to upgrade the badly deteriorated track and equipment owned by the seven railroads.

The reorganization, which will be the largest in the nation's history, still must be approved by a special court.

Significant changes also were made in the aviation route structure. The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a massive route swap agreement that eliminated much of the North Atlantic competition between Pan American, World Airways and Trans World Airlines. President Ford also agreed to a route swap that gave American airlines new routes to the Caribbean while making Pan Am the only U.S. airline to fly to certain South Pacific points.

THE CAB also agreed to a new air charter plan that brought low-cost air

package vacations to the United States. These new regulations allowed Americans to pay less or about the same for a tour package of air travel, hotel accommodations and related ground transportation as they once paid for air travel alone.

Air travel rates, which surged sharply in 1973 and 1974 due to increased fuel and labor costs, eased their climb in 1975, rising only 3 per cent. However, truck freight rates rose 7 per cent and railroad rates jumped 13 per cent during the year.

Airlines, which looked at the end of the third quarter to be heading for their worst year ever, came back strongly in the fourth quarter but still ended up with an over-all net loss of about \$100 million, the Air Transport Association said.

Railroads ended the first half of the year with a net income loss of \$243 million. A stronger third quarter cut the net income loss to \$183 million, but the Association of American

Railroads said net income for the year "appeared headed for the lowest level since the Depression days of the 1930s."

The regulated trucking industry found itself about

\$350 million in the black a year's end, but that figure represented a 30 per cent decline from 1974's poor showing, according to the American Trucking Association.

Farmers face year with uncertainty

By DON KENDAL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite record grain crops in 1975 and some indication that the livestock business was finally straightening out, many farmers looking at 1976 with great uncertainty.

For grain producers, who have enjoyed record market prices since exports zoomed more than three years ago, the huge wheat and corn crops of 1975 have meant lower prices and a feeling that once again they may be headed for surpluses and even worse trouble a year or two from now.

But cheaper grain — at least less costly than it was a year ago — means that cattle feeders, hog raisers, dairymen and poultry growers can expect some improvement from the profit crunch of the past couple of years. That, in turn, will mean stepped-up production and more meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

If that scenario works out, according to the Agriculture Department, retail food prices may go up at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent in the first half of 1978, compared with a 9 per cent rise in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

GOINGS ON

Elder Mark E. Petersen, a senior minister of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints and president of the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, will speak at a public Sunday conference at 10 a.m. at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The Gospel Lads Quartet of the Revival Fires will be in concert at North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Monday, 7:30 p.m.

The Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will celebrate the New Year with a Communion Service of Rededication and Renewal, Sunday, 11 a.m. The service is open to all who wish to attend or participate.

The Rev. Anthony Pezzota, a converted Roman Catholic priest, will be the speaker at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m. Pezzota, a former Catholic missionary to the Philippines, will return to that nation under the authorship of the Conservative Baptist Missions Society.

James Bossert, organist, will present a concert of music by American composers from the 18th century to the present on Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

The Dordt College Concert Choir, Sioux Center, Iowa, will be in concert at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Nan Shelly, assistant minister of the Church of Religious Science of Seal Beach, will speak on "The Miracle of Anne" Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Rossmore Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd. Anne, daughter of Nan and Bruce Shelly, had her arm severed by an airplane propeller. It was restored by faith and surgery to normal use. The father has written a book on Anne's experience.

Sister Marie Margarita Jimenez, a Roman Catholic nun, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Aglow Fellowship next Saturday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m. at the Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamos Ave. Women's Aglow, newly

organized in Long Beach, is open to all women interested in spiritual growth.

"Blood on the Mountain," a film, will be shown at the First Assembly of God, 14626 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-nine singing groups will participate in an old-fashioned Gospel Singing today, 5 to 9 p.m., at the Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. The groups are from Lubbock (Tex.) Christian College and from a number of cities. Visitors are free to come and go as their time allows.

"The Wisdom of Ralph Waldo Emerson" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Robert Bonnell Wednesday, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Long Beach Theosophical Society, at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

"Time to Run," a production of World-Wide Pictures, a Billy Graham company, will be shown Sunday evening at four Long Beach area churches. They are the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave.; Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.; Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., and Concordia Lutheran Church, Cerritos. The event is at 7 p.m. at Community Brethren church. The others should be called for the exact time.

Epiphany services of the Greek Orthodox Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Long Beach Arena. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios, spiritual leader of the church in the Western states, will officiate. The service concludes with the Blessing of the Waters when the bishop will throw a small cross into the water and swimmers will struggle to retrieve it. The entire service is open to the public.

The Gospel Lads Quartet of the Revival Fires Ministry will appear Sunday, 6 p.m., at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St.

When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand. Ezekiel 3:18.

And this know, that if the Goodman of the house had known what hour the thief would come, he would have watched, and not have suffered his house to be broken through. Luke 12:39.

Now therefore, O Lord our God, I beseech thee, save thou us out of his hand, that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the Lord God, even thou only. II Kings 19:19.



Promoted

Robert M. Jones, executive director of the Southern California Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been named vice president for field development of the NCCJ. Jones, 46, has held executive positions with the NCCJ since 1955, serving in Kansas and Kentucky before coming to California.

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People and ideas

What is a Protestant?

When a person who has no church ties is asked about his religion he usually says, "Protestant." That's a neat way of saying almost nothing. He has told you that he is not a Catholic or a Jew.

Most people think that a Protestant is a person who is protesting against the Catholics. That wasn't the original meaning of the word.

Today it is almost impossible to use "protest" without following it with "against." But in English of several hundred years ago it meant "to testify for." A Protestant was a believer who proudly proclaimed his faith.

Who are the Protestants?

Well, it is fairly accurate to say they are Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Reformed Church, Disciples, Presbyterians and some others. These churches are derived, more or less directly from the Protestant Reformation which started when Luther nailed a learned treatise to a church door.

But the catch-all phrase "Protestant" doesn't really describe. A Methodist is not a Baptist. There are three major denominations of Lutherans in the United States.

In these ecumenical times the "old-line" Protestants superficially look more and more alike. They are not. They have conflicting theologies, philosophies and customs. If you doubt it, just ask your friendly neighborhood Baptist minister to baptize your newborn infant.

In other denominations "Protestant" becomes even less descriptive. The official name for Anglicans in the United States was until recently the Protestant Episcopal Church. But most Episcopalians think of themselves as Catholics. And the Roman Church is beginning to wonder if they aren't a funny kind of Catholics. Two cardinals attended the elevation of the present Archbishop of Canterbury.

THE AGE OF THE RIP-OFF

In a time in which morality has become con-



MARK CLUTTER

RELIGION EDITOR

Other churches present problems. Are Christian Scientists Protestant? In a way, yes, but their doctrine, organization and practice departs sharply from the "old line."

Mormons definitely are not Protestants. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints accepts both the Protestant and Catholic experiences but is based on a new revelation. Historically the Mormons remember their bloody persecution at the hands of fanatical, not very Christian Protestants.

The Eastern Orthodox churches are definitely Catholic, but not Roman Catholic.

THERE WAS a saying in World War II: "There are no atheists in foxholes."

Of course not. If a man didn't specify that he was Catholic or Jewish his dog tag had the letter "P" stamped on it. The Army had determined that he was a Protestant. It was against regulations to have atheists in foxholes.

The letter stamps were for the purpose of giving the soldiers the appropriate last rites. But there was no time for funerals at Normandy or Iwo Jima. This custom of labeling everyone as Protestant, Catholic or Jew may have some usefulness but it is intellectually inadequate.

It is especially meaningless to be labeled a Protestant. Is a Protestant a person who handles rattlesnakes in church? Or is he a sophisticated intellectual with five college degrees? In general, the more we can avoid labels and look at our fellow beings as individuals the closer we come to the ideal of brotherhood.

THE AGE OF THE RIP-OFF

In a time in which morality has become con-

fused and often invisible it is the fad to muckrake the characters of prominent Americans in our recent history. Journalists, following the lead of congressmen, like to report that these men were not plaster saints.

President Kennedy, it is now revealed, was a bit of a Don Juan.

This is no news to us in the newspaper business. The gossip dribbled down from reporters in Washington. But none of us then felt that this was our business. What the President did with his nights out was not news unless it affected his public life.

Now it is becoming a fashion for beautiful women to confess that they knew the President in something other than Sunday School situations. Someone might make a fortune by selling bronze plaques for boudoir doors with the words "JFK SLEPT HERE."

J. Edgar Hoover was certainly a tough old boot. It is now popular to reveal that he was a "racist," that he was a tyrant, that he exceeded his constitutional authority and could be petty in discipline.

So what? So the President, like most young fellows, liked girls. And, being rich as Midas, personable and powerful, girls liked him. It is not recorded that he did any of these women any harm.

But is should also be remembered that he was a bit of a war hero in a war he didn't have to fight because he had been classified 4-F. He wrote a Pulitzer Prize book, "Profiles in Courage," which set forth his ideals from American history of what the morals of a politician should be. He served well as a senator, but did not live long enough to prove his greatness as a President. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a patriot.

When J. Edgar Hoover became director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation law enforcement in the United States was mostly local. Country constables, "Keystone Kops"

and bribe-taking city police were doing what they could or wanted to in a national chaos.

Hoover brought a large measure of efficiency and practicality into law enforcement. If the police in Long Beach want a suspect, the FBI has the machinery to catch him in Duluth, perhaps in 24 hours. Whatever the crime conditions are now, they would be much, much worse without the creative leadership of the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover was a patriot.

If the muckrakers really want to serve their nation, they will quit badmouthing men who can't talk back, and go to work on conditions that exist today at every level of American society. But this would take guts.

THIS IS the Age of the Rip-off.

At least two major supermarkets in Long Beach closed because of shoplifters. They just couldn't show a profit.

Daily in downtown Long Beach muggers assault citizens, often elderly women, seizing their money and sometimes beating them.

Burglary is endemic. If you haven't been burglarized, you will be.

Some people would argue that this is just the work of a lower class hungry for money, drugs and even food.

Would that it were true. These people, whether they know it or not, are following the examples of some of their "uppers and betters."

In the Watergate hearings it was shocking to see well-dressed, well-groomed men with degrees from the best universities either admitting or being accused to crimes against the nation.

But Watergate was just the top of the iceberg named Rip-off. In almost every group these days there is, in one way or another, the rip-off. There are so many people who are not content to do their work and draw their pay; they have to figure out how to wheel and deal, main chance it, get more than their fair share. If the muckrakers want to be of service to society, they will reveal where the money is going. But that is harder work and more dangerous than digging up a juicy sex scandal.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "SELF-DISCIPLINE"

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. 9:30 a.m.

Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 204

R. Edmonds, Pastor

11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.

Church School: 9:00 A.M.

Child Care: 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savill D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chertown Ave., Long Beach

(2 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of Washington St.)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Rev. Robert Tabb

At A.B.C. Church 422-0912

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5400 Orange Ave. GA 2-6087 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church of 3950 Parkcrest St. 471-8774

Lester Randall, Min.; Roger Board, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dunsen, Music

Bible School: 9:00 A.M.

Worship: 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD

6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251

Bible School: 9:30 A.M.

Worship: 10:00 A.M.

Worship: 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN

209 E. Wilson St. at Grand Ave.

Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.

Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30

Ph. 597-1567

PHILOSOPHY METAPHYSICS "THE WISDOM OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON"

Dr. Robert Bonnell

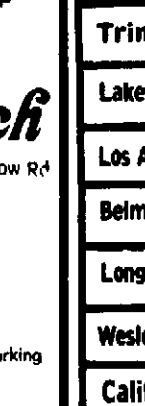
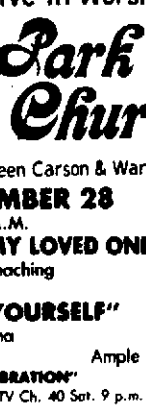
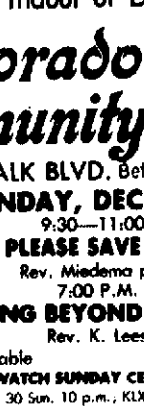
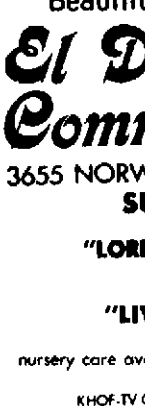
WED., JAN. 7

7:45 P.M.

Y.W.C.A.

6th and Pacific, L.B.

Sponsored by the L.B. Theosophical Society



Answers to 'What should women be?'

By MARK CLUTTER

"What should women be?"

That was asked in a questionnaire three weeks ago. The response was amazing, considering it was the Christmas season. The Religion Editor received well over 200 replies, 95 per cent from women.

He still doesn't know what women should be. But he does have somewhat improved ideas of what women are!

And what are they?

Well, most of all they are serious people. From the strictest Puritans to the most "liberated" believers in "free love" they hold that it is important to be a woman. They believe in self-respect, fair play and thoughtfulness.

A number wrote well-considered comments and even essays.

One woman said that she and her four daughters, ages 12 to 19, discussed each question at length. The answer was a consensus of their five opinions. It was a pleasure to read.

Some women said that some of the questions were loaded and prejudiced.

Wrong! All of them were. Each represents ideas that are — or were — common notions about the role of women.

It was also pointed out that the questions could not be answered with a simple "True" or "False." Each needs some discussion or qualification. True. The idea was to give readers something to think about. If the Religion Editor answered his own 20 questions, he would have to write 20 essays. And he wouldn't be sure he had found all the truth.

There is a historical factor in these questions. Many would have been answered quite differently 35 years ago.

Strangely, however, age doesn't seem to be a major factor in the answers. One would expect the grandmothers to have old-fashioned ideas. It isn't necessarily so. These women have lived awhile and have had time to make up their minds. Some girls in their 20s are more "old-fashioned" than some of the grandmothers.

Denominations have their influence, but not as much as one might expect.

The Roman Catholic Church has strict official opinions about sex and the role of women. Many of the people in the pews just aren't listening. Some, however, concur with the strict teachings.

The women of the stricter Protestant churches tend to accept the teachings — but they too think for themselves.

Perhaps the most conformity was displayed from an unexpected source, the Unitarian Church. That denomination does not believe in a "party line." It believes in freedom. It believes that each individual should make his own choices. A great many Unitarians answered the questionnaire. They see almost eye to eye. Perhaps their stance could be called "the conformity of nonconformity."

It is impossible to see any denominational pattern in the Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians who answered.

Although most of the respondents were women, men had an influence. Several remarked, "I talked this over with my husband."

Several women challenged: "Why don't you have a questionnaire entitled 'What should men be?'"

That is a good idea. There will be such a questionnaire, but not right away.

These questionnaires — we have three or four a year — are always fun and enlightening. The editor especially enjoyed this one because so many of the comments were well thought out. They reflected fine personalities one would like to know better.

Here are the results of our informal questionnaire:

1. A woman should have the right to enter any occupation, including mining, heavy construction and the combat military.

Two thirds agree. Many pointed out that most

women are not suited to some forms of labor because of smaller stature and slighter muscles.

2. Abortion is an unacceptable and sinful form of birth control.

A slight majority said this statement is false. Many pointed out that it is a measure of "last resort." It should be used in emergency situations, such as rape or extreme health hazards to the mother or the fetus. A few felt it is a sensible way to check the "population explosion."

3. A woman should wear staid, conventional dress — not pants suits, blue jeans or bermuda shorts — to church services.

A majority of four to three agreed in principle, but many feel that pants suits are fine for church. Some who disagreed argued that God sees souls, not outward appearances.

4. A wife should have better manners and morals than her husband to set him a good example.

A huge majority disagreed. Many felt that man and wife should support each other in morality, each being an example to the other.

5. As a German proverb says, a woman's chief duties are to "children, kitchen and church."

NOW won't like this. About a third of the women agreed, many of them adding "husband" as a chief duty. Some who disagreed pointed out that this way of life is an option suitable and right for many women.

6. Women should have the same rights as men to become pastors, priests and rabbis.

The majority agreed five to three. Many who disagreed mentioned passages from St. Paul's Epistles.

7. Chastity is of utmost importance and an unmarried girl who surrenders her virginity is forever marred.

A majority of three to one disagreed. They gave various arguments. Some said that God forgives sin. Others clearly do not think that chastity is of "utmost" importance. "The cult of virginity" seems to be in decline. The answers would have been quite different 40 years ago.

8. If the Congress were half women we would have a more decent and honorable government.

This idea was rejected almost three to one. This is a typical comment: "Women can be just as corrupt as men." Many pointed out that such a Congress would be more truly representative.

9. Whatever else she does with her life, a woman should always be clean, well dressed, dignified and courteous.

Agreement was by a majority of nearly three to one. Some pointed out that such virtues become very difficult in certain jobs. Some felt that there are other matters of greater importance. Many said, "Men too."

10. As the Bible suggests, a woman should always be submissive and obedient to her husband.

It was surprising to find that many women agree with this. They were outnumbered only two to one. Some who agreed felt that obedience has limits: a wife should not obey her husband if he ordered her to do something immoral. Many on both sides felt that marriage should be a partnership.

11. There is much to be said for separation of the sexes in private schools and even colleges.

Boys' schools and girls' schools still have some advocates, but the majority who favor co-education was more than two to one.

12. A decent woman should be a "sex object" by wearing pretty clothes, perfume and cosmetics which arouse the interest of men.

This statement was rejected by more than five to one. It didn't seem to matter what their moral stances may be. Most women just don't think this way. One said, "I dress as well as I can out of self-respect." Another said that she dressed well to impress other women. Maybe the people who create the clothing ads for women should do some re-evaluating.

13. Men and women who do the same work should have precisely the same pay.

Two negative "votes" kept this from being a unanimous acceptance. History is a factor in this too. Even 35 years ago it was generally accepted that women couldn't — some would have said "shouldn't" — make as much money as men. The labor unions, frightened perhaps by the possibility of competition by cheap female labor, were among the first to demand fair pay. There is still some discrimination against women in employment, but that is not the will of American society.

14. With few exceptions, women have never been as successful as men in literature and the arts because they lack the innate genius.

Readers disagreed more than four to one. Many pointed out that they did not have the opportunity. This was true, of course, but in a strange way. In most periods of the past young ladies were encouraged to have an interest in literature and the arts. It was considered most genteel for a daughter to play the piano or sing a solo for the family guests. She was also free to write sweet little verses or paint pretty pictures. But this was all "drawing-room" stuff. She had no contact with the masculine worlds of politics or war or science or higher learning. She did as well as she could in her chaperoned, walled, antiseptic world, but she seldom communicated on a high level. Times are changing. The accomplishments of women in this century show that she has escaped from the drawing room.

15. Since women no longer need to fear unwanted pregnancy, they are free to conduct their sex lives as they please.

Reaction was most 50-50 with the negative in a little majority. Some said that the Bible defines sexual sin for today as well as in the past. Many who agreed with the statement pointed out that freedom involves responsibility, good sense, self-discipline.

16. Adolescent girls should be told all about sex at a very early age.

The majority in favor of this was about two to one. There were a variety of views. Some held that adolescence is too late, that instruction should begin at eight to ten years. Others said that instruction should be gradual as questions arise. Many said, "Boys, too!" A few seem to disapprove of any sex education.

17. If Christ had intended for women to be clergy he would have appointed a woman apostle.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Seudebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"THE BIBLE FOR TIMES LIKE THESE"
REV. DAN H. OVERDUIN, Pastor
EVENING:
"I BELIEVE"
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST
WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Seating for 880
Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"CHOOSE THE BEST"
Rev. David Laman
7 P.M.
"SHARING IN RESPONSIBILITY"
Rev. den Dulk

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

THE BETTY BAXTER STORY
IN PERSON
APPEARING FOR THREE SERVICES
JAN. 4, SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.
JAN. 4, SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M.
JAN. 5, MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.
AT
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
25501 OAK ST., LOMITA
2 Blocks North of Pacific Coast Hwy.
THOUSANDS HAVE ALREADY
HEARD THE STORY OF HER
SUPERNATURAL HEALING.
—PRAYER FOR THE SICK—
—EVERYONE WELCOME—
Pastor—THOMAS O. GRAMS

A majority, not a large one, disagreed. Many pointed out that in the rigidly patriarchal Jewish society of that time such an appointment would not have been practical.

18. Women cannot be successful pastors because their voices are too weak, their stature is too small and they cannot successfully assume the air of command.

This was the most unpopular statement of all. Disagreement was nearly unanimous. Those who oppose the idea of women clergy said, "Not for these reasons!" One woman wrote, "Anyone who thinks this does not know some of the strong-voiced, muscular, dynamic women I know."

19. The Bible, the hymnals and the liturgies should be rewritten to remove sexist patriarchal references; for example, the Lord's Prayer should read, "Our Mother-Father who art in Heaven —"

This one too was almost unanimously rejected. Many of the ardent feminists disapproved of such a monumental literary labor. Strangely, some churches have dabbled with the idea. One feminist said, "Let's not try to rewrite history. Let's work now for a better world in the future."

20. The present chaos about the rights and roles of women will lead to a happier, healthier, more loving society.

Optimism is not a popular virtue today. Those who disagreed were a majority of nearly two to one. Many felt that the chaos would become more chaotic.

Indian cure for drunks

By PETER CAREY
Ridder News Service

Native American Church, the peyote-using sect whose practices were recently legalized in California, offers a model for the treatment of Indian alcoholics, according to a Santa Clara County social worker.

Robert Meigs, himself an American Indian and a community worker with the county's alcoholism staff, praised the church's effect on alcoholics.

He said that the church already has demonstrated its success with Indiana alcoholics in Oklahoma.

Conventional alcohol programs, said Meigs,

downgrade or ignore the spiritual needs of the patient. The one exception, he added, is Alcoholics Anonymous, which works outside the social service bureaucracy.

The Native American Church, he said, provides the individual "with a group that he knows really cares."

It also provides peyote, — a drug derived from cactus—under ritual circumstances, perhaps its most controversial aspect.

"There is no evidence that peyote or LSD has any physical effect on the alcoholic," said Meigs.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 South St. (At Cherry) N. Long Beach

—Sunday—
9:45 a.m. Begin 1976 in Sunday School
10:55 a.m. "The Way to Better Living"
Pastor Durbin preaching Both Services
6:00 p.m. "The Man God's Looking For"
—January 5-9th—
Special week of prayer
Mon., Thur., Fri. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Inspiration — sharing and prayer
Nursery - All Services William Durbin, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



No matter how long you doubt, no matter what you've done wrong, no matter how little you think you care about Him, God's love for you never runs out. Because God is Love.

People who have discovered God's love for them tell how it has solved problems and brought them healings.

You're welcome to come and hear their experiences at a Christian Science testimony meeting. This or any Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Seudebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hoyer Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Jupaero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
SUN. JAN. 4
"THIS NEW LIFE"
Rev. Billy Adams
EVENING: 3-HOUR COLOR FILM
BROTHER SUN and SISTER MOON

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"YOUR CHOICE FOR '76"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
Phone 438-7971 9:45 A.M. Church School

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner Ministers David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
10:40
DAVID DUNN SPEAKS ON
"NEHEMIAH"
6:00
Guest Speaker
TRAVIS SWEET FROM NORWALK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolapilo Associate Pastors
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I, JOHN"
(Eleventh of our twelve first-person sermons)
Dr. Kepner preaching, all services
6:00 P.M.—HAPPY HOUR SERVICE
Singing the Hymns you love
Outstanding Special Music
SERMON:
"HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"
"Come Sing with us at a friendly church with the gospel message"
10th and Pine

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
11-Blocks South of America 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"OUR CHURCH FOR 1976?"
Pastor Berenbachot • Rev. Doug. Boston
6 P.M. Guest Speaker
REV. ANTHONY PEZZOTTA
Appointed Missionary to the Philippines
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PH. 634-2910

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.

"DO YOU MAKE SACRIFICES?"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 706 E. 70th St. ME 3-3039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson; Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

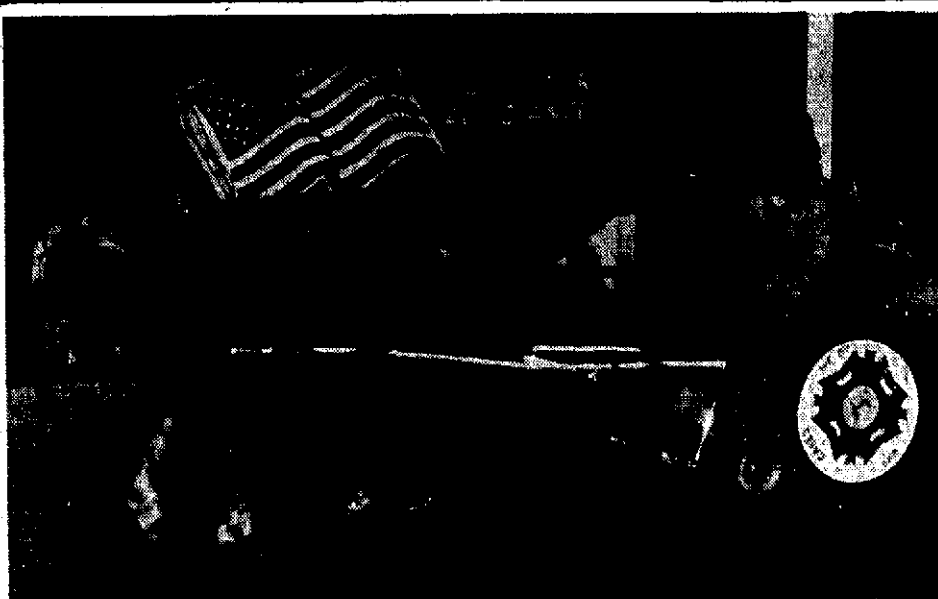
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390
8:00 A.M. CONTEMPORARY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. REGULAR COMMUNION
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME 9:00 A.M. Adult - Forums Rev. J. R. Moline, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Rav, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Curtitt

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Blerke, T. L. Lange, P. Flaischman GE 4-7409, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults — pre-School 6:30 A.M. 10 & 6 P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.



HORSE AND WHEELCHAIR will take Norman Butler, of Orland, Calif., 3,000 miles

to Valley Forge as member of Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. —AP Wirephoto

Bicentennial Wagon Train 70 start on pilgrimage to East

POMONA (AP) — Bicentennial enthusiasts took to covered wagons, horseback and even a horse-drawn wheelchair Friday to begin a six-month, cross-country trek to Valley Forge, Pa.

The 70 members of the wagon train made up the California and Hawaii contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania. Caravans from each of the 50 states are scheduled to converge at Valley Forge on July 4.

The group that left the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds on Friday planned to spend the first night of their journey at a park in Riverside, about 30

miles away.

Some of the participants intend to make the entire trip; others said they would be dropping out along the way, such as horseback riders Sharon Ulmer, 13, of Woodland Hills, and Tracy Davis, 11, of Trabuco Canyon, who have to be back in school Monday.

"We're going all the way," said Marie Scufel of Fiddletown. "We sold our ranch to finance the trip." They also took their 7-year-old son, Tom, out of school to accompany them in their covered wagon.

"My husband, Ron, is a Western artist," Mrs. Scufel explained. "He'll

be working and doing research. I'm going to take a lot of notes and hope to write a book when we get back."

The man being pulled in his wheelchair is Norman Butler, 50, of Orland, and he plans to go all the way to Valley Forge.

A paraplegic disabled in World War II, Butler has used a horse to pull him around for some time, his wife, Velma, said from their home. She is staying there with their 9-year-old son while Butler and their 12-year-old boy make the trip.

"He was in a parade in Coming on the Fourth of July last year, and some

of the people from the wagon train were there," Mrs. Butler said Friday. "They asked him to join them because they thought what he was doing took a lot of guts."

Butler is pulled by Jigger, a Scotch-Welsh miniature horse he owns. He is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, and chapters along the wagon train's route have promised to drive his specially equipped camper van ahead each night so he and his son Mike will be able to sleep in it.

Also accompanying the wagon train are several trucks to carry other gear and feed for the animals.

TRAVELING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kenneth Roberts, spokesman for the city's "Boston 200" agency, said 6 million to 6.5 million visitors were anticipated in 1976, up from about 3.5 million this year.

He said nearly half would stay with friends, the rest in hotels and the average stay would be about three days. Other sources estimated visitors would spend about \$200 during a long weekend stay.

"Washington and Williamsburg virtually are off the charts with triple the bookings there for 1976," said John Stachnik, president of Forlow Tours in Chicago. He said his company booked 9,000 students for the two cities for this spring compared to 3,100 in spring 1975.

Gerry Hawes Jr. of Tower Travel Service in Cleveland said "the general feeling is that Washington and places like that for the whole year will be awfully tight. A lot of people will feel they will drive down but when they see that traffic, more will be going by air and Amtrak. Domestically, I look for a big travel year, what with Bicentennial fares in effect."

UNITED AIRLINES plans a special Bicentennial "Freedom Fare" to begin Feb. 1 and other travel bargains are expected. New, one-trip charters also offer sizable discounts.

Some did not think there would be much Bicentennial travel. Larry Raidl, manager of the World Travel Service in Cleveland, said "People aren't going to travel to the East Coast in the numbers, the millions, that have been stated. Some agents feel the Bicentennial may be a big bust."

Traditional vacation spots like Florida, Hawaii and the Grand Canyon report no substantial dropoff in business thus far.

Roberta Lansin of Christian Partners Tours and Travel in Nashville, said there was no drop in travel to nonhistoric spots. "People are always going to want to go to Florida and Phoenix."

Florida began the new year with a large tourist crush. "We're off to a terrific start," said Don Bottorff of the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce. "This could be our best tourist year ever."

The National Park Service began taking reservations for the Grand Canyon Oct. 1 for 1976. "Hiking reservations for this spring are as heavy as usual and Easter time is pretty well booked up," said Bruce Shaw, a park official. He said that since September the monthly attendance figures have been off the previous year's figures but the 1975 total will top the 1972 record of 2,707,516 visitors. "We may have less travel next year but it is hard to project."

IN HONOLULU, Sheraton Hotels reported no slump in reservations for 1976. "We certainly haven't felt any effects due to the Bicentennial," said Simon Cardew, a spokesman.

Two flashing yellows —long wait for green

Ridder News Service

LOS GATOS—Police Officer Ernie Flores drew his patrol unit up behind a motorist parked at the curbside, after being hailed down for directions.

Flores turned on the patrol car's familiar flashing amber lights. As he was giving directions, another motorist pulled up behind Flores' patrol car.

Flores finished giving directions, then walked

back to the second driver, who had slumped over the steering wheel. Flores thumped on the driver's window several times.

"Can I help you, sir?" Flores asked.

"No, thanks, officer," came the reply. Then, pointing to the still flashing amber lights, he explained, "I'm just waiting for the light to turn green."

More security told at airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford received a report Friday from Transportation Secretary William Coleman that airport security across the nation "is tighter now" since Monday night's bombing at New York's La Guardia Airport.

No specific details were provided after a 40-minute White House meeting between the President and officials involved in a federal review of airport security and the La Guardia bombing, which killed 11 persons and injured about 75.

BUT IT WAS indicated that efforts will continue to prevent any further incidents.

Ford asked Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler and other officials to keep him informed as the police and FBI investigation continues and asked Coleman to report on the airport security review.

Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Ford received an update on the investigation but that there were "no new developments to announce. They are pursuing the leads they have."

White House staff assistant Mike Duval, who sat in on the meeting, told reporters that nothing dramatic has turned up, but that "the investigation is going forward very, very vigorously."

Besides Coleman, Tyler and Duval, others meeting with Ford included Federal Aviation Administrator

John McLucas, White House counsel Philip Buchen and James Cannon, head of the Domestic Council.

A FEDERAL task force headed by Coleman and McLucas was created by Ford to come up with ways of improving airport security in the wake of the La Guardia bombing.

The panel met most of Tuesday, briefing Ford that evening, and convened again on Friday.

There has been no official word on what security improvements the panel is considering, although Coleman said earlier this week that possible steps include greater precautions against the use of coin-operated baggage lockers as hiding places for bombs.

The La Guardia bomb was believed to have been placed in a locker near the baggage claim area shared by Trans World and Delta airlines.

In Atlanta, officials said 48 baggage lockers at Hartsfield International Airport have been moved away from passenger areas and plate glass to reduce the likelihood of explosion peril.

Passengers still can use lockers near the baggage claim area but will have to walk further to reach them, said James Stogner, airport operations manager. Passengers must pass through security checkpoints to reach most of the Atlanta airport's 400 public lockers, he said.

Calif. mileage figures in ads held deceiving

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gasoline mileage figures advertised on national television may not apply to vehicles sold in California, the state Department of Consumer Affairs said Friday.

Department director Tagetsugu Takei said California's stricter pollution control requirements result in lower gasoline mileage for California cars.

He said television commercials tend to emphasize the gasoline mileage figures for the other 49

states and then add a "small disclaimer that California figures are 'different.'"

"In fact the California Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage figures are lower more than three-quarters of the time and may be as much as 25 per cent lower than the 49-state figure," Takei said.

He said he was urging the Federal Trade Commission to make sure that future auto ads give a more correct picture of gasoline mileage in California.

U.S. arms sales to Iran, Arabs said out of control

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Soaring U.S. arms sales to Arab countries and Iran in the Persian Gulf are now beyond effective control, a Special House study mission declared Friday.

The U.S. government can no longer "exercise control over American weapons once it has sold them," a study report said.

The report also warned that the U.S.—which is the world's leading arms merchant—may be creating an arms sales "monopoly" in the Persian Gulf "which could lead to a deeper American involvement in the area should military conflict occur."

The report was prepared by a special study mission to three major Persian Gulf countries—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran—by Rep. Pierre du Pont IV, R-Del., under auspices of the House International Relations Committee.

DuPont visited the area last year, interviewing top U.S. officials as well as officials of all three countries.

Signal seen as hoax, search for plane ends

YUCCA VALLEY (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol called off its search for a downed aircraft Friday after concluding the distress call it received the day before apparently was a hoax.

CAP spokesman Frank Burnham said search planes did make flights over the desert near here but turned up no evidence of a plane having crashed.

In addition, he said, no one reported a plane overdue from this flight path.

A basic point in the report was that billions in arms being sold to Arab nations in the Persian Gulf could easily be diverted to Arab "confrontation" states—Egypt and Syria—if a new Middle East war with Israel should erupt.

"Should a country decide to transfer American weaponry, the U.S. can do little to prevent it," the report said.

The report said the U.S. has sold more than \$9.2 billion in arms to Iran since 1972, more than \$4.3 billion to Saudi Arabia and more than \$400 million to Kuwait.

The U.S. is also a major supplier of arms to Israel, which has received more than \$3 billion in arms in recent years and has a request for more than \$2 billion pending.

The current annual level of arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait, duPont's report said, totals about \$4.3 bil-

lion. Sales are expected to remain at this level for at least several years to come.

But the report concluded that the U.S. government has no real arms sale policy—despite mushrooming sales.

"Our policy is a non-policy," duPont said, "an ad hoc response to individual arms requests rather than a well-formulated plan designed to protect U.S. security interests."

His report also said that the time has passed when the U.S. could, unilaterally, cut off arms sales in the Persian Gulf—as has been suggested by some arms sales critics in Congress.

"A U.S. decision to impose a moratorium on its own arms transfers (sales) would cut out only one source of supply, creating a void which other nations, in good part, could fill," the report said.

"It would not stop the

flow of arms into this area, though it would antagonize the Gulf countries..."

The report recommended instead that the U.S. lead the way toward an international effort to limit arms sales.

"The U.S., as the major arms supplier to the region," it said, "should initiate talks with the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and other major arms suppliers in an effort to reach an arms limitation agreement..."

"This country should attempt to promote an acceptance of a general restriction on the quantity and the sophistication of arms sold to the Gulf."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has told Congress that he would be willing to consider international discussions about limitations on the flow of arms into the Middle East, but the administration has taken no initiatives.

USED-CAR RULES

(Continued from Page A-1)

dealer, who will have to pay for repair work.

Customer ignorance of a vehicle's prior use was also called an important problem by the commission. Vehicles that were used by "governmental or commercial entities" represent a "substantial number" of sales, the commission said, and "such prior use may make a vehicle less desirable" than one privately owned.

Taxi cabs, rental cars, police cars and commercial driver-education cars are included on this list.

The sticker regulation would attempt to correct these problems.

The sticker would list all repairs made by the dealer, or on his behalf, correcting "any damaged or defective component or

condition" affecting "the performance or useful life of the vehicle" or costing the dealer more than \$100.

The sticker would provide a description of "the extent of component coverage, allocation of costs and duration of any warranty," as well as a statement that the purchaser may obtain a copy of the warranty from the dealer.

If the dealer sells the vehicle without a warranty, a statement must appear on the vehicle to that effect, informing the purchaser that he "will bear the entire expense of repairing or correcting any defects that presently exist."

The dealer may make no verbal or written claim contradicting such disclosure.

store-wide sale

SAVE

30%

ON OUR SYSTEM 400 WALL MOUNTED UNITS

On our System '400' wall mounted. Here is your opportunity to save 30% on our System '400' — pre-oiled — in kit form. This System is made from rich American walnut veneers. Endless combinations available.

wall units, inc.

2198 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LONG BEACH — Phone 597-4311

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Monday & Friday till 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:30

Schabarum urges labor secretary to resign



JOHN DUNLOP
U.S. Labor Secretary

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Friday that U.S. Labor Secretary John Dunlop should quit because he is "not carrying out administration policy."

In a renewed attack against Dunlop, Schabarum said Dunlop's efforts to force restrictive labor agreements on local transportation agencies was "bureaucratic extortion."

The Republican supervisor noted that Dunlop reportedly has been seeking advice from labor and management leaders on whether he should carry out his threat to resign if President Ford vetoes a construction industry picketing bill Dunlop helped to push through Congress.

"I wish Mr. Dunlop would ask me whether he should quit," said Schabarum. "I most certainly would tell him that he should, not so much because he has painted himself into a corner with his ultimatum but because he is forcing his personal labor philosophy on the nation in variance with administration policy."

The supervisor said Dunlop was "intimidating" local transportation agencies by demanding that they either accept restrictive labor guarantees approved by the Urban Mass Transportation Act or forfeit their federal transit subsidies.

The dispute over whether to accept the restrictive labor conditions could result in a loss of more than \$490 million to the Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD), Schabarum noted.

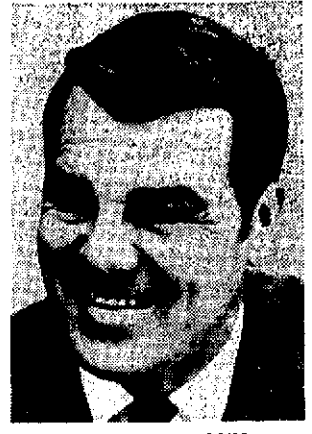
He said Dunlop's insistence on the labor agreement was at variance with administration policy as enunciated by Ford in July 1975, when the President said, "This is consistent with my general philosophy that we should not, at the federal level, extend our influence into areas in which other levels of government can handle better."

Schabarum noted the insistence on the labor agreement was "hardly consistent" with the Ford policy. He termed the dispute over the labor clause a "gem of bureaucratic indifference," saying the provision would handcuff RTD management and "give all to the unions."

Schabarum said the agreement burdens management with paying

excessive benefits to union members in the event of transfers or layoffs resulting from new services which later have to be discontinued because of a lack of support. He said the proposed pact also "gives unions the privilege of vetoing operational changes" by dint of a clause requiring management to give workers 60 days written notice of intended service changes.

"I believe this is bureaucratic extortion which leads counties of this country into the same bankruptcy court now populated by the nation's railroads and many cities which through the years have capitulated to similar labor agreements," Schabarum said. "If Dunlop would count my vote as to whether he should resign, I'll mail it into him today."



PETE SCHABARUM
"Bureaucratic Extortion"

Placement program a big success

Professor helps find homes for 1,200 Chinese

Among the many refugees to arrive at Camp Pendleton from Southeast Asia last spring were thousands of Vietnamese of Chinese descent. They faced the same bleak prospects as other refugees.

But according to a Dominguez Hills State College professor who was an official of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association in Los Angeles, the Chinese eventually were luckier than their Vietnamese countrymen.

THE BENEVOLENT Association claims to be the most successful of the 10 relocation agencies that worked at Camp Pendleton, finding homes for 1,200 Chinese—virtually all in the camp—in only six weeks.

Dr. Jolson Ng, an assistant professor of education who lives in Carson, worked last summer as assistant director of the association and its Vietnamese Refugee Relief Committee.

He spent much of his time educating, talking with and buying food for refugees with money from his own pocket.

While engaging in basic relief work, the organization began looking for families who would sponsor refugees, Ng said.

REQUESTS for sponsors went out to Chinese-American newspapers and replies began coming in from Chinese-Americans across the country.

The job was done in six weeks, Ng said.

The sponsors helped the refugees get settled and find homes and jobs. They made sure that when refugees got jobs they received at least the minimum wage, Ng said.

The Chinese refugees also had a good financial start, Ng said. Unlike some resettlement agencies, the Benevolent Association gave every penny of the \$500 per person in federal stipends to the refugees themselves. Some agencies kept as much as \$400 for administrative fees, Ng said.

Myth expert to speak at LBSU

Joseph Campbell, the leading international authority on myths and mythology, will speak at Long Beach State University at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19.

Campbell has spent a lifetime studying myths and symbols that appear and are used in both dreaming and waking states by people in the world's cultures.

His talk will be part of a winter session course on "Myth, Culture and You" taught by Dr. Roberta Markman of the college's comparative literature department.

Campbell, author of "Hero of A Thousand Faces" and several other books on mythology, also will give a special seminar for the class, which, will run through Jan. 23. Additional information may be obtained from the college's Continuing Education Department.

'Talent Showcase' auditions slated

Singers, dancers, musicians or any other type of performer interested in opportunities to display their abilities are invited to take part in auditions next Tuesday and Thursday for the Long Beach Recreation Department's Talent Showcase.

Auditions will be held in Wightman Hall of the Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing, on the west beach, and will start at 7 p.m. both days. Appointments for auditions should be made by telephoning the per-



KIM McKIBBEN, 7, PROUDLY DISPLAYS WINNING 'FREEDOM' DRAWING

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'What Freedom Means' art contest Winners will tour Freedom Train

Six Long Beach youngsters are to be the guests of Mayor Tom Clark for breakfast and a guided tour aboard the Bicentennial Freedom Train Tuesday morning.

The youngsters were selected Friday as winners in the Recreation Department's "What Freedom Means to Me" art contest.

A spokeswoman said the children, ranging in age from 6 to 12, were chosen from among 75 elementary school youngsters who entered murals or posters in the drawing contest.

She said the contest, designed to publicize the Freedom Train's stopover in Long Beach next week, would probably have drawn more response if it had been held while school was in session. But time constraints forced officials to hold

the contest during Christmas vacation, and children had only about two weeks to enter, she added.

The six winners were identified as Xavier Canto, 7; Danielle King, 6; Cynthia Renee, 6; Kim McKibben, 7; Lonnie Smith, 12 and Brad Thornquist, 12.

The spokeswoman said the winning murals and posters, which depict each child's concept of freedom in such whimsical terms as "Freedom is a fly that doesn't get swatted," will be displayed through the end of this month at the department's headquarters, 155 Queens Way.

They later will be assembled in a traveling exhibit to be displayed at libraries and parks throughout the city, she said.

The 25-car Freedom Train,

which carries memorabilia and historical exhibits from America's 200 years, is scheduled to arrive at Pier J in Long Beach shortly after 8 a.m. Monday.

The red, white and blue train is to be open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tickets, which cost \$1 for children 3 through 12 and persons over 65 and \$2 for all others, may be purchased at Von's grocery stores or at the Long Beach Arena box office.

A spokesman said admission also may be purchased at the train but warned that persons planning to buy tickets at the site may expect a long wait.

Women's credit rights given

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

New laws recently passed by Congress and the California Legislature, coupled with new rules and regulations issued by federal agencies, should eliminate some of the credit problems faced by women, particularly those recently divorced or widowed, Assembly Robert McLennan, R-Downey, said Friday.

The California Commission on the status of women has put out a brochure outlining some of the

changes in the laws. Entitled "You've Gotta Give Her Credit," it provides helpful tips on obtaining credit, and the addresses of state and federal agencies that handle women's credit problems, he noted.

He pointed out that new federal laws prohibit discrimination against any applicant for credit on the basis of sex or marital status. Under state law, a woman cannot be denied credit if her earnings and property are such that a man would receive credit.

organization can call the Recreation Department to arrange entertainment for upcoming programs. Performers from Talent Showcase are not paid for such programs.

Mariner explained that Talent Showcase, which has been a Recreation Department service for many years, is designed primarily to offer amateur talent an opportunity to get experience and public exposure. It includes individual as well as group acts.

Further, McLennan noted, state law requires that a wife's income must be considered when a family is applying for a home mortgage loan. Also, a married woman can list as assets the couple's community property, including home equity, salaries and personal property.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act requires that a credit guarantor who denies a request for credit because of information obtained from a reporting agency must notify you of that decision and provide you with the name and address of the office which supplied the report. This law also gives a person the right to review the credit file at no charge and correct any inaccurate information.

A copy of the commission's brochure may be obtained by writing the California Commission on the Status of Women, 926 J Street, Suite 1003, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

McLennan said, "If a person feels they have been discriminated against when they have applied for credit, the commission can help file a complaint, or answer any questions one might have."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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City opposes state curbs on boat operators

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach city manager's office doesn't recommend state legislation requiring licenses for pleasure-boat operators, the City Council's legislative committee will be told Tuesday.

The committee will meet at 10 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

Local governmental jurisdictions are limited by state law to regulating waterway time of use, posting and enforcing speed laws, and establishing restricted areas for special purpose boating, Medak said.

AT PRESENT, the city's Marine Department harbor patrol has the power to cite boat operators, including juveniles, for unsafe operation of both sail and power boats, said George M. Medak, acting director of administrative management.

Such citations require a court appearance, Medak said.

He also called attention to an official announcement of the U.S. Coast Guard last April that it does not advocate licensing of recreational boat operators, especially at the federal level.

The Coast Guard does support a requirement that youthful boat operators complete an approved boating course before being allowed to operate a recreational craft, but favors volunteer courses such as those of the Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadrons, Medak said.



DR. JAMES TUNNEY

THE CITY Council asked the manager's office to conduct a study of the feasibility of introducing legislation requiring licensing or training of boat operators.

Medak reported that Larry Thomas, chief of boating operations for the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, said 12 bills were introduced in the state Legislature from 1960 to 1975 concerning boat-operator licensing, but "all were soundly defeated, primarily because of strong lobbying efforts by boating interests."

"The consensus among boating fraternities seems to be that offering free boating educational programs is a more effective way of increasing boat-operation safety," Medak said.

State school reforms are council topic

Dr. James Tunney, assistant superintendent for secondary education of the Bellflower Unified School District, will present a comprehensive review of projected reforms in the California intermediate and secondary education at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Area Educational Council.

The monthly council sessions at Bellflower Masonic Hall, 9813 Beach St., Bellflower, are open to the public. Luncheon tickets are \$2.25.

The systematic reform of the state's 1,600 intermediate and secondary schools was proposed last April by a 37-member statewide commission appointed by Wilson Riles, state superintendent of instruction.

Tunney will tell why he believes the commission's suggestions for reform can work and will ask members of the audience to contribute ideas regarding the report.

CITY ASKED TO AID IN ICE CREAM CRISIS

"Love is... an ice cream bar," reads the penciled message on the envelope flap of a letter received Friday by the Long Beach City Council.

It was sent by 19 youngsters who live on Ostrom Avenue, and to make sure council members don't treat it lightly, the front of the envelope has the underlined word, "IMPORTANT."

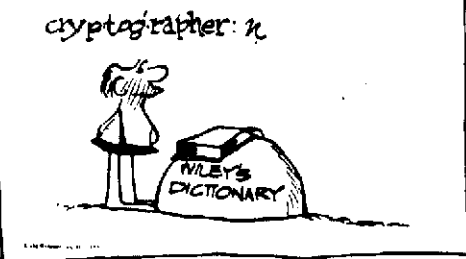
The letter reads as follows:

Dear Sir:
Us kids on Ostrom Ave.:
Are complaining about the ice cream man because he wont come down our street we yell for him to stop but he rides right by. We would like you to do something about it.
P.S. We would like you to write back to us to say if you think it can be done.

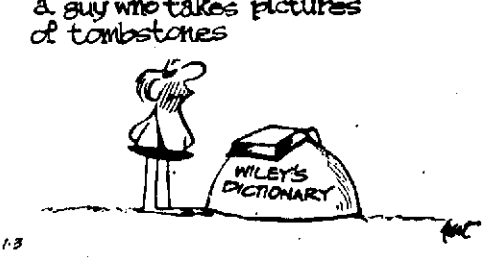
The letter is signed by Sandy, Sharon, Jennifer and Megan Moore; Kathy, Denise and Gregory Negrete; Teri, Danny and Ricky McBride; David and Nancy Jensen; Michael Shea; Tim Crumly; Ted, Tim, Beth-Ann and Mary-Lynn Olsen, and Troy Wilds.

It will be Item 12 on the city clerk's agenda Tuesday.

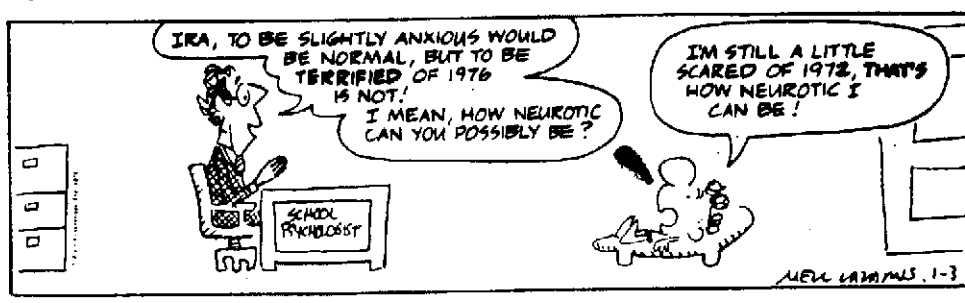
cryptographer: n



a guy who takes pictures of tombstones



MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus

L'IL ABNER



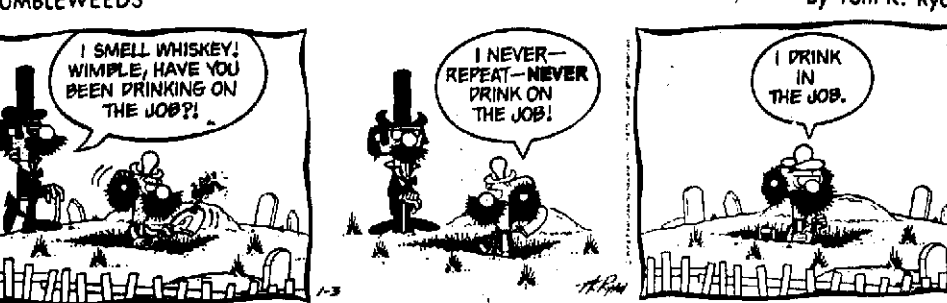
By Al Capp

ANIMAL CRACKERS




By Rog Bowen

TUMBLEWEEDS




By Tom K. Ryan

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum

MARMADUKE



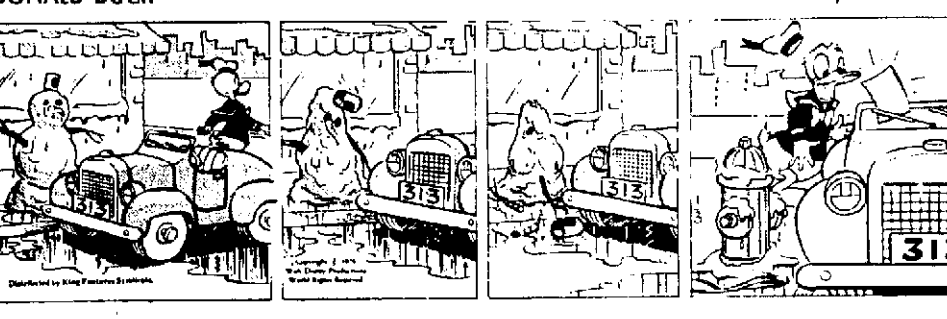
Brad Anderson

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Rope fiber

6 Chose

11 Coins abbr.

14 "What's in it?"

15 Percussion stick

16 Kind of runner

17 Men

18 Little pines

19 Compass point

20 Salt water

21 U.S. lore

23 Relative

24 Ump's cry

25 Brain

26 Excited

30 Afr. river

31 Exclude

32 Boated in a way

34 Onetime home of the pilgrims

38 Indian princesses

39 Holland

40 cheese city

41 Play Simon

42 Legree

45 Bose

47 Quondary

48 - kiki

49 Fundamental truth

52 Biblical enemy of the Jews

53 Mid-East asset

54 Hungarian hero

55 Afr. ante-lope

56 Highway abbr.

57 Use up

58 Networks of nerves

59 Mack or Lewis

60 Hot drink

61 Rehearsal or parade

11 Original work

12 Burrowed

13 Threw mud at

22 Character in "Julius Caesar"

27 Fashion

28 Scottish uncles

29 Deafening uproar

32 Express approval

33 Ms. Gluck

34 Rock decay product

35 Involved

36 Have a longing

37 Room in a zenana

38 Harmony

41 Steeped in liquid

42 Certain vessel

43 Hook-shaped

44 Tehran natives

45 Zoo stars

47 Dempsey opponent

50 Actors in a play

51 Swirl

52 Farm group

DOWN

1 Latin dances

2 Bugged down

3 Breckish

4 Leather things

5 - majeste

6 Eight

7 comb. form

7 Onetime home of the pilgrims

8 Choose for study

9 Noted name in tennis

10 Annaz

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CART MEWEN ARTY

ADAM OPERA STUR

ORAM CHAUSATION

INDYNOPIA TREATS

AVER ARAN

ANDES ONESTEPS

DREGS IVORIS DIP

DRYNO TAKIA CAPE

FUR OUMS AMED

FRUDDING KISSER

CLUST PRIG

PLANET IASKJUNG

QUARRELLES AIDE

MARE NOUGL EVER

SUBR GUESS DEEM

1/3/76

SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "C"

CORBELNTUAEB CATECHU

ALREMAHICHESSATNLWR

SQUJTERUHORTICSOUEQ

PBGSKCOALQUJVHSTAS

AFPOICCCEREMONYALORE

HAEMLAMCITTERNPEYCS

CEDENRCROFTTRUCPNKE

INANCYSHTPEANLYUSXC

DYNDCATAMARANIGTGII

OINAHYRELOELNADITA

NTYOICELLBZGKYOYBDR

TDLNWDJOJEFILXORANA

CYODISFECANDGSOCRAD

ODCLARINETLEDAHLOE

DMRSRPCNETCISCEDMVU

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Capstan Ceremony Clusia

Caryatids Chariot Colonnade

Cassock Cicada Crinoid

Catamaran Clarinet Croft

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you in a restless frame of mind, looking for a new and interesting way of life and learning during your search. Relationships are subject to stress, but are confirmed late this year. No phase of business or career can be taken for granted, be alert for the best opportunities. Today's natives pursue advanced ideas with tremendous skill.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an old-fashioned Sunday, Sunday, during which you examine your spiritual values and try to work as little as possible. Be especially kind to the ones you love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Give yourself and those around you a break. Make all active as quiet and simple as you can. Continued bickering gets you and your rivals nowhere.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Participate in your community's Sunday customs, then fade from the scene. Stay clear of gossiping and discussions. It's your day for rest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your worst problem is your own attitude. You've got more going in your favor than you realize. No matter what your approach, you attract some general notice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Try sitting this one out; you're due for a rest to recover your perspective. Prepare for an odd start tomorrow, perhaps in a strange location or unfamiliar job.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the limitations of yourself and others, and do the best you can. Above all, take it easy. Leave business and financial deals for tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's normal today to consider many possibilities without settling on one. Unless you have a definite preference for certain entertainment, go along with others' choices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See what you can do to ease recent tensions and differences of opinion among those who live with you. Try to generate cooperation and respect in your household.

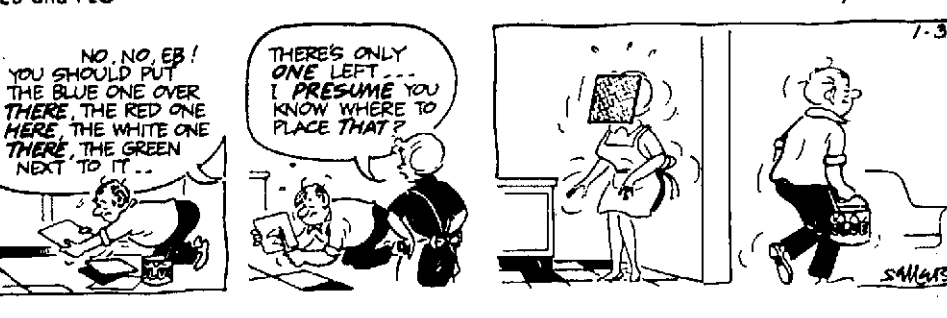
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Once you've participated in your regular Sunday observances, get away from routines. Seek an unfamiliar path, but leave things as you find them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forget about commercial matters. Make the most of an opportunity to find out something new. You'll be expected to know more during the coming week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sporting and public events involve unusual incidents. Select favorite hobbies and pursue them in moderation. Set a good serious discussions with others.

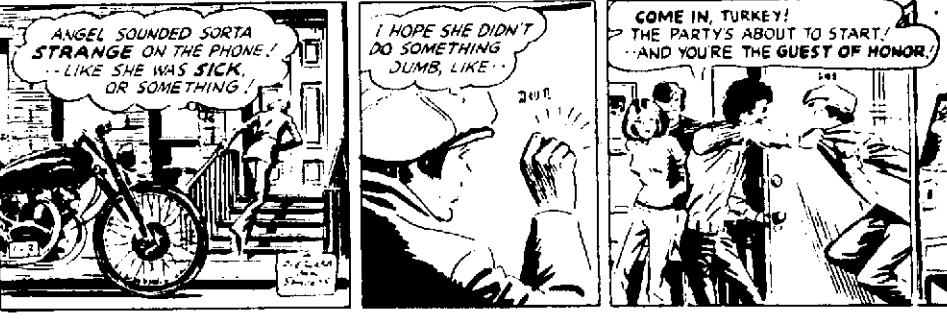
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition continues to work around the clock. For now, keep quiet about what you sense around you; there's more to come. Catch up on hobbies.

EB and FLO



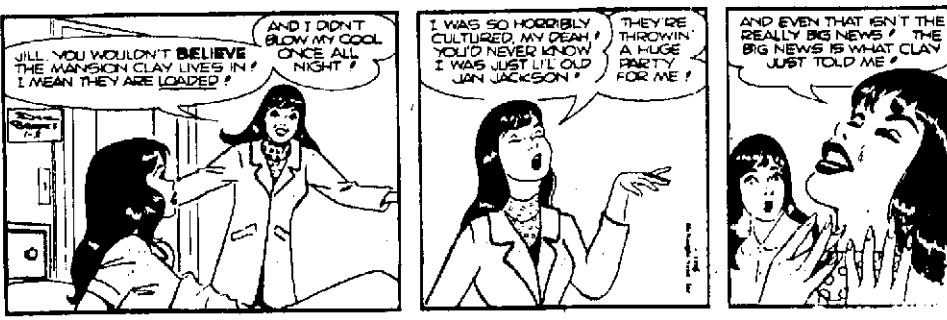
By Paul Sellers

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PALS



By Morrie Turner

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Many gardeners right now are madly planting bare root roses, vegetables, fruits and flowering perennials. Roses and fruit trees head the list.

Bare root roses are available in packages, some moist bare root in plastic sacks, and others in shavings bins. Some economy-minded gardeners buy them in containers — those roses which were canned last spring.

THE easiest part of planting roses is the choice of varieties the gardener selects. There are many good older varieties of bare root roses.

The ones bearing AARS tags were the champions in their respective years of introduction to the gardening public. Those roses were tested in various parts of the country and rated the highest in performance and productivity.

The latest are: Yankee Doodle, a hybrid tea; Cathedral, a floribunda; Seashell, a hybrid tea; and America, a climbing rose.

The hardest part of raising roses is the planting of them properly. Some gardeners seemingly can't understand why one must be so fussy about the soil preparation. One professional gardener, whose hobby was roses, tells why it pays to prepare the holes for the plants.

"IT ISN'T what you see on top of the ground (manure mulch) that helps the roses the most. It's what kind of soil those rose roots are growing in!"

One way to prepare the holes is to dig them 18 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep. The holes should be filled with water before the plants are set out. The soil is prepared after the water has disappeared into the ground. A handful of flower-fruit fertilizer, or a handful of bone meal and a handful of soil sulphur (if those materials are on hand) should be mixed in the hole with soil. The soil dug out is then mixed together with half of the planter mix. (Compost soil the gardener has "made" himself, would be ideal). A cone of prepared soil is



CATHEDRAL ROSE

then firmly built up in the middle of the hole.

THE BARE root roses are soaked in a bucket of water (containing vitamin B-1) for several hours or overnight to get a good start when they're planted out.

Roots must be thoroughly inspected for bruises or breaks. Damaged roots should be cut back to good tissue. Gardener then divides the roots into two sections, then gently, not jerkily, pulls the two groups of roots in opposite directions.

This is done to see if

there is an undetected split up the rose trunk. The rose should be returned to the nursery if there is a crack or split in the trunk, because such damage can cause a rot, the same as a partially broken or bruised root.

The roots are evenly and snugly spread over the firmed cone of soil after they have been inspected.

THE SOIL is then firmly tamped as the hole is filled up to ground level. Finger or shoe tamping the soil isn't firm enough. It should be done with the end of a shovel or pick handle.

A ridge of soil should be built at the edge of the hole to retain the water so the roots will soak well. The plant is then watered thoroughly, and should be watered daily until the branches show new growth, then watered as needed.

As additional insurance for quick sprouting, cover the branches with an old tea towel or shirt and tie to the trunk forming a tent.

Daily moisten the cover which provides humidity, shuts out drying winds and stimulates quicker sprouting.

Cover is taken off when new growth sprouts.

Jobs for gardeners

Prune climbing rose bushes. Here's the way to do it. Cut back the lateral-trained canes of upright secondary branches that flowered throughout the summer. Cut back to within two to three buds of where they grew out from the lateral canes.

Any long willowy canes that are not suckers, and haven't been trained thusly should be trained by tying them to wall supports.

All ends of old lateral canes should be bent under in arch form and tied.

Trained thus, whether old or new, it forces almost all the buds on the lateral canes to sprout secondary growths. They are the blooming branches!

Tree roses are pruned like the hybrid tea rose bushes. Gardener looks for last year's new basal canes, then cuts on equal number of the oldest, woodiest, many-branched canes to be replaced by those new ones.

All remaining canes are cut back to within eight inches of their total length.

CLUB NOTES

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church, 3rd Street and Mira Mar Avenue. Joe Littlefield will be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach Area: Fair through Sunday with warmer days. Chance of some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Sunday morning near the coast. Highs today near 64 and Sunday 65. Lows 42 to 45.

Orange County/Metropolitan Area: Fair through Sunday with warmer days. Chance of some patchy fog or low clouds tonight and Sunday morning. Lows 32 to 40. Highs Saturday 56 to 64 and Sunday 58 to 66.

Metroland: Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Resort level highs today 42 to 52 and Sunday 46 to 56. Lows 18 to 26.

Central Valley: Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Highs today in northern deserts 52 to 58 and Sunday 56 to 64. Lows 18 to 25. Highs in southern deserts today 42 to 46 and Sunday 46 to 50. Lows 18 to 25.

Offshore: Fair through Sunday with slightly warmer days. Light variable winds this morning becoming westerly at 8 to 13 knots this afternoon. Westerly swells 1 to 3 feet. Afternoon wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Sunny but some fog and low clouds developing this afternoon mainly over coastal waters south of Long Beach.

SUN AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 4:37 p.m.
Sunday's sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 4:38 p.m.
Today's high: 6:55 a.m. at 7:30 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:12 a.m. Lows: 1.9 feet at 3:33 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 4:42 p.m.
Sunday's high: 6:55 a.m. at 7:30 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 11:12 a.m. Lows: 2.0 feet at 4:10 a.m. and 0.3 feet at 5:15 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 50°

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	63	34		Newport Beach	56	27	
Los Angeles	58	34		Palm Springs	59	31	
Bakersfield	59	29		Seaside	57	32	
Big Bear Lake	39	8		Sacramento	51	25	
Bishop	46	12		San Bernardino	55	27	
Big Bear City	31	31		San Diego	59	37	
Barstow	59	35		San Francisco	54	41	
Chico	54	27		Santa Ana			
El Centro	51	20		Santa Barbara	57	26	
Fresno	51	20		Torrance	56	33	
Lake Arrowhead	34	18		Victorville			

ACROSS THE NATION

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	50	32		Albany	51	30	
Anchorage	38	22		Albuquerque	51	30	
Bismarck	58	33	65	Atlanta	51	32	
Boise	52	32		Baltimore	54	33	
Butte	52	32		Boston	54	33	
Chicago	56	26	10	Boston	54	33	
Cleveland	59	30	01	Butte	52	32	
Denver	74	2	26	Chicago	56	26	
Des Moines	76	18	02	Cincinnati	52	25	
Detroit	59	30	01	Cincinnati	52	25	
Fairbanks	5	12	02	Dayton	52	25	
Fort Worth	64	40	01	Dayton	52	25	
Honolulu	83	69		Dayton	52	25	
Indianapolis	41	30	07	Dayton	52	25	
Kansas City	58	28	01	Dayton	52	25	
Las Vegas	44	19		Dayton	52	25	
Memphis	53	44	83	Dayton	52	25	

Highest temperature Friday in the 48 adjacent states was 83° at Brownsville, Tex. Lowest was 27° below at Gunnison, Colo.

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog today in the South Coast air basin.

No first-stage health advisories are expected.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 ppm any time.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Acadia Sun (LH)	San Francisco	Marine Trans.	1/3	El Segundo
Arcadia Rainbow	San Francisco	Farrell Line	1/3	Pago Pago
Arcturion (TS)	San Francisco	Salmon Pacific	1/3	Hong Kong
Antonia Johnson (SW)	San Francisco	Johnson-Scamler	1/3	Oakland
South Beach (LI)	San Francisco	Retta S.S.	1/3	Sacramento
Ferris (NO)	San Francisco	Continental One	1/4	Rotterdam
Georgian Glory (GR)	San Francisco	Georgian	1/4	Norfolk
G. A. Walker (BR)	San Francisco	Exxon USA	1/3	Aruba
Gallant Colossus (GR)	San Francisco	Toshiba Service	1/3	Indef.
Hawaiian Queen	San Francisco	Alaskan Nav.	1/3	Honolulu
Hong Kong Mail	San Francisco	American Mail	1/3	Astoria
Italian Ruler (DA)	San Francisco	Lauritzen-Penninsular	1/3	Auckland
Keybank (TK)	San Francisco	Keybank Shipping	1/3	Manila
MSI Di Dora (PA)	San Francisco	L. Hutchins	Indef.	
Massachusetts (LI)	San Francisco	Getty Oil	Indef.	
North Star (CA)	San Francisco	Canadian Transport	1/3	Vancouver
Par Star (PA)	San Francisco	Panconia	1/3	Duncan Bay
Rondelet (NO)	San Francisco	Norfolk Pacific	1/3	Kobe
Rose (LI)	San Francisco	Hugo New	1/3	San Francisco
San Catalina (MA)	San Francisco	NYK Line	1/3	Rotterdam
Straitliner (NO)	San Francisco	Bunge Corp.	1/3	San Francisco
Trak (BO)	San Francisco	Saint Bros.	1/3	San Francisco
United States (JA)	San Francisco	United States	1/3	San Francisco
Warrior (BR)	San Francisco	Pesco Pacific	1/3	Portland
Wind Endeavor (NO)	San Francisco	Laur. Krogh	1/3	San Francisco
Yamashiro Maru (JA)	San Francisco	Y.S. Line	1/3	Oakland
Seren Maru (JA)	San Francisco	Tokai Line	1/4	Alameda
Blue Master (NO)	San Francisco	Canadian Trans.	1/4	Nagoya
J. Whiting (BO)	San Francisco	Whiting	1/4	San Diego
Lombard (LI)	San Francisco	Hendy Int'l.	1/6	Port San Luis
Oceanic (GR)	San Francisco	Granite Line	1/6	San Francisco
Pecos (TK)	San Francisco	Exxon Trans.	1/4	San Francisco
San Jose (LI)	San Francisco	Sanku S.S.	1/3	Yokohama
Texas Minnesota (TK)	San Francisco	LA-ANC	1/4	Essex Bay
V. Madras (P-H)	San Francisco	LA-ANC	1/3	Kasim

VESSLS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail	Far
Atlantic Trader (TK)	San Diego	Hendy Int'l.	1/3	San Francisco
American Lander	San Diego	U.S. Lines	1/3	San Francisco
American Lark	Oakland	U.S. Lines	1/3	San Francisco
Columbian (CA)	Oakland	Columbus Line	1/3	San Francisco
Golden Gate (TK)	Oakland	Golden Gate	1/3	San Francisco
Jarilla (NO)	San Francisco	Environ	1/3	San Francisco
Maritima (GR)	San Francisco	Maritima	1/3	San Francisco
Orinoco (GR)	San Francisco	Orinoco	1/3	San Francisco
President Grant	San Francisco	President	1/3	San Francisco
Star Bay (LI)	San Francisco	Hiroshima	1/3	San Francisco

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JAN. 5-11, 1976
Dig a rift in that big drift.

Take down Christmas decorations now. — Gail Borden (invented condensed milk) died Jan. 11, 1874. — Raccoons are sparking now. First quarter of the moon Jan. 9. — Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 13 minutes. — First vessel through the Panama Canal Jan. 7, 1914. — First shot fired in Civil War Jan. 9, 1860. — Pompey governs the superior man; Lao, the inferior man.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What word does everyone pronounce wrong? (Answer below.)
Ask the Old Farmer: Will you tell me the meaning and origin of "hunky-dory"?
It's an American colloquialism meaning all's well, but there's more to it than that. An old definition of hunky is "sane." "Dory" is taken from the Greek meaning "spar," which could mean "all's well and sane," guarded, as it were.

Home Hints: Drooping feather pillows look and feel like new if they are tumbled in an automatic dryer. — Riddle answer: Wrong.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: January thaw, with moderate to heavy rain in central and south, snow in north throughout week.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week cloudy and warmer with some rain, then partly clear, latter part unseasonably warm, light rain.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny and warm before rain at midweek, warm and scattered showers end of week.
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Warmer with light rain to start, locally heavy at times and thunderstorms in west, rain continues latter part, then unseasonably warm by week's end.
Florida: First part of week mostly sunny and warm with a few showers, light rain in northwest, above-normal temperatures in north and scattered showers latter part.
Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins rainy and windy, some moderately heavy snow in north and mountains, rest of week mild, light rain.
Greater Ohio Valley: Warmer with rain, locally heavy along Ohio River, to start; end of week partly sunny, mild and light rain.
Deep South: Week begins with rain, thunderstorms and possible tornadoes, then cold and sunny; rain again latter part, then clearing and very warm by week's end.
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Intermittent heavy rain, sometimes mixed with snow, in central and south all week; snow in north at first, then sunny and mild.
Northern Great Lakes: Generally cold with scattered snow throughout week, except sunny and mild in east and south latter part.
Central Great Plains: Clear and cold in northwest, light snow in west and rain and snow in east early week, then sunny and mild, week ends with rain in south and east.
Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins cold and stormy, with rain in central and south, blizzard in north; sunny and warm latter part, showery over weekend.
Rocky Mountain: Clearing in south, warmer in north by midweek, with some snow and rain, light to moderate snow and cooler latter part.
Southwest Desert: Cold snap with severe frost, light snow in east to start, then clearing and mild, end of week rain, fairly heavy in west, light in east and generally cooler.

Pacific Northwest: Early week rain mixed with snow, then warming; light rain latter part, then sunny and cold by week's end.
California: Early week clear, cold and frosty, then rain in north by midweek, latter part rainy, snow in mountains, then clearing and cold.

Exciting new contest starts Sunday in I,P-T

More than \$10,000 in cash and prizes, including a two-week cruise, will be given away in the Grand Prix Race Game which begins Sunday in your Independent, Press-Telegram.

State office finds 85 old phones on bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Department of Water Resources has a complaint about its telephone bill: it has paid \$958 for about 85 phones it doesn't own.

Officials say the phones apparently once belonged to the department but were reassigned to some other state agency.

The department found the error last March by having employees dial each of its several thousand listed phone numbers. The erroneous ones either rang once and disconnected or rang in other state offices.

But officials say the change hasn't yet been programmed into state computers which handle the billings. The department is trying to recover \$958 paid for May through September.

"Part of it was government just going on until somebody thought about it," said Ron Robie, department director.

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Tips-for-wages bill still in force after first challenge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state law forbidding employers from deducting a worker's tips from wages have survived its first legal challenge from restaurant owners, state officials say.

State Labor Commissioner James Quillin said Friday the law took effect as scheduled Jan. 1 after a Superior Court judge in San Francisco refused to block it.

Quillin said nearly 300,000 California workers in such jobs as taxi driver,

bellhop and waitress will get a pay break under the measure by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento.

It was aimed at the practice of using a portion of a tip as credit against the employee's minimum hourly wage.

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TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins play Notre Dame in Pauley Pavilion; Ch. 5 will air the game at 6 p.m.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers take on the Golden State Warriors at Oakland.

MOVIE: "The Pink Panther", 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale and Bert Wagner star in 1964 comedy.

MOVIE: "Harry in Your Pocket", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere and Walter Pidgeon star in 1973 film about a crack team of pickpockets.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Georgette confides to Mary that she is going to leave Ted.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. The annual "Carol Burnett Show" awards for the "most unforgettable TV commercials of the year" are presented.

MOVIE: "Watermelon Man", 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Godfrey Cambridge stars in 1970 satire as a white bigot who turns black overnight.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KITY Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KLTA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTE Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebble & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- Kitty
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Unit Four
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 9 *Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helena Carter ('49)
- 11 *Movie: "Sand" Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray ('49)
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 *Movie: "Red Light" Raymond Burr, George Raft, Virginia Mayo (Mystery '49)
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:30
- 2 Scooby Dou
- 4 Run Joe Run
- 7 Groovy Goolies
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 11 *Movie: "China Girl" Gene Tierney, George Montgomery ('43)
- 13 *Movie: "Destination Saturn"
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 40 Gospel Time 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 9 Fury, Peter Graves
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:45
- 5 Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman" John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal ('61)
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 9 This is the NFL
- 28 The Junior Davis Cup 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 To U.S.A.
- 7 American Bandstand NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Saturday
- 9 *Movie: "American Empire" Preston Foster, Richard Dix ('42)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 *Movie: Ma and Pa Kettle
- 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Mr. Chips
- 7 Ebony Affair
- 11 *Movie: "Brief Encounter" Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard ('40)
- 40 One Way Game
- 2 Children's Film Festival. "Black Mountain." Story of a wild elephant captured by jungle villagers.
- 4 NCAA College Basketball. Notre Dame vs. UCLA
- 5 *Movie: "Tombstone" Richard Dix ('42)
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 34 Sal Y Pimienta
- 40 Backyard 1:30
- 7 Water World
- 9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun" Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore
- 13 *Major Adams 40 Captain Andy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 7 Come Along
- 11 Soul Train
- 28 Spalding Mixed Doubles Tennis
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 *Movie: "The Curse of Dracula" ('58)
- 7 Mobile One
- 13 High Chapparel 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott ('59)
- 4 NCAA College Basketball. San Jose vs. Oregon
- 9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfight" Yul Brynner, George Segal ('64)
- 11 Outer Limits
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Human Development 3:30
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (Season Opener)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Panfaria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray Milland, Gail Russell (Mystery '44)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 30 Martial Arts
- 34 Futbol Soccer
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of the Agriculture 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker, Susan Clark ('68)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 7 Wide World of Sports. Event: World Series of Auto Racing featuring the "International Race of Champions;" Olga Korbut, gymnastics.
- 9 *Wild, Wild West
- 11 *Movie: "A Star is Born" Janet Gaynor, Fredric March
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 *Addams Family 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 30 Music City
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Notre Dame
- 9 *Maverick
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Scheduled: Notre Dame Basketball. N.D. vs. Kentucky (Spanish lng)
- 28 Book Beat: "Sport" Dick Schapp
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Consumer Experience 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Guest: John Veneman, advisor to the V. Pres., and former undersecretary of H.E.W.
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 28 Graveyard of the Gulf (R)
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 52 *My Little Margie 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Time Being
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?" Guest: author Richard Reeves
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Milton Berle, Sally Struthers
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. War breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises when George thinks money can solve everything. (P.T.D)
- 4 Emergency. Gage's Romance with a stewardess follows the paramedics' efforts in helping her aid a heart attack victim during a flight. (R)
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. San Francisco
- 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell. Guests: Bob Hope, Rita Moreno, Billy Eckstine. The Westchester (Texas) Wranglerettes, Doug Kershaw, the Prime Time Players (R)
- 9 Movie: "The Pink Panther" David Niven, Peter Sellers (Comedy '64)
- 11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON *HEE HAW TONITE!! Guests: Don Gibson, Sue Thompson
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Great Performances. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (R)
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 A Skating Spectacular
- 52 Toriton 8:30
- 2 Doc. Doc has multiple birth problems when an irate husband informs him that he can only afford one baby.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Georgette confides in Mary her heartbreaking decision —she is going to leave Ted.
- 4 Movie: "Harry in Your Pocket." A team of professional pickpockets roams the American Northwest, revealing a host of sophisticated techniques as they set up and fleece scores of innocent victims. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere, Walter Pidgeon.
- 7 S.W.A.T. The S.W.A.T. team is sent on special undercover assignment to track down the supplier of sophisticated automatic weapons being used in a series of crimes. (R)
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Come Alive
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
- 52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley becomes his patient's partner in

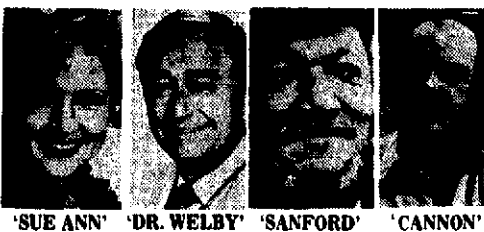
Whose TV salary is greater, 'Cannon's' or 'Dr. Welby's'?

By PETER GAVRILOVICH
Knight News Service

Sue Ann Nivens offered Mary Richards a \$150-a-week raise if Mary would agree to produce Sue Ann's cooking show. Mary turned down the job — even though her income would shoot up to \$350-a-week — because Sue Ann is such a jerk.

Now that pegs Mary's fictitious salary at \$200-a-week. A check with Allen Burns, executive producer of the Mary Tyler Moore show on which M.T.M. plays Mary Richards and Betty White is Sue Ann, revealed other salaries. News director Lou Grant gets \$20,000-a-year and anchorman Ted Baxter hauls in \$50,000.

ONE wonders how Mary keeps that neat efficiency and all those pretty clothes on \$200 a week. And a spokesman for WCCOTV in Minneapolis, the city where the fictional Mary Richards lives, says the salaries on the show are low. "A starting reporter here makes \$210 a week. Some make as much as \$30,000 a year," the spokesman said. But a check with the people who make some of TV's most popular shows indicates that the wages of the make-believe characters are often modest.



'SUE ANN' 'DR. WELBY' 'SANFORD' 'CANNON'

Take Archie Bunker, who works on loading dock. He makes \$10,000 a year.

Dr. Robert Hartley, the Chicago psychologist played by Bob Newhart, gets \$35-an-hour. Dr. Marcus Welby, the fatherly physician who practices in Santa Monica: \$20 a house call — and the producer was quick to point out that Dr. Welby does a lot of charity work.

FRED Sanford, junk dealer: "Maybe up to \$200 a week. But he certainly doesn't make much," said a spokesman for the Bud Yorkin-owned production company that cranks out "Sanford and Son." Rhoda and Joe Girard, that Manhattan couple who live in a one-bedroom apartment on the Upper West Side: "I never look at them as living more than marginally comfortable," said producer Allen Burns.

a get-rich-quick real estate venture.

13 HARRY CHAPIN on Don Kirshner Rock Concert. Also: Loudon Wainwright III, Tom Chapin

28 Evening at Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (R)

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Rita Moreno

7 Matt Helm. A woman held on a murder charge, hires another detective to investigate while Helm is away on assignment.

9 Movie: "Comanche Territory" Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey ('50)

11 News, Simpson/Attebery

22 Monamane Diagenes

30 700 Club

40 History Past-History Future

50 Austin City Limits

52 New Years Special (Jpn. Lng.) 10:30

5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Nevada (tape)

22 Studio 22 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Chuck Henry

11 *Movie: "A Star is Born" Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson (Drama '37)

13 *Movie: "The Vampire" Abel Salazar

22 News

28 Austin City Limits

34 Cinema 34

40 Olga Graves 11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15

7 News, Tom Ellis 11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Captain Newman, M.D." Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson (Comedy '54)

4 Weekend, Scheduled: Rev. Cleavant Diericks, black Baptist minister/composer; search for Dracula in Transylvania, (Romania); the first American to go into Hiroshima after the dropping of the atomic bomb will describe what he saw.

7 Movie: "The Watermelon Man" Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons ('70)

9 *Movie: "Cape Canaveral Monsters" Scott Peters, Linda Connell

30 Charisma

40 Behind the Scenes 12:30

5 *Movie: "Submarine Seahawk" 1:00 A.M.

4 At One with jazz musician Jerone Richardson.

11 Movies: "Affair in Trinidad"; "Hell's Outpost" (3:00); "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (4:30)

13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias" 2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice 2:15

2 News 2:30

2 Movies: "Wabash Avenue"; "Take Care of My Little Girl" (4:20)

3:00 A.M.

13 News Wrap-Up

"We try to avoid saying what (Joe and Rhoda) make for a very good reason," Burns says. "If it seems like a lot (of money), viewers might say 'who cares about their problems?'"

The Girards apparently aren't headed for easy street either. The last of this season's Rhoda episodes will have her searching for ways to float a loan to keep her window display company in business, Burns said.

Figuring out Lt. Theo Kojak's salary is a piece of cake. A New York City Police lieutenant with more than three years in rank and more than 20 years on the force hauls in \$25,253-a-year, a NYPD spokesman said.

WALTER Findlay, the

short-tempered, instantly liberated husband of Maude, owns and operates a small appliance store in Tuckahoe, N. Y. The producers of Maude won't guess on what Walter pulls down, but they say his business is usually in financial hot water.

There is no small appliance store in Tuckahoe, N. Y. but a few miles away, in Eastchester, there is a real store much like Walter's fictional one.

Frank DeMarco, owner of DeMarco's Warehouse Appliance Corp. says his place is a "few hundred yards" from Tuckahoe. He says if you're smart you can pull down \$40,000 a year in his line of work. "It depends on how much you pay your help. And around here you can't hire clerks for less than \$200 a week."

BUT THERE are TV characters who make plenty of dough and don't care who knows it — private eyes: Harry Ordell, Frank Cannon, Barnaby Jones and Jim Rockford. Harry O and Barnaby come easy — \$100 a day plus expenses. Jim Rockford charges

\$200 a day plus expenses on "the Rockford files." Frank Cannon, well somebody's got to foot the bill for the Continental, the fine wines and all the irresistible food. "He makes anywhere from zero to \$50,000 a case — depending on the client," says Jerry Franken, a spokesman for producer Quinn Martin. "If it's a millionaire, he'll get \$50,000. If it's somebody poor, he probably won't charge a thing."

Thomas to host

Richard Thomas, who stars as John-Boy on The Waltons, is the host-narrator for the D'Oyly Carte Production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" to be rebroadcast on the CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People series Jan. 11.

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDOU	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KXLU	89.1	KJOL	98.7
KSLU	90.7	KFOG	100.2
KPFK	90.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KKJ3	102.7
KNX	93.1	KOST	103.5
KPOL	93.9	KBJB	104.0
KTBT	94.3	KXTZ	104.3
KMET	94.7	KBCA	105.1
KLOS	95.5	KNAC	105.5
KRRD	96.3	KWST	105.9
KWIZ	96.7	KVMS	106.3
KGBS	97.1	KZEM	107.5



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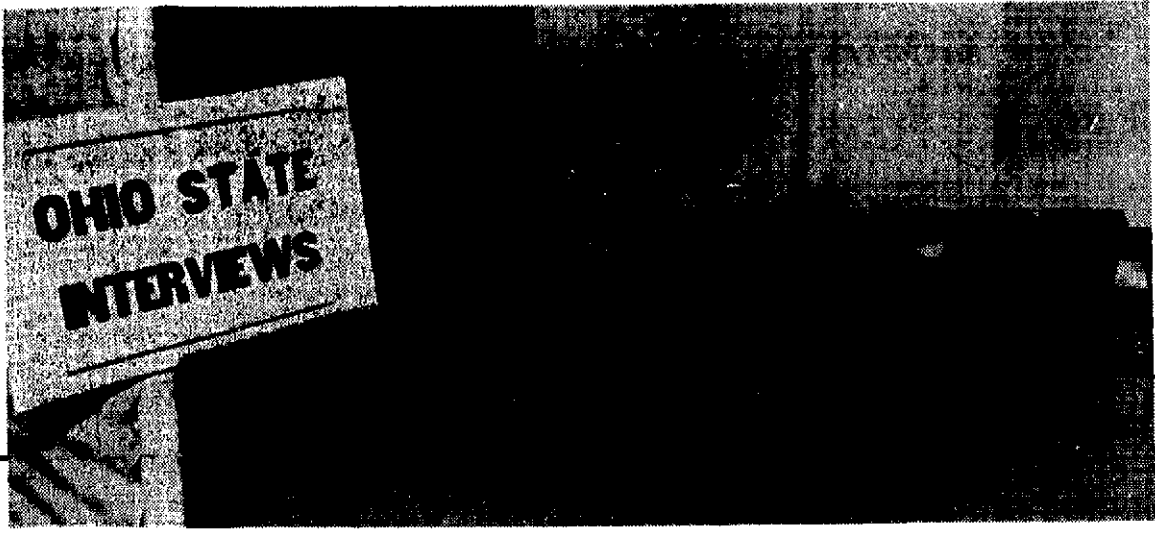
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OHIO STATE INTERVIEWS

WHERE WOODY WAS TO SPEAK

The Rose Bowl interview room that was set aside for Ohio State players and coaches Thursday was not needed after Buckeyes were upset, 23-10, by UCLA.

"Outcoached," was the only word head coach Woody Hayes uttered after his fourth bowl defeat in five years and that was on way to team bus.

Hayes was in no better mood Friday, snapping at photographers at L.A. International Airport and in Columbus.

The school cancelled a "welcome home" rally that had been scheduled for Friday evening at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

J. Edward Weaver, OSU athletic

director, said he called off the rally because, "It just didn't seem appropriate."

"The players wanted to go straight home," Weaver said, "and Woody agreed."

Upon arriving in Columbus, the players didn't even enter the terminal, boarding buses instead and then being taken back to the university.

49ers host Buffs

Been gone too long

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State and Colorado, teams that have been away so long neither can remember much about home, duel tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

The host 49ers haven't played in the Arena since shocking Wichita State, 58-55, on Dec. 15.

In the interim, Dwight Jones's charges have dropped four of six games during travels that took them to Dayton, Ohio, Santa Clara and Oklahoma City.

"It will be good to be home again," Jones admitted Wednesday as his team flew home from a seventh-place finish in Oklahoma City's All-College basketball tournament.

What the 49ers lacked as their record slipped to 4-6 was practice time.

"We haven't had a practice since Dec. 10," Jones explained, "and you can't win games when you have people doing things in games that they haven't done in practice."

Injuries forced several tactical adjustments during December, but Jones should have everyone reasonably healthy for tonight's encounter.

The Arena, however, will remain virtually a neutral court.

The 49ers couldn't practice there Thursday because a rock concert had been held New Year's Eve.

Both teams worked out Friday.

"We'll still have an edge," Jones noted, getting support from a 91-2 home court record.

Colorado has spent nearly as much time travelling as The Beach.

The Buffs' last home game was Dec. 17, when they were dismantled by UC Santa Barbara, 70-56.

Since then Colorado has lost at USC (94-72) and dropped two of three decisions in the Big Eight Tournament.

The Buffs are led by junior forward Dave Logan, who missed three

(Continued on C-4, Col. 8)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1976
SECTION C, PAGE C-1



'We're No. 1

Official announcement by The Associated Press wasn't forthcoming until Friday but Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer signified Thursday night there was no doubt in his mind the Sooners deserved to be ranked No. 1.

—AP Wirephoto

OKLAHOMA NO. 1 AGAIN

Oklahoma, which rode an undefeated season to the national title last year, survived a mid-season loss to Kansas in 1975 and finished strong to be selected college football's national champions by The Associated Press for the second year in a row.

The Sooners, who defeated Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl Thursday after then No. 1 Ohio State had lost 23-10 to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, received 54 1/2 first-place votes and 1,257 total points Friday from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Sooners (11-1) finished well ahead of Arizona State (12-0) who as one of only two undefeated and

untied teams in major college football this season, collected five first-place votes and 1,038 points.

Alabama, which lost its opening game of the season to Missouri then won its next 11 games, including Wednesday night's 13-6 victory over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, finished third with 964 points.

That was seven points more than fourth-ranked Ohio State, which had held the No. 1 rating from the fifth week of the 1975 season until Friday.

UCLA, which upset the Buckeyes, wound up fifth.

Oklahoma became the seventh team to win consecutive national titles and the first school to do it twice. The Sooners drew their first pair of aces under Bud Wilkinson in 1955-56.

WRITERS VOTE SOONERS NO. 1

Oklahoma was chosen by the Football Writers of America as the No. 1 collegiate football team Friday, Gus Schrader, president of the group announced.

Arizona State was the other first place nominee and placed second. Ohio State was third and Alabama fourth.

1. Oklahoma (54 1/2)	11-1	1,257
2. Arizona St. (51)	12-0	1,038
3. Alabama (50 1/2)	11-1	964
4. Ohio State	11-1	957
5. UCLA	9-1	658
6. Texas	10-2	562
7. Arkansas	10-2	534
8. Michigan	8-2	528
9. Nebraska	10-2	456
10. Penn State	9-2	319
11. Texas A&M	10-1	360
12. Miami, Fla.	11-1	194
13. Maryland	9-2	192
14. California	8-3	175
15. Pittsburgh	8-4	144
16. Colorado	9-3	90
17. Southern Cal.	8-4	64
18. Arizona	8-2	58
19. Georgia	7-3	57
20. West Virginia	9-3	37



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UCLA routes Denver

Irish test Bruins today

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA's basketball Bruins took a page from the Rose Bowl champions' game plan Friday, crawling through a lackluster first half before destroying Denver University with 66 points in the final 20 minutes en route to a 111-79 victory before 11,429 in Pauley Pavilion.

It was the Bruins' 90th successive triumph at home and set the stage for this afternoon's nationally televised collision with Notre Dame (5-2).

"We're not taking any chances," said a smiling Gene Bartow in the UCLA dressing room. "If the experimenting goes wrong here on out we're in trouble."

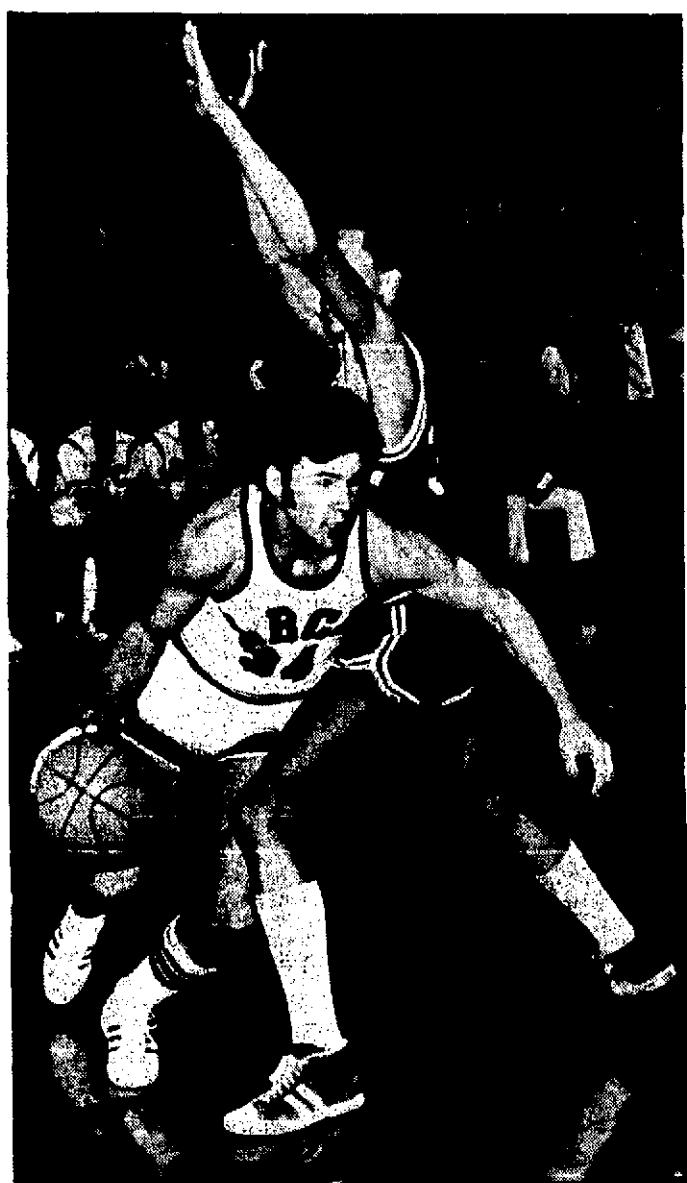
After the Irish today at 1 o'clock, the Bruins open defense of their Pacific-8 Conference title with a roadtrip to Oregon next weekend.

"I had hoped to use a lot of people the first half," the head coach continued, "and rest our starters for tomorrow. However, their switching from a zone to man defense and back and forth gave us problems."

"I think more than anything it was a case of our players playing a good team and not guarding anybody that first half."

THE PIONEERS couldn't have been intimidated

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)



Here comes Dalton

Long Beach City College's Rod Dalton drives past Tyrone Riley of Los Angeles City College during first-half action Friday night in LBCC gym. Vikings, playing only their second home game of season, edged LACC, 71-67. Story on Page C-2.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Porous Lakers beaten

Golden State pins 113-105 setback

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Coach Al Attles is convinced his Golden State Warriors are a better team than they were a year ago when they won the NBA title and they proved it to the Lakers Friday night.

Penetrating the porous Laker defense with ease, especially in a 35-point third period, the Warriors raced to a 113-105 victory at the Forum in a game the Lakers had to win to stay alive in the Pacific Division.

The loss, their third in a row at home, left the Lakers 5 1/2 games behind the first-place Warriors with a rematch tonight in Oakland.

Attles, as usual, made good use of his bench, but it was veteran all-pro forward Rick Barry who turned the game into a runaway by scoring 18 of his 28 points in the second half.

Barry was the only Warrior hitting from long range. The rest found gaping holes in the Laker defense to score on lay-ins or from close range. Even the presence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the middle didn't deter the quick Warriors.

"THE THIRD period killed us," said Laker coach Bill Sharman, who watched his team yield 17 baskets, most of them because they failed to get back on the fast break or couldn't keep up with the impressive ball movement by the Warriors.

It was a night when rookie Don Ford played his best game in three weeks and Abdul-Jabbar played his worst of the season, at least from a shooting standpoint.

Ford hit 10 of 17 from the field, scoring 22 points. Abdul-Jabbar missed 16 of 24 while netting 25 points. But the multi-talented center had only six points in the second half.

The Warriors were unselfish. They hit the open man and more times than not that man scored. Jamaal Wilkes had 18 points in the first half but only two after that. It didn't matter, though, because someone always picks up the slack. Charley Johnson and Phil Smith, the starting guards, didn't contribute much in the first half but came back to combine for 14 points in the third quarter, hitting all seven of their attempts from the field.

Rookie guard Gus Williams of USC contributed 13 points, the 15th consecutive game he has come off the bench to score in double figures.

"I don't believe in making a rookie sit and watch if he can play," says Attles. "Williams can play and you know my theory

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

Landry sure Cowboys will beat point spread

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Tom Landry figures Dallas will beat the spread. Well, the Cowboys' coach didn't say it exactly that way, but he does expect the score of Sunday's National Conference championship game at the Coliseum to be "17-14 or 21-17... in that area."

The Rams are favored by 6 points.

Their coach did not predict a score.

Their coach said, "I don't think it's going to be a conservative football game—but that depends on the turnovers and other things."

He also said, "We're just happy to be in the game, and we're looking forward to it."

Appearing first in Friday evening's formal press conferences at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chuck Knox again proved to be king of the non-committal cliché.

Of course, few of the questions were original, but in 20 minutes of probing by approximately 50 reporters Knox's greatest revelations were that James Harris would play quarterback, his (Knox's) three-year contract comes up for renewal of an optional three-year extension at the end of the month and that

"in the three years I've been here I've never had any disagreement whatsoever with Carroll Rosenbloom or Don Klosterman."

Did anybody think Rosenbloom was going to fire Knox? Or that Knox was going to quit to join the Jets?

Was there anybody on the planet that hadn't known since Knox's press breakfast Tuesday that Harris was going to start?

Yes, at least one—Tom Landry.

"I wasn't aware Harris was starting," Landry said, arriving an hour-and-a-half later, fresh off a plane from Dallas.

He wasn't very concerned, either.

"Los Angeles is a running football team," Landry said. "Our defensive plans won't really change at all whether it's (Ron) Jaworski or Harris at quarterback. If they can run, they're going to run on you."

Dallas whipped the Rams in the Sept. 20 league opener, 18-7, and despite a flock of disabling injuries Landry said, "The Rams haven't changed much. It

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

RAMS GET HELP FROM ABOVE

Security has been tighter than ever for Ram practices at Blair Field in Long Beach this week.

Field superintendent Leroy Lake has been patrolling the premises with a walkie talkie in communication with a confederate outside, keeping serious fans and potential Dallas spies away.

Halfway through Friday's practice a Long Beach

police helicopter circled the field twice at about 500 feet, then the pilot boomed over his public address speaker, "You people in the bushes, you'll have to get out of there."

A black-and-white unit on the ground followed up the order.

With help from above, how can the Rams lose Sunday?

Rich Roberts

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Western Conference	Pacific Division
Boston 22 9 710	Philadelphia 22 11 467	Atlanta 17 14 508	Vancouver 15 19 122	Golden State 15 19 508
Philadelphia 22 11 467	Atlanta 17 14 508	Atlanta 17 14 508	Vancouver 15 19 122	Golden State 15 19 508
Philadelphia 22 11 467	Atlanta 17 14 508	Atlanta 17 14 508	Vancouver 15 19 122	Golden State 15 19 508
Philadelphia 22 11 467	Atlanta 17 14 508	Atlanta 17 14 508	Vancouver 15 19 122	Golden State 15 19 508

BASKETBALL RESULTS

TOURNAMENTS	RESULTS
PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC	First round
Peapack 81, Harvard 55	
Georgetown 76, Brown 55	
LAFAYETTE INVITATIONAL	First round
Army 81, New Hampshire 63	
Lafayette 91, Boston 55	
BIG FOUR CLASSIC	First round
N.C. St. 84, Duke 55	
Wake Forest 81, N. Carolina 55	
BLUEGRASS CLASSIC	First round
Houston 77, Houston Bapt. 55	
USF 77, Texas A&M 75	
GOLDEN EMPER	Full St. 94, U. San Diego 61
NON-TOURNAMENT	
UCLA 111, Denver 79	
Butler 91, Boston 79	
St. Louis 81, St. Louis 55	
Clemson 103, Baylor 71	
Boston 81, Connecticut 55	
St. Louis 81, St. Louis 55	
St. Martin's 81, Columbia 45	
UTEP 71, St. Louis 55	
Grambling 81, Grambling 55	
St. Louis 81, St. Louis 55	
St. Louis 81, St. Louis 55	
St. Louis 81, St. Louis 55	

NHL standings

Canadian Conference	Patrick Division	Wendell Division
Philadelphia 23 4 9 54 138 100	N.Y. Islanders 20 10 6 46 140 100	St. Louis 15 19 122
Philadelphia 23 4 9 54 138 100	N.Y. Islanders 20 10 6 46 140 100	St. Louis 15 19 122
Philadelphia 23 4 9 54 138 100	N.Y. Islanders 20 10 6 46 140 100	St. Louis 15 19 122
Philadelphia 23 4 9 54 138 100	N.Y. Islanders 20 10 6 46 140 100	St. Louis 15 19 122

NBA highlights

Bullets 107, Bulls 99

CHICAGO—Elvin Hayes dropped in six points in overtime as Wes Unseld made two key steals and grabbed five rebounds to lead the Washington Bullets to a 107-99 triumph over the Chicago Bulls. Chicago enjoyed a seven-point early lead in the final quarter, but Unseld's clutch play in the final minutes kept the Bullets in the lead. Unseld's layup with 15 seconds remaining tied it 93-93 in regulation play.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Hayes 9 47 22, Jordan 8 50 16, Unseld 4 33 11, Bing 4 10 17, Chandler 10 11 21, Robinson 7 22 10, Johnson 3 10 6, Carson 3 10 6, Kneiss 1 0 2, Totals 4 19 25.

Jazz 111, Hawks 95

NEW ORLEANS—Guards Pete Maravich and Louie Nelson combined for 50 points to lead the New Orleans Jazz past the Atlanta Hawks, 111-95. The Jazz led by as many as 22 points in the fourth quarter before the Hawks rallied. Maravich finished with 28 and Nelson put in 24.

ATLANTA (AP)

Hudson 2 44 10, Hawkins 1 12 3, Jones 2 4 10, Henderson 6 6 18, Van Arsdale 2 10 4, Brown 7 14 3, Brown 2 10 4, Gentry 1 3 7 11, Solomons 3 2 3 8, Wilk 1 2 4, Crawford 1 0 2, Totals 3 34 47.

76ers 112, Cavaliers 101

PHILADELPHIA—Guard Doug Collins and forward George McGinnis scored 28 points apiece as the 76ers snapped the Cleveland Cavaliers' three-game win streak, 112-101.

CLEVELAND (AP)

Brewer 8 12 17 Smith 0 0 0, Chones 3 0 6, Clemons 1 0 4, Snyder 4 22 12, Russell 0 3 5, Carr 4 2 11, Walker 4 0 6, Thurmond 3 0 6, Lambert 0 2 2, Garrett 2 2 6, Totals 4 27 21.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

McGinnis 11 20 24, Carr 4 2 11, Catchings 0 0 0, Collins 13 22 26, Carter 7 4 18, Lee 2 0 2, Norman 1 0 2, Bryant 3 5 11, Baskerville 1 0 2, Free 0 0 0, Dandridge 0 0 0, Totals 42 52 26.

Bucks 98, Pistons 83

DETROIT—The Milwaukee Bucks got 23 points apiece from Bob Dandridge and Jim Price to knock off the Pistons 98-83. The win moved the Bucks into first place in the Midwest Division by a half-game. It's the first time the Pistons haven't been in first since Nov. 5.

MILWAUKEE (AP)

Dandridge 10 34 23, Mayes 6 22 14, Smith 5 22 14, Price 5 22 12, Winters 2 0 4, Bridgman 4 2 10, Gandy 0 0 0, McGinnis 4 0 6, Fox 1 0 2, Meyers 0 0 0, Totals 42 120.

DETROIT (AP)

Home 7 0 14, Trap 4 32 18, Lanier 8 13 24, Mow 1 0 2, Clark 2 0 4, H. Porter 1 0 2, Menden 1 2 2, Ford 4 1 3, Ebert 2 4 4, Harrison 1 0 2, Totals 32 72 22.

Braves 106, Knicks 105

BUFFALO—Bob McAdoo put Buffalo in front with a jump shot with 23 seconds to play and the Braves withstood two New York attempts to score to secure a 106-105 victory over the Knicks. Earl Monroe missed one shot with five seconds to go and again at the buzzer.

NEW YORK (AP)

Haywood 12 57 29, Bradley 4 0 8, Walk 4 1 13, Frazier 5 22 12, Morris 12 7 31, Jackson 10 20 10, Givens 0 2 2, Beard 0 0 0, Totals 44 172.

BOSTON (AP)

Haywood 12 57 29, Bradley 4 0 8, Walk 4 1 13, Frazier 5 22 12, Morris 12 7 31, Jackson 10 20 10, Givens 0 2 2, Beard 0 0 0, Totals 44 172.

College highlights

North Carolina St. 104, Duke 95

WOLFPACK got a career high 45-point performance from sophomore forward Kenny Carr to beat the Blue Devils in the first round of the Big Four Tournament. Carr, a teammate of Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley at Maryland's Delmar College, hit 18 of 36 shots from the field and 11 of 21 from the free-throw line. Carr (18) and Phil Spence (15) scored well in support of Carr. Tate Armstrong (24) led the losers.

Wake Forest 95, North Carolina 83

Wake Forest 95, North Carolina 83—The ninth-ranked Wolfpack got a career high 45-point performance from sophomore forward Kenny Carr to beat the Blue Devils in the first round of the Big Four Tournament. Carr, a teammate of Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley at Maryland's Delmar College, hit 18 of 36 shots from the field and 11 of 21 from the free-throw line. Carr (18) and Phil Spence (15) scored well in support of Carr. Tate Armstrong (24) led the losers.

USF 77, Texas A&M 75

Reserve guard Sam Williams hit two free throws with 1:30 remaining to give the Dons a one-point lead and they were able to hang on in the Houston Bluebonnet Classic. USF hosts Houston tonight in the finals. Freshmen Winford Boyne and Carl Cartwright each hit on the front ends of one and one free throw situations late to save the win for the 19th-ranked Dons. Boyne led USF with 21 points while Sonny Parker scored 23 for the losers.

Leading scorers

45—Kenny Carr (North Carolina St.)
36—Phil Ford (North Carolina St.)
30—Jimmie Rodgers (Duke); Jerry Schellinger (Wake Forest); 23—Sonny Parker (Texas A&M); 21—Winford Boyne (USF).

Hunt Beach too slick for Marina

Huntington Beach hit 10 free throws in the fourth quarter and hung on for a 72-66 win over visiting Marina in non-league play Friday night.

Perry Harbin scored 27 points for Huntington Beach, including 13 in the third quarter when the Oilers outscored the Vikings 26-18 to overcome a two-point halftime deficit.

Marina hit three more field goals, but was outscored 22-10 at the free throw line.

Rich Branning and Matt Cook led the Vikings with 20 points apiece while Clark Sims supported Harbin's effort with 14.

Pete Vanderkooi (22) and Roger Swaving (19) provided the bulk of the offense as Valley Christian trimmed visiting Excelsior, 68-52.

SANTIAGO HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

(Consolation semifinals) Bolso Grande 55, Kennedy 75; Buena Park 50, Santiago 60; (championship semifinals) El Dorado 67, Fountain Valley 49; Westminster 71, Tustin 51.

Games Tonight: consolation championship 5, Bolso Grande vs. Santiago; third place 6, Fountain Valley vs. Tustin; (championship) 8:30, El Dorado vs. Westminster.

NON-LEAGUE

CYPRUS (8th) Cromwell 18, Taylor 4, Bear 14, Bantley 15, Morrison 13, Murphy 3, Dauterman 1, Savan 1, Totals 64.

VALENCIA (5th) Gilbert 11, Taylor 11, Tox 14, Vamora 12, Martinez 6, McCall 2, Friend 6.

Cypress 25 22 12 13

Valencia 12 13 17 15

Correspondent: Mike Dellepore

RANCHO ALAMITOS (9th) Bear 23, McHale 17, Rips 2, Whiting 4, Radice 6, Nemeth 5, Price 2.

EDMOND (8th) Dashedwood 1, Bell 11, Perina 8, Galahager 5, Morrison 2, Samuel 1, McCall 12, Deafney 2, Gomez 2.

Rancho Alamitos 7 9 15 14-59

Edison 14 10 22 23-63

Correspondent: Steve Seaton

EXCELSIOR (3rd) Lopez 5, Garcia 4, Lauer 2, Brown 4, Gulman 12, Ferguson 7, Hogue 16, McHale 20.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN (8th) Swaving 12, Hogue 16, McHale 20, Garcia 4, Lauer 2, Brown 4, Gulman 12, Ferguson 7, Hogue 16, McHale 20.

Correspondent: Mike Dellepore

VALLEY CHRISTIAN (8th) Swaving 12, Hogue 16, McHale 20, Garcia 4, Lauer 2, Brown 4, Gulman 12, Ferguson 7, Hogue 16, McHale 20.

Correspondent: Mike Dellepore

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East L.B. area, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, A. & S. kitchen, central air, garage, 1 car. Call for appointment.

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Plush red carpet, dining room, living room, and family room. Call for appointment.

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Hard to find 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, open floor plan, only \$32,000. Open house, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

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3 BR ON LG LOT

Covered patio, deck, garage, w/ pool, built-in kitchen, dining, VA-FHA. Call for appointment.

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Lakewood Area 1175

\$35,500

VA-FHA OK

Save \$\$\$ on this charming ranch villa. Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country-style kitchen serves a family sized dining room. Call for appointment.

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Top location! Great building of color & style. Loads of cabinets & shelves. Glittering ceramic tile floors in living & dining kitchen. Double built-in, spacious master bedroom, large fireplace, formal dining, 3 bedrooms. BKR, owner anxious. 42-6391

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BEST IN AREA

Sharp upper board & side, cinder block fence, best financing.

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A REAL HARVEST OF FEATURES

A decorator's dream, 3 BR, den, 2 bath, 1 patio, plants, plants, plants. 42-6391

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Attention GI Buyers

Here's your chance to own that special home you've been looking for. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, both off master w/ walk-in closet, w/ cabinets. Dining room, kitchen, take advantage. Call for appointment.

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Call us for a home. GI's 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car. 42-6391

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'75 PINTO... or ... '75 MUSTANG... or ... '75 MAVERICK
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ALL SALE PRICED AND ONLY \$199
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AMERICA'S MID-SIZE CAR



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\$3588 and affordable
payments of
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for Grand Torino. V8, R&H, auto, pwr steer., air cond., vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass, dlx. trim. 384LPY.

OR ... DRIVE A 1975 GRANADA
AMERICA'S DREAM CAR



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AM-FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, R&H, auto., pwr. steer., wsw tires, tinted glass, deep pile carpeting. 616MIP.

OR ... DRIVE A 1975 LTD
AMERICA'S LUXURY CAR



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\$3588 and affordable
payments of
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for V8, R&H, auto., pwr. steer., wsw tires, tinted glass, dlx. trim. Ser. 0529

FUN & AFFORDABLE USED CAR SAVINGS



'73 FORD VAN E-100
Conversion. V8, auto, stereo, power brks. & strg., wide tires. Lic. 59508P.

\$2988

'69 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP
V8, 3 speed trans., R/H, special 10 ft. PU bed. Lic. 4DR510

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'72 DATSUN PICKUP
4 spd., R&H, mag wheels. Lic. 57680U.

\$1688

'68 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HDP.
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., vinyl interior. Lic. WTY160.

\$688 FULL PRICE

\$20.14 per month
Def. price \$924.00, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'69 DODGE DART
6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg., air cond., R&H, vinyl roof, wsw tires. Lic. 301ETV.

\$988 FULL PRICE

\$31.97 per month
Def. price \$1349.92, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'69 VW
Air cond., R&H, wsw tires, bucket seats, vinyl trim. Lic. 088ARV.

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.95 per month
Def. price \$1799.76, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'69 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 3-DR.
Auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., vinyl top, mag wheels. Lic. YEK714.

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.95 per month
Def. price \$693.20, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'71 PINTO 2-DOOR
R&H, 4 spd. trans., Air Cond., bucket seats. Lic. 757DVE.

\$1188 FULL PRICE

\$39.93 per month
Def. price \$1436.48, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
R&H, air cond., wsw tires. Lic. 857ASV.

\$1188 FULL PRICE

\$39.93 per month
Def. price \$1436.48, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'70 DODGE CHALLENGER SE
V8, auto. steering, R/H, air cond., vinyl top, bucket seats, console. Lic. 015ADT.

\$1288 FULL PRICE

\$43.91 per month
Def. price \$1799.76, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'72 PINTO SQUARE WAGON
Wsw tires, luggage rack, auto trans., air cond. Lic. 255ANG.

\$1688 FULL PRICE

\$59.83 per month
Def. price \$2335.80, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'72 MUSTANG MACH 1
V8, auto trans., pwr strg., wsw tires, fact air cond., console, bucket seats. Lic. 989LHC. Stk. 5584.

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
Def. price \$2782.72, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'73 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 3-DR. HARTTOP
Pwr. winds., tilt whl., AM-FM stereo. Lic. 234GRK

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
Def. price \$2782.72, 36 mos. APR 20.76%

'73 OLDS REGENCY HOP
Auto., pwr strg., stereo, pwr seats & winds., tilt whl., cruise control, landau roof, wsw tires. Ser. M174914.

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
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Auto., pwr strg., brks., winds & seats, landau top, fact. air cond. Ser. 5566.

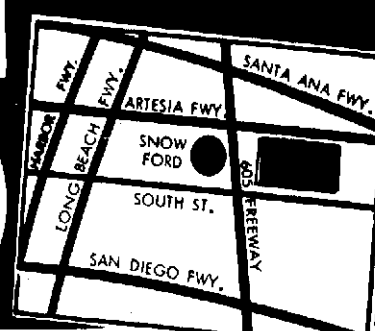
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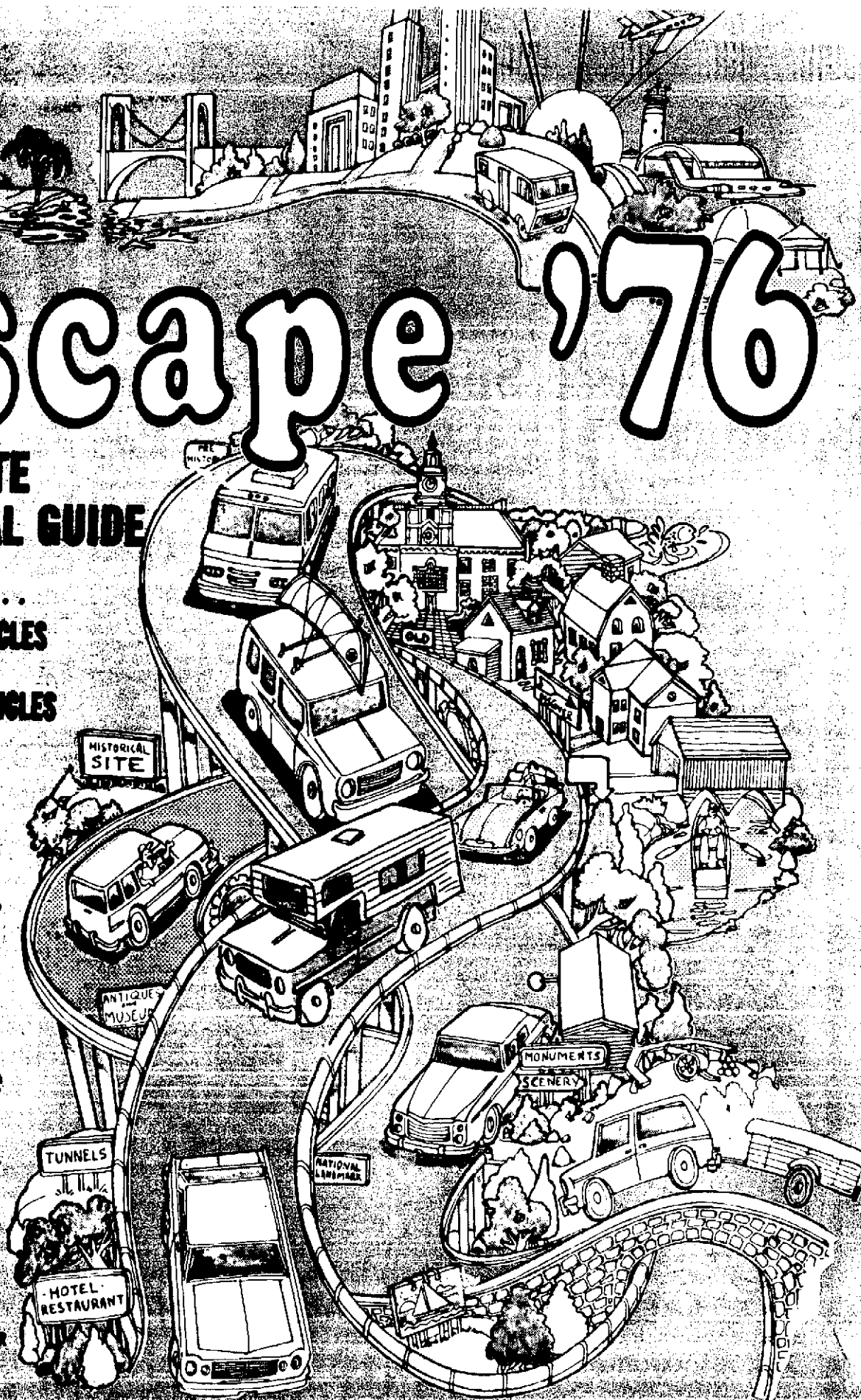
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Anaheim Convention Center
January 3-11



FROM SKI TO SHINING SKI, THE BACK TO NATURE MOVEMENT OFFERS A TASTE FOR EVERYONE

Sports, RV show at Anaheim

Recreation outdoors, from singles to family, features the jam-packed exhibits loading the huge, modern Anaheim Convention Center in the 11th annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show now through Sunday, Jan. 11.

Veteran producer H. Werner Buck has combined all the elements necessary in various segments to make it easy and convenient for the public to inspect the numerous facets necessary to answer all the questions and offer ideas for outdoor activity in 1976.

The latest models in the dozens of 1976 recreational vehicles takes up a huge space. There's a big Travel Row for travel and vacation planning. The various types of camping are more than adequately covered.

All types of RV accessories are displayed.

There's fresh and salt water fishing products along with ideas where to catch them and when.

For entertainment, there's the Travel Film Festival which offers a continual showing of short films from around the world, entered by governments and commercial outlets.

There's the excellent

"Parade of Outdoor Champions," stage-show segment at 3 and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with 3 and 6 p.m. shows Sundays. Billy Thundercloud, his Chieftones and Victor the Rastlin' Bear headline the acts.

Doors open at noon on weekends, and at 2 p.m. weekdays.

Admission is \$2.50 adults, juniors (12-16) \$2 youngsters 6 to 11, \$1.25, and kids under 6

free.

A host of local RV dealers, as well as national manufacturers are represented at the show. On display are a full complement of quality trailers, campers, trucks, van conversions and motor homes, the latter both regular and mini-sized. Fifth-wheelers are well represented.

There's a marked increase in accessories to RVs. People are becoming more inter-

ested in refurbishing their older equipment, including better sleeping accommodations, new kitchens and bathrooms, more efficient water and fuel tanks, new shocks and lighting systems.

For the first time in its 11 years the show offers a much wider variety of fishing tack-

le. Backpacking, camping, skiing, and mountaineering equipment is also well represent-

Optimistic 1976

Outlook good for RV sales

People closely connected with both the travel and recreational vehicle industries mostly seem very highly optimistic about the prospects of business for 1976.

Using available industry association figures, a quick survey of sales shows that all types of recreational vehicles in the U.S. are up anywhere

from 18 per cent to 64 per cent.

Motorhomes in the \$12,000 to \$45,000 class show a remarkable national increase of 45 per cent in 1975 over 1974.

The elegant little mini-motorhomes, in the \$12,000 to \$22,000 class and fast gaining popularity in 1974, are up about 25 per cent.

The estimated 1975 sales of tent campers (these are the popular little campers with pop-up tops in canvas or metal) are expected to jump from 700 units sold in 1974 to estimated 4000 in 1975.

Van conversion sales are booming, both new and used, an increase in 1975 expected to hit 30 per cent. The model originated

on the west coast where young people demanded them to convert into surfer vans. Now the East is getting excited about vans.

The RV report for September, 1975, shows sales volume in the country was up 51 per cent over September of 1974, at \$3,147,544 in 1975 against \$2,083,496 in 1974.

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OWLS ARE LUCKY for Lucy Wissler

Wissler wise on lucky owls

Owls, those wise-looking nocturnal birds are usually associated with ghosts, midnight hauntings, frightful hoots and other unpleasant things.

But not to Lucy Wissler, who's been collecting them for 13 years or so and found them harbingers of good luck and prosperity.

President of Gypsy Campers in Compton, she's known as an outstanding business woman.

Her 12-year-old company began to hit its stride in 1973 and now turns out nearly 700 van conversions and motor homes.

It all started in 1963. Mrs. Wissler was selling automobiles.

She noted the demand for van conversions and decided to try her luck making

them. It was a gamble. She had only \$3,000 in the bank and two children to support.

She found a man building van conversions out of Volkswagens and induced him to complete one for her.

She sold it within two weeks and 20 vans and 6 months later was almost bankrupt.

She added mini-motor-homes to her inventory in 1969.

Near cities

Park program pushed

A drive to create new vacationing opportunities for the nation's 20 million recreation vehicle users by having the federal government open more terrain near metropolitan areas features a new "save energy" program strongly supported by the Trailer Coach Association.

Norman Jacobson, Chairman of TCA's Recreation Vehicle Division Board of Governors, said the program is being pushed by the industry through the newly published Nationalwide Outdoor Recreation Plan.

"The nationwide plan is designed to help Congress and federal agencies as well as state, local and the private sectors in formulating policies and action programs that are responsive to the needs of recreationists," said Jacobson, a member of the bureau's advisory board.

TCA and other recreation officials met with Department of Interior officials in Washington to review the recreation industry's situation in light of the energy crisis and determine how it will effect future outdoor recreation needs.

Gerald Gross, Vice President of Sportscouch Corporation and a member of TCA's RV Board of Governors, outlined the recreation vehicle industry's program to conserve energy by adapting to the current energy crisis.

"We're an industry with a constituency of almost 20 million RV owners and users dependent upon energy conservation, the environment and the preservation of family recreation," Gross said.

"One of the industry's tools for tackling the energy problem will be the

mobilization of the millions of recreation minded RV owners and users and other camping enthusiasts.

"Known as the Energy ConserveRVation Corps, they will create close-to-home weekend family vacations and other special public service projects which will allow owners to enjoy their RV's in a sensible, energy conserving lifestyle."

"One important example is opening up Federal lands for suitable recreation purposes in and near metropolitan areas."



BILLY THUNDERCLOUD and his Chief-tones headline the Parade of Outdoor Champions entertainment segment of the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim

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Year-end Savings on Remaining 1975 Models

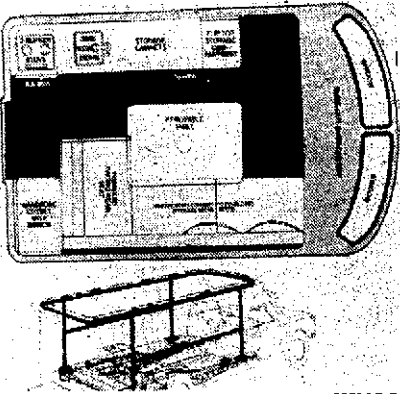
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PLANS FOR THE TOYOTA CHINOOK show the spacious atmosphere of a minimotor home. With the price of gasoline at a premium, these smaller and more economical RVs are the look of the



future. At right, rugged outdoorsman pauses to watch the sunset in the horizon at Joshua Tree National Monument — one of many locations a few hours away by RV.

Engineers offer towing tips for trailers

Even the most experienced traveler is bound to forget some details on his first trip of the new season. The following tips offer some of the important matters which every vacation-er should put on his check-off list.

too. Vacuum the burner orifices of refrigerator, water heater and stove to remove dust that collects during storage. Memorize this fact: all butane and propane tanks have left hand-threaded fittings! Rotate clockwise to remove the line for refilling. Counter-clockwise to tighten it. Use only tight-fitting wrenches to avoid chewing up gripping edges.

CONDITION OF TIRES. Sure, they looked all right last season, but have you inspected the tires this spring? A lot of miles can be worn off a set of tires during a rough winter. Look for tread surfaces worn uneven, or bald spots, or irregular patterns of wear. All these symptoms indicate that some front-end work is required, or that tires just naturally need replacement. Don't take chances with this most important consideration.

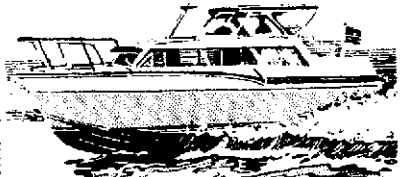
SUSPENSION SYSTEM. Though it's usually overlooked, the condition of the suspension system on cars, trucks, and motor homes plays a powerful part in good highway handling. Worn-out shock absorbers allow the vehicle to bottom roughly over chuck-holes, and to wallow and wobble in high winds.

AN L.P.-GAS INSPECTION. Butane and propane are reliable fuel, but the system should be tested for tiny leaks by closing all valves and using a pressure-gauge on the line. Rough roads can jar something loose. A complete check-out of the propane system should not cost more than \$7.50 to \$10. Seasonal maintenance will help,

If your present vehicle is over two years old it's a cinch to need new shock absorbers. Very few suspension components can take the pounding more than 15,000 miles without damage. If your recreational vehicle seems to have become a bit sloppy in the handling department check those shock absorbers.

INSURANCE. Check with your own agent and he'll tell you.

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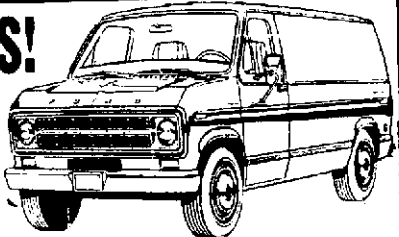
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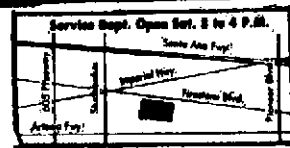
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Inyo offers recreation

Inyo National Forest, covering two million acres in Inyo and Mono counties that include the High Sierra, White and Inyo mountains ranges and is cut through by Highway 395-north of Orange and Los Angeles counties, offers some of the finest year-round recreation in the United States, according to Everett Towles, forest supervisor.

The U.S. Forestry Service manages the huge area which records more than 5,000,000 visitor days a year among campers, fishermen, hunters, hikers, snow skiers, pack trains and recreational vehicle owners. It controls some 60 campgrounds that include 2,000 family units.

Three wilderness areas are in the Inyo-Mono National Forest — John Muir, the Minarets and Hoover — and there are more than 1,000 miles of trails, some of them the most scenic in the nation.

The sprawling forest

area and trails and lands are wide open to the public, anyway you want to get there by foot, recreation vehicle or pack train.

Some 19 pack stations operate on the forest area. Details of their and other activities and pertinent matters to recreation may be obtained at the Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreation Vehicle Show open now through Sunday, Jan. 11, at Anaheim Convention Center.

Check at the combined Eastern High Sierra Packers As-

sociation and Inyo-Mono Counties booth at the show. It's got lots of brochures to answer all questions.

The Packers in Inyo-Mono operate some 2,000 head of stock and pack in about 3,000 persons a year into the high back country, says Dave MacRoberts, association president. The group has access to some 1,000 lakes from Little Lake on the south to Topaz on the north, plus hundreds of streams.

Riding time is from three to eight hours. The packers offer a variety of trips. For

example, they'll pack in a party, spot it and return at an agreed time to bring it out.

Campers furnish their own gear and food. The cost approximates \$40 to \$60 per person for a three hour ride and up to \$90 to \$110 for from five to seven hours for a party of four or more.

Or the packers will provide an all-expense trip.



THE INYO RANGE and other mountain country throughout the west offers excellent pack train trips. The guides will spot you (take you to a camp) or spend a day or a week exploring the back country with your party.

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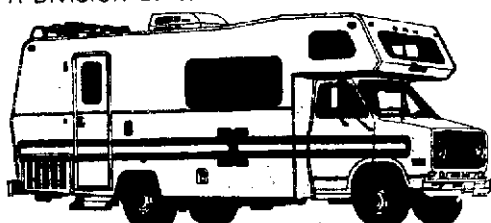
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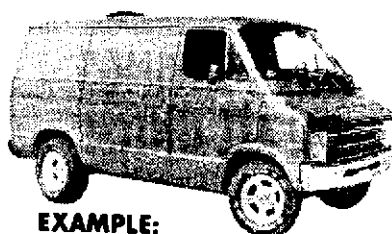
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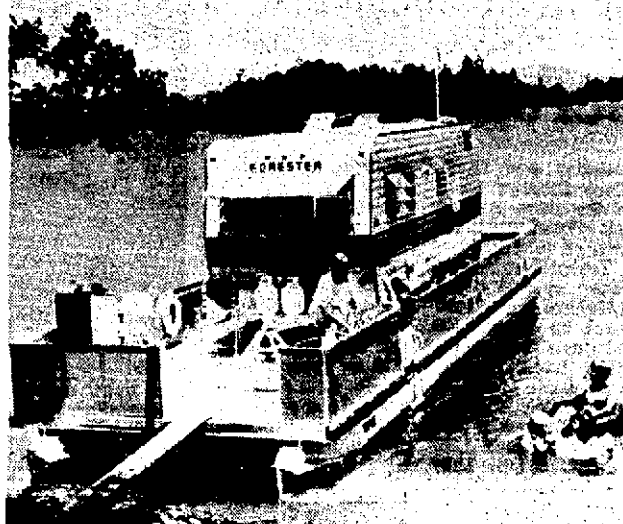
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New idea afloat

Combo RV home-boat

How does a combination boat and motor home grip you?

"So what," you might say. "It's only an amphibious RV, with watertight keel and wheels. What's so special about that?"

Camp-A-Float's a 5-ton flat-bottomed water craft. With a recreational vehicle

aboard, it becomes a houseboat or cabin cruiser.

Headquarters of the Camp-A-Float company is Rockford, Ill., from where it offers replicas of its new and unusual boat to various lakes and rivers in the vicinity for rental only to vacationers.

Camp-A-Float's

promotional brochure stresses "Maximum Safety, Comfort, Convenience and Fun. The cruiser is built on twin steel pontoons, connected by 30 steel beams which in turn support a strong vinyl deck.

Safety rails and gates enclose the deck. Power is provided by an outboard marine engine controlled from the helm stand located in the forward corner of the deck.

To mount the recreation vehicle on the deck, the cruiser is brought up out of the water on a lifting carriage with railroad tracks.

Vacation escapes on a houseboat

It's estimated that some 300,000 people have discovered and enjoy houseboating vacations. Many claim the floating haciendas provide a new dimension in family fun — one of the reasons being psychological.

Essentially, houseboating offers a unique adventure. Yet it can be done simply and without special skills. Operating a houseboat provides the aura of commanding a large vessel, but with a minimum of technical know-how.

Those who are especially unaccustomed to roughing it in the outdoors, find the basic comforts of home in a clear-air outdoor setting that may range from a lake to a river or bay or sound.

And kids, with such diverse activities as swimming, fishing, water skiing, and even skipping the craft, never seem to get bored.

Whatever the reasons for its growing

popularity, houseboating is enjoying particular appeal in California, especially at huge Lake Shasta up north of Sacramento and Redding. There a dozen or so established companies lease boats for relaxing excursions of various durations on the 30-mile lake.

Bay Bridge Resorts, which has some 100 rental boats available including houseboats to 40 feet long, is one of the larger resort-marina exhibitors where you can pick up brochures and get all information at the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center, now through Sunday.

Other areas where houseboating can be enjoyed include Clear Lake, Lake Comanche, the various Sacramento Delta areas of the bay district, Oroville Dam Lake, the Sacramento River, and Lake Powell out of Page, Arizona, among others.

Travel films

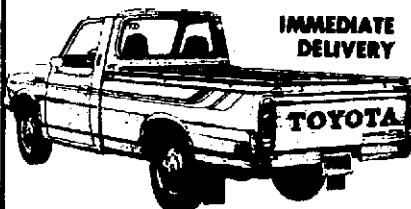
The Festival offers a continuous showing, free to show goers, of many subjects submitted from around the world.

Mostly the films run from 30 to 45 minutes in color. They're actually mini-features, photographed by top cameramen, all with interesting stories to tell.

A daily schedule of the films showing is listed outside the theatre. Most are submitted by travel departments of government agencies, many by airlines.

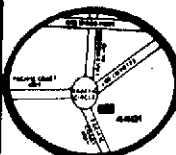
The winner of the Grand Prize usually is shown a couple of times a day.

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Good prospects at Crowley

Crowley Lake trout fishing for 1976, with the prospect for more Browns and bigger Rainbows looking brighter, look good according to the experts.

All the questions on High Sierra country can be answered, and plenty of brochures obtained, from the combined Eastern High Sierra Packers Association and Inyo-Mono counties exhibit booth at the Sports, Vacation

and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center.

Blake Jones, who guides at Crowley, Bridgeport and other

High Sierra fishing waters, is at the Anaheim booth.

He says the practice adopted by the California Fish and Game

Department of planting larger-sized Brown trout in the lakes is paying off.

"At closing of the 1974 season.



ADAM BRESCIANI, 4, of Costa Mesa, is getting a lesson about the fine art of fishing lures. This one, held by Mike Miller, of Long Beach, has rubber skirts.

Tackle show luring

Tackle Row at the Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show will be the largest in its 11-year history, as the giant exposition prepares for a nine-day run from January 3 through 11 at Anaheim Convention Center.

Rods, reels, lures, jigs, plugs, fishing lines and electronic gear will be on display and these will be augmented by information from fishing camps and resorts in a variety of states and a huge exhibition of the recreational vehicles best suited to get there.

Among the fishing tackle exhibits will be Fenwick, Sabre and Kencor rods, Record reels, Ande and Sunset monofilament lines, Spooler and Stragler lures, Vlecheck tackle

boxes and White Tornado spinner baits.

Both fresh and salt water rods will be in evidence, varying from ultralite designs for trout and bass to ocean gear for albacore and yellowtail.

Something new in lures will be the Tornado Jr. line which will feature metallic flake lures in silver and gold.

Fenwick will double its graphite rod display of a year ago and will present its new HMG graphite rod and a new line of fiber-

glass bait rods that is light, casts extremely well and can handle big fish.

Lowrance Electronics will show the latest refinements in fish locators and depth finders and will unveil a new sonar fish finder with 60 and 80-foot and 60-fathom ranges that has a built-in alarm system to report fish under the boat and warn against shallow water.

Kencor, in the show for the first time, will feature six spincasting reels.

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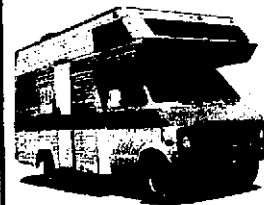
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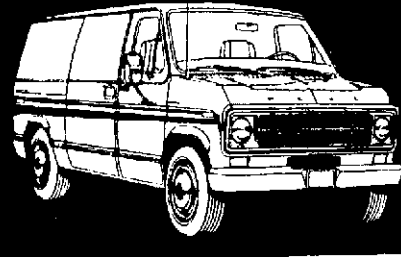
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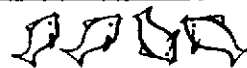


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To stop 'misrepresentation'

U.S. proposes used-car sale rules

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission Friday proposed a regulation requiring dealers in used cars and trucks to place a "disclosure sticker" on all used vehicles for sale.

The sticker would provide information on the dealer's repairs to the vehicle, the status of the dealer's liability for any future repair work and the vehicle's previous owner and use, if it belonged to a commercial or government organization.

The commission also released a staff recommendation urging that potential purchasers be granted the right to an independent inspection of any vehicle they might wish to buy. This recommendation was not included in the proposed regulation.

Consumers start 1976 with better protection against fraud, thanks to new laws. See story, Page A-1.

In announcing the proposal, Joan Z. Bernstein, the acting director of the commission's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the regulation was designed to "eliminate misrepresentation by dealers."

Calling such misrepresentation "substantial" and "pervasive," Mrs. Bernstein said that "automobile sales are the single most troubling area" in consumer affairs.

The commission, mandated by the Magnuson-Moss warranty and FTC Improvement Act to provide regulations in this field, began a study of the

used-car business in April 1975.

The commission's reasons for proposing the rule were contained in a summary of its findings.

The agency said it had "reason to believe that a substantial number" of used vehicles were sold with serious mechanical defects. Customers "are not in a position to determine the mechanical condition" of the vehicle,

the commission said, and dealers "do not inform the prospective purchaser of such defects."

Reconditioning of used vehicles was a related problem, according to the commission. Such work as body repair, painting and cleaning often leads the customer "to make erroneous assumptions concerning the prior use and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

'76 seen as go-go year for Americans

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press

Americans will travel more in 1976, both domestically and overseas, and the Bicentennial has brought booming tourism to Williamsburg, Va., Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., an Associated Press check showed Friday.

The AP sampled travel agents, touring clubs, airlines and trade publications in more than 20 cities to find out if Americans, in celebrating the nation's 200th birthday, would visit the areas where the Revolution began.

Some say it is too early to tell how big the boost will be but travel to Washington and New England began to pick up sharply in 1975.

Travel experts predict foreign travel would be up slightly over a down year in 1975. Abroad, Europe is still in recession and tourist officials there said any increased travel to America would probably result from cheaper package trips instead of Bicentennial interest.

The U.S. Travel Data Center, a private firm that researches trends for the travel industry, has just completed a survey of 1,545 persons for the American Bicentennial Commission. It shows that travel to non-Bicentennial vacation areas such as Disney World and Miami Beach will be up substantially while travel to historic cities on the East Coast will be up significantly.

Report rips arms sales

—Story on Page A-14

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Ford vetoes picketing bill

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed a bill Friday that would have expanded picketing rights for construction unions, declaring that the measure could lead to "greater, not lesser, conflict in the construction industry."

Because of Ford's statement on Dec. 22 that he would veto the bill, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop is considering resigning.

In his veto message, the President said, "I have concluded that neither the building industry nor the nation can take the risk that the bill...will lead to loss of jobs and work hours for the construction trades, higher costs for the public and further slowdown in a basic industry."

Ford said collective bargaining provisions of the bill have great merit, but "it is to the common situs picketing title that I address my objections."

This provision, sought by labor leaders for 25 years, would have allowed construction unions to picket, and possibly shut down, an entire construction site in a dispute that involved only one subcontractor.

A second major part of the bill would set up new machinery designed to bring quicker and less inflationary settlements of construction industry disputes.

Ford has acknowledged he told Dunlop, who wrote the picketing bill, that he would sign it.

But the President told Dunlop last week he had changed his mind. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters last week the President's shift in position was "a tough decision to make—a tough call."

Ford was under heavy pressure from right-to-work factions, contractors and conservatives in the Republican Party to veto the measure.

After Ford announced he would veto the bill, Dunlop said he was considering resigning, but added he wanted to take two or three weeks to think about it.

Ford has urged Dunlop not to resign.

In his veto message, Ford said he had hoped the bill would provide a resolution for the special problems of labor-management relations in the construction industry and would have the support of all parties.

"My earlier optimism in this regard was unfounded," the President said. "There are intense differences between union and non-union contractors and labor over the extent to which this bill constitutes a fair and equitable solution to a long-standing issue."

Snowfall aftermath

Three Fargo, N.D., store owners shovel away to rid the sidewalk of the night's snowfall resulting from a winter storm that dumped at least eight inches in an area from Colorado to Minnesota on Friday. Earlier, the storm hit South Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming, with some areas reporting as much as 20 inches of snow.

—AP Wirephoto



Soviet ships, U.S. sailors 'best'

By RICHARD BLYSTONE

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet navy has become "the most potent in firepower of any fleet that ever existed," but the American sailor is better than the Soviet navy man, a leading British naval expert says.

He ranked the American sailor as far superior to the Russian in seamanship and naval skills.

Capt. John Moore, in his book "The Soviet Navy Today," published Friday, said the Soviets can menace all the world's merchant shipping lanes, and

their growing fleet is far more powerful than needed for defense.

In long-range missile submarines, Russia "has beaten the U.S. Navy to the punch by seven to eight years," Moore added in an interview. The Soviets' 4,200-mile missiles could hit "pretty well the whole of North America, Europe and a pretty large chunk of China" without leaving the Barents Sea off their Arctic coast, he said.

Possibly more important is Soviet superiority in shorter-range submarine missiles, up to about 150 miles in range, because the long-range strategic warheads probably would be the last to come into action in a war, Moore said.

Moore, 54, has been editor of the authoritative naval reference book "Jane's Fighting Ships" since retiring from the British navy in 1972. The author of three other books and a number of articles on naval subjects, he was a Royal Navy submarine commander and submarine squadron commander, naval chief of staff and officer of the defense intelligence staff

during his 33-year naval career.

In surface ships, Moore said, the Soviets' new Kara class guided missile cruiser, at 10,000 tons with surface-to-surface and surface-to-air missiles, is more formidable than the 14,500-ton Little Rock, flagship of the U.S. 6th fleet in the Mediterranean, which carries only surface-to-air missiles.

But in skilled sailors and shipborne aircraft, Moore said, "the U.S. Navy is so far ahead that the Soviets haven't a hope of catching them in donkey's years."

"The greatest single factor is still the man," said Moore. He added the Americans outclass the Soviets in seamanship and maintenance largely because the bulk of the Soviet navy is made up of three-year draftees and inexperienced petty officers.

Russian navy food and crew quarters are poor and antiquated by Western standards, Moore said.

It is hard to gauge the effectiveness of Russian naval arms, Moore says, because the Soviets fire their guns and missiles

THE INDUSTRY survey predicted foreign travel would be up slightly and that Americans would take longer vacations.

The AP sampling detected similar trends but also indicated many would-be travelers would wait until the last minute to decide where they would go and then travel by car.

In Philadelphia, Eugene Posner, president of the Convention and Tourist Bureau, predicted 19.5 million visitors in 1976, compared to 5 million in 1975 and an average 2 million before that.

"We are jammed over July Fourth and in early August but we still have plenty of rooms at other times," he said.

Colonial Williamsburg appeared to be the most popular Bicentennial spot on the East Coast, but press director Hugh DeSampers said "we're not actually trying to draw more people than usual."

He said Williamsburg's estimated visitors in 1975 totaled 1.5 million, about a 12 per cent increase over 1974.

The D.C. Bicentennial Commission and a White House task force both estimate visitors to the nation's capital in 1976 will total 17.2 million compared with 14 million in 1974, a 22 per cent hike.

IN BOSTON, some hotels are already booked solid for the Fourth of July and the rest are looking forward to a big year.

John Davis Slade of Sheraton's chain cited a "very big demand. We are looking forward to a banner year. Everyone wants to come to Boston."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Nessen denies Angola recruiting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for President Ford denied on Friday that Americans are being recruited by the U.S. to fight in Angola — but declined to give the same assurance concerning foreigners.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen denied a report in The Christian Science Monitor that 600 Americans had been recruited indirectly by the Central Intelligence Agency to fight in Angola.

"As far as I know, no private company or contractor is hiring American mercenaries for combat duty," Nessen said. And he gave a flat assurance that no U.S. government agency is recruiting, hiring or training American mercenaries.

However, when he was asked whether any non-Americans, possibly Cuban refugees, were being recruited or trained for use in Angola he said: "I don't have anything to add."

He declined to elaborate or say whether Ft. Benning, Ga., is being used to train personnel bound for Angola.

"It's no secret the United States is giving modest amounts of assistance to some African countries," Nessen said. But as to whether this aid was finding its way to Angola, he said there is "no way of knowing precisely how that money is spent to the very last cent."

The story in the Monitor, by staff correspondent David Anable, said Thursday that 300 Americans are already operating in Angola and another 300 are ready to go when the CIA gets the money.

50 flee shooting on Hollywood bus

Associated Press

A youth with a gun and a grudge opened fire in a crowded bus at Hollywood and Vine, wounding two youths' he had fought with earlier, Los Angeles police said Friday.

Some 50 passengers and even the driver fled as the 17-year-old fired a handgun four times at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, police reported.

The youth was seized at the scene by two uniformed officers who heard the shots. The two victims, James Simmons and Michael Burrell, both 19 and from Los Angeles, were taken to hospitals.

The name of the alleged assailant was withheld because of his age. He was booked at Juvenile Hall for investigation of attempted murder pending judicial determination whether he will be charged as an adult.

Officials said that after the shots rang out the driver opened both rear and front doors, and the passengers fled. Police said about two hours earlier the assailant and the two victims had been in an altercation nearby.

Apparently, the assailant accidentally came upon the two other youths, officials said, and opened fire when he bumped into them.

Simmons, wounded three times in the upper body, remained in serious condition at County-USC Medical Center. Burrell, shot once in the right arm, was released after medical treatment.

In doctors' slowdown Medical units 'swamped'

County emergency medical facilities reported late Friday they were "swamped" by referrals from private hospitals hard hit by a doctors' slowdown protesting a malpractice insurance increase.

As the second day of the protest ended, doctors and state officials were locked in a marathon negotiating session to iron out differences over a proposal to create a state-operated, doctor-funded insurance pool that carries with it the obligation for physicians to donate 20 days of free care each year for the needy and to treat patients referred by Medi-Cal, a state program for the aged and the poor.

Deputy Secretary of Health and Welfare Robert Gnaizda emerged from the session after more than seven hours and said the talks were "harmonious" but said it would be

some time before an agreement was reached.

Dr. Daniel Lang, medical director of Daniel Brothman Memorial Hospital, emerged briefly from the meeting to say there had been "a meaningful exploration of the issues."

But while they were talking, twice the normal number of patients were backed up in the emergency room of County-USC Medical Center, UCLA Medical Center and, to a lesser extent, at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and Martin Luther King Hospital, also a county facility, spokesmen said.

An emergency room spokesman at Harbor General said, "We are busier, yes...it has been busier."

"We are really swamped," said an emergency room nurse at County-USC.

The slowdown, which

has been joined by hundreds of doctors in Southern California, began New Year's Day as a protest against the soaring malpractice rates. The majority of protesting doctors said they simply cannot afford to continue their practices in the face of increased insurance premiums.

In Long Beach, officials at St. Mary Medical Center and Memorial Hospital Medical Center said they would not be able to accurately measure the impact of the slowdown until next week.

"It's just too early to tell what the impact will be," said Stephanie James, acting director of public relations at St. Mary's.

Ms. James added, though, that Monday's surgery schedule, as it stood Friday, "is pretty light, while Tuesday's is a little closer to normal."

But Jeffery Gerew, director of public relations at Memorial Hospital, said surgery schedules alone cannot be used as yardsticks to measure the impact of the slowdown.

"The real test, of course, is the number of surgeries performed," he said. "Whenever you talk about surgeries scheduled, you also have to deal with cancellations and additions."

Gerew added that the first few days of January cannot be considered typical surgery schedule days. He said elective surgery schedules, lightened because of the Christmas and New Year's holidays, often do not pick up until the second week of January.

Newspapers raising prices

Effective Monday, the single-copy price of the Independent and Press-Telegram Monday through Saturday will be increased from 10 to 15 cents. Price of the Sunday edition will remain unchanged at 35 cents, and home-delivery rates will be unchanged.

Increased costs of newsprint, equipment and wages make this price adjustment necessary. This is the first price increase for the street-sales editions of these newspapers in 23 years.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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 - PRESIDENTIAL candidates get \$1.88 million in U.S. funds.
 - MICHELANGELO frescos discovered in Florence, Italy, art experts report. Page A-8.
 - SUPERVISOR Schabarum calls for Labor Secretary Dunlop to resign. Page B-1.
- | | | | |
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WEATHER

Fair and warmer with some fog tonight. High near 64, low near 43. Complete weather on Page B-3.



the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Eight die as winds lash British Isles

LONDON — Strong westerly winds of hurricane force lashed Britain and Ireland Friday night, stopping trains and aircraft, collapsing roofs and causing at least eight deaths. Police said a couple travelling in Scotland died when another car was blown into theirs. On the Welsh coast, one man was tugged into the sea by a freak wave and his companion drowned trying to save him. Off the Orkney Islands, a trawlerman was dragged to death by fishing gear as giant waves pounded his boat. Other deaths included a pedestrian who was blown into the path of a car at Weldon, a motorcyclist who hit a fallen tree in Holywood, Northern Ireland, and a cyclist crushed by a falling tree near Dublin, Ireland. Gusts of 105 miles an hour were reported in eastern England, and at Merseyside 75 mph winds dragged the 200,000-ton Shell oil tanker Myrina from its moorings onto a sandbank. Homes were flooded in northern Wales and along England's west coast as winds whipped the sea over tidal defenses.

Fire hits Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel — A fire that began in a newspaper plant swept through the city's industrial section Friday night and police detained four men suspected of arson. Tel Aviv's fire brigade commander called it the biggest inferno in the city's history. He said his men still have not found the focus of the blaze and he doubted they would have it under control before morning. The fire broke out in the storage basement of the Haaretz newspaper building and quickly spread to five other structures. Fourteen fire engines, 70 firemen, and scores of volunteers battled the flames, which also damaged the storage room of the Israeli Red Cross, a furniture warehouse, food store, electrical parts warehouse and carpentry shop. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars.

Argentina prisoners rebel

NEUQUEN, Argentina — Prisoners angered because President Isabel Peron did not grant them New Year amnesties revolted in the Neuquen penitentiary and are holding 14 guards as hostages, prison officials reported Friday. They said 187 inmates in the prison population of 500 were taking part in the rebellion at the maximum-security penitentiary near this city 900 miles south of Buenos Aires. The revolt erupted New Year's Eve at dinner hour. Officials said security units had surrounded the prison and there were no escapees. In addition to their demands for amnesty, the rebellious prisoners also seek better food and removal from the penitentiary of political prisoners.

Buckling down on safety

WINDSOR, Ontario — Motorists who shun the use of seat belts had better get used to buckling up when driving in Ontario or face fines from \$20 to \$100. A new Ontario law which went into effect Jan. 1 makes it illegal for drivers and passengers to be in an auto without their seat belts buckled. The law applies to all cars produced after 1970. Cars made since then without seat belts or with seat belts removed must be refitted with them. It is the first mandatory seat belt law of its kind in North America, according to a spokesman for the Automobile Club of America.

NATIONAL

Bulk-mail group fights postal hike

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for the bulk mailing industry Friday petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals here to compel the U.S. Postal Service to place its revenue from this week's postage rate increase in escrow until the court rules on the legality of the rate increase. The court is expected to decide sometime in the next month or two whether the latest postage rate increase, imposed Wednesday morning, was legal. New international rates will be introduced today. The Associated Third Class Mail Users, Inc., represented by former Postmaster General J. Edward Day, was rebuffed this week when it failed to persuade Chief Justice Warren Burger to block the rate increase.

Concorde 'exaggerations'

WASHINGTON — A top British transportation official said Friday the adverse environmental impact of the controversial Concorde supersonic aircraft has been grossly exaggerated. Gerald Kaufman, minister of state at the British Department of Industry, told a news conference that the plane was no noisier than hundreds of aircraft that use U.S. airports daily. His comments were echoed by his French counterpart Claude Abraham, director of air transport for the French Department of Transportation. Kaufman said he was confident that Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. would find after a public hearing that the Concorde presented no new dangers to the environment. British Airways and Air France have requested permission to use the Concorde on four flights daily to New York's John F. Kennedy Airport and on two flights to Washington's Dulles International Airport.

Polish trawler to pay fine

NEW YORK — A Polish fishing vessel seized earlier this week for fishing inside America's 12-mile limit will pay a \$185,000 fine, the Coast Guard announced Friday. The 288-foot stern trawler Lepus and its crew of 36 will leave Governor's Island for home with a cargo of 364 tons of mackerel after the fine is paid. Criminal charges against the ship's captain, Bronislaw Olejniczak, were dropped by the U.S. attorney's office. The Coast Guard's seizure of the ship 11 miles south of the Fire Island inlet on Sunday was the second foreign ship seized off the New York coastline in 1975.

U.S. boosts grazing fees

WASHINGTON — After delaying for a year, the government said Friday that Western ranchers will have to pay sharply higher fees in 1976 for letting millions of cattle and sheep graze on public land. The joint announcement was made by the U.S. Forest Service of the Agriculture Department and the Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department. Seven years ago, the government began to raise grazing fees gradually to attain a "fair market value" of the grass. A year ago, the two agencies postponed a scheduled fee increase for 1975 because of "difficult economic and drought conditions" which faced livestock producers at the time.

People in the news

W.C. Fields kin sues studios for \$7.5 million

Associated Press

W.C. Fields' daughter-in-law sued Paramount and Universal studios for \$7.5 million Friday, charging both studios had breached their contracts with the late comedian.

The suit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by Anne Ruth Fields, widow of the comedian's late son, William C. Fields Jr., also sought an injunction against a forthcoming Universal film on Fields, who died on Christmas Day 1946.

Mrs. Fields' suit alleges that both studios violated contracts signed with the bulbous-nosed comedian before his death. Mrs. Fields claims the contracts prohibited the use of his material in any capacity except in his movies or in material advertising or promoting his movies. She further alleges that Universal has profited from the sale of such things as sound track albums of his movies without sharing the proceeds with his heirs.

The suit, which also names the comedian's four grandchildren as plaintiffs, alleges that Universal's forthcoming movie biography of Fields "is not a true depiction" and that Universal has "fraudulently fictionalized and sensationalized" his life.

The plaintiffs are seeking \$2 million in compensatory damages from both studios and another \$500,000 in compensatory damages from Universal. The suit also seeks \$5 million in exemplary damages from Universal and filmmaker Jay Weston, who is making the film biography.

Fields was under contract to Paramount from 1924 to 1937, when he signed with Universal. Among his films are "My Little Chickadee," with Mae West, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," "The Bank Dick," and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

Cursed

Under threat of a curse, descendants of Azeriah Williamson Hoopes waited 100 years to learn his impressions of the nation's centennial. So a grandson says he doesn't mind waiting a few more days to read them.

"I've glanced over the letters," 78-year-old Dr. Thomas T. Hoopes said Friday in St. Louis. "But I want to wait a while to read them. They shouldn't be let out in a piecemeal manner."

The five letters were part of a variety of memorabilia which the grandfather, a Philadelphia accountant, placed in a simple pine box on New Year's Day of 1876.

Scrawled in longhand on the box, a seven-line message promised a curse to anyone who opened it before Jan. 1, 1976: "If any dare this box invade, Ere five score years save one, By heaviest curse be on him laid, He ne'er shall have a son, But in old age shall on the world be thrown, Without a friend, Unhonored and unknown."

Inside the box, the grandchildren found brochures advertising sewing machines, scales, harvesting equipment, yellowed newspapers, a silk hat and a "Centennial doll baby."

Cochise

A great-grandson of the Apache Indian chief Cochise will marry a young woman of Greek lineage today in San Diego.

The marriage of Army Pvt. Daniel Lee Carrell and Anna Marie Hallien will take place in St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church. The bride is a junior college student. Carrell, 20, is on leave en route to duty in West Germany.

Aldrin

Former astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, was married Dec. 31 to Beverly Van Zile in Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, his public relations firm reported Friday in Los Angeles.



W.C. FIELDS

Old ways

Country music star Merle Haggard went back to his old ways. This time he stole the show — at San Quentin Prison.

That was the assessment of the New Year's Day performance of the ex-burglar who once did time at San Quentin.

Haggard was among 20 top show business stars who did their acts for nearly 1,800 inmates. He and his band, "The Strangers," carried the scheduled six-hour show beyond its planned 4 p.m. finale.

They brought the Big House down with screams and whistles doing "I'm Just Here to Get My Baby Out of Jail."

Watchable

Nancy Kissinger, wife of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, has been voted "most watchable woman of 1975" by the International Society of Girl Watchers. And O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills professional football team won the nod of the International Society of Men Watchers.

Both groups are located in Del Mar.

Other female winners, picked for poise and personal appearance as well as accomplishments last year, by category:

Actress Ann-Margret; Margaret Thatcher, Conservative Party leader in England; television newscaster Phyllis George; Mrs. James Knox of La Jolla, socialite; Carla Hills, U.S. secretary of housing and urban development; singer Olivia Newton-John; Catherine Hearst, mother; Chris Evert, athlete; and Susan Ford, teen-ager.

Simpson's male runners-up were actor Omar Sharif; singer John Denver; Tom Brokaw, television newscaster; David Packard, president of Hewlett-Packard, executive; Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., politician; golfer Jack Nicklaus and tennis player John Newcombe, athletes; Prince Rainier of Monaco, husband, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., father.



Permanent residents

Actress Lynn Redgrave holds permanent U.S. residence card as she watches her children tussle on lap of Maurice Kiley, district director of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, in New York Friday. The British actress and her children Benjamin, 7, left, and Kelley, 5, were first British subjects to receive permanent residence permits from U.S. in 1976.

—AP Wirephoto

Mia

Actress Mia Farrow will join the Royal Shakespeare Company for a leading role in Maxim Gorky's play "The Zykovs," the company's artistic director, Trevor Nunn, said Friday in London.

Menninger

Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation is going to be treated at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., a spokesman for the foundation reported in Topeka, Kan.

Menninger, 82, chairman of the board of

trustees of the psychiatric foundation, remains in serious but stable condition with a tumor of a cranial nerve.

He has been hospitalized here since undergoing surgery Dec. 18 to relieve pressure on his brain.

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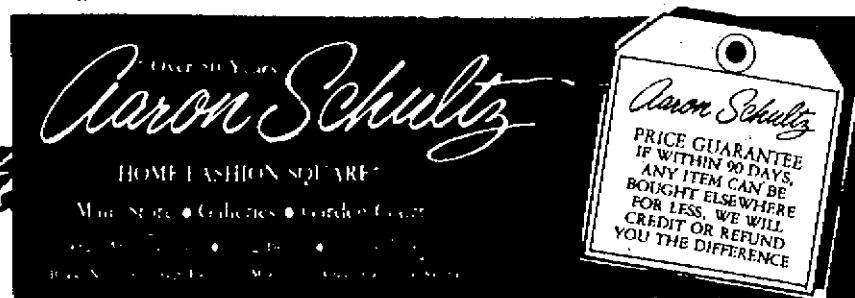
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Treasury bills

I have been trying to obtain information on purchasing U.S. Treasury bills, but after calling three banks I couldn't find anyone who could furnish me with the information I need. I'd like to know how and where these bills can be purchased and how long they must be held. Can Action Line help? W.B., Lakewood.

Treasury bills can be bought directly from the Federal Reserve Bank, 409 W. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, or — for a service charge — through most large national banks. There is a service fee at the Federal Reserve Bank. Most of the branches of the Bank of America, Security Pacific National Bank and United California Bank among others handle Treasury bill purchases. These bills are short-term U.S. government securities, which mature in three months, six months or a year. The minimum investment required is \$10,000 and if a bill for that amount is purchased through a private bank, the service charge would be about \$25. The bills are auctioned off every week at the Federal Reserve Bank, and they're sold at a discounted price, which varies weekly. The bill is then redeemable at full face value at maturity. The advantage to investors is a quick return on their investment, but Treasury bills currently aren't offering the high yield that they once did. In August 1974, Treasury bills produced a record yield of an average 9.9 per cent annual return on a person's investment, but currently, the yield for a three-month Treasury bill has been fluctuating around 5.3 per cent. We have sent you a copy of the Federal Reserve Bank's information sheet on Treasury bills.

Sex law repeal

After the California Legislature passed a law legalizing all sexual activity, a group called the Coalition of Christian Citizens attempted to repeal this unbelievable law, but they didn't get enough signatures to get a referendum on the ballot. I've heard that another organization called Family Lobby is also trying to repeal this law. How can I contact this group to volunteer my time? T.A., Long Beach.

You can write to Family Lobby at P.O. Box 7811, Fresno, Calif. 93727. This organization, which is composed of many of the members of the Coalition of Christian Citizens, has launched an initiative campaign to reinstate the old laws prohibiting sexual acts other than normal sexual intercourse. The coalition's attempt to get a referendum on the June ballot to repeal the new sex law failed because many of the signers of the petitions were not registered voters. "Since we can't try the referendum approach again, we want to get a new law passed that would, in effect, void the Legislature's measure," said a spokesman for Family Lobby. To qualify for the November ballot, the organization must obtain the signatures of 312,404 qualified registered voters by May 4. The new law legalizing any form of sexual activity in private between consenting adults took effect Jan. 1. For more information on the Family Lobby campaign, you can call the organization's headquarters at (209) 291-5121.

Bradford contract

I own a Bradford television set that I purchased from a W.T. Grant Co. store in 1971. I renewed my service contract for one year in June and paid the \$55 premium in cash. In September, I got a letter from Grant's stating that my contract would be canceled at the end of the month because the local service center was going to close. According to this letter, I would get a partial refund of my premium, but when I called Grant's credit office recently I was told that I won't get a rebate. According to an item in Action Line, Grant's is not completely out of business, so I'd like to know why I won't be getting a refund. T.S., Long Beach.

When and if you will get any money back is up to the New York bankruptcy court handling Grant's case, and it probably will be months before any decision is reached. In September, when you received the letter notifying you of a refund, the company was attempting to stay afloat financially by simply closing down its West Coast operation, and it planned at that time to issue the refunds on the service contracts, according to a spokesman for the firm. A month later, however, Grants filed a Chapter 11 bankruptcy petition, which allows a firm to continue operating, but holds off its creditors to give it time to try to reorganize financially. The Grant's stores in the Northeastern states are still open, but the court has suspended payment of all refunds to customers until a final accounting of all the firm's assets and liabilities is made. It's unclear at this time if you will get any of your money back, although it appears unlikely.

Bags of pot wash on Ventura shore

VENTURA (AP) — Waterproof bags filled with about a ton of marijuana were pulled out of the surf Friday afternoon by sheriff's deputies and the Coast Guard, officials said.

Investigators estimated the street value of the mysterious cargo at about \$500,000.

The marijuana, carefully packed in more than 20 individual plastic sacks, was in good condition and hadn't become waterlogged, said Sgt. Larry Carpenter of the Ventura County sheriff's office.

There was no sign of the owner, the sergeant stated. He said it was probable the bags had come off a boat recently, perhaps in an accident. Carpenter said the Sher-

iff's narcotics bureau was trying to determine where the marijuana had originated. Mexico was regarded as the most probable site.

A driver notified officials after he spotted the bags of pot bobbing in the surf and washing onto the beach about four miles south of Point Mugu just north of the Los Angeles County line, Carpenter said.

Each bundle apparently contained 25-30 pounds, said officials, who added the haul was still being weighed and examined. Carpenter said the bags in the water had been visible from ashore and had been retrieved by deputies aboard a Coast Guard cutter.

Police mum on claim slain suspect was surrendering

By MIKE JELF, Staff Writer

A Long Beach police spokesman Friday failed to confirm or deny rumors that Gene Lowe, one of two brothers killed after a policeman was slain at their house New Year's morning, was trying to surrender when he was shot.

Officer Larry Rhoads, when asked whether the 28-year-old former Long Beach Poly High basketball star was following police orders when he died, answered, "That's a possibility."

The question came at a morning press conference, and was prompted by rumors in the neighborhood of the Lowe house, at 2816 Easy Ave., following the Thursday morning slaying of Elkins and the seige which killed Gene Lowe and his brother Kennedy, 33.

One of the Lowe neighbors was quoted Friday afternoon in a Los Angeles newspaper as saying Gene Lowe was surrendering when he was shot.

Gene, who had left his Utah residence to visit his family home in Long Beach, was "no violent person," another neighbor was quoted. "He'd been teaching Sunday school at a Mormon church before he died on those trash cans."

Friday morning's Independent quoted a neighbor as saying she heard the entire siege of the Lowe house from her adjoining home. At one point a woman in or near the house yelled to police, "and, by God, if he gets shot we're going to go down to city hall and raise hell," the neighbor said.

None of the neighbors quoted in either newspaper was willing to be identified by name, however.

Efforts to contact survivors of the siege Friday were not successful. Five women and nine children, relatives of the slain brothers, survived the hour-long gun battle inside the house before tear gas forced them out. Those who could be located Friday declined to discuss the gun battle.

Homicide detectives assigned to the case declined to answer questions Friday night, saying all the further information they released about the incident would be given out to all news agencies simultaneously in the same release.

Bandit robs Pedro market of cash, gun

A bandit robbed the owner of a San Pedro Market Friday of his money and his pistol, too, Harbor Division police said.

Officers said the bandit, described as about 25, pock-marked and nervous, pointed a handgun at Phil Luebben, 37, in the market at 1840 S. Gaffey St. at 3:30 p.m., and said, "This is a holdup. Give me your money. You got a gun?"

"It's in there," Luebben replied, nodding toward a drawer. It's all yours."

The bandit scooped out cash, estimated between \$400 and \$500, grabbed Luebben's .25-caliber automatic pistol, and fled from the store.

Jewelry stolen

Long Beach police said that burglars who pried open a rear door to enter the home of Margaret Kay Miller, 1211 Doidge Court, took jewelry valued at \$1,230.

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Volume 9, No. 81

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Meanwhile police were stationed near the Lowe house to prevent anyone from entering the premises, which were sealed by the county coroner.

Autopsies on the bodies of Gene and Kennedy Lowe were scheduled to take place today at the county coroner's office in Los Angeles.

Elkins was killed by a shotgun blast apparently fired from inside the house shortly before 6 a.m. Thursday, as he answered a complaint of a prowler.

Funeral services for Elkins are set for 1 p.m. Monday at First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave., with interment to follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 4471 Lincoln Blvd., Cypress.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the

Long Beach Police Memorial Widows' Emergency and Scholarship Fund, 920 E. Third St., Long Beach 90801.

At the Friday press conference Rhoads said the shooting of Elkins followed a telephone call to police from a 14-year-old boy who said there was a prowler outside the house.

Two calls had come to police about a prowler outside the Lowe house earlier New Year's morning, he added.

In addition to the 14-year-old boy, employees at the police station also talked to a woman, Rhoads said.

Police reinforcements summoned by Elkins' partner, Steve Housden, traded shots with someone inside the house for nearly an hour before tear gas was used.

Kennedy's body was

found near the front door, with a sawed-off shotgun lying nearby, police said.

Officers at the scene said the younger brother was killed when he tried to climb over a fence behind the house in an attempt to escape.

Another shooting incident at the Lowe house took place on Dec. 16, 1973, when Kennedy and a companion, John H. Morris, 32, of 2459 Oregon Ave., were hit by a shotgun blast as they sat in a station wagon in the driveway of the home.

Morris later died but Kennedy, though seriously wounded, recovered.

No motive for the attack was made public at the time, but Thursday night detectives said Kennedy Lowe was believed to have defected from the Black Muslims organization several years earlier.

Bazooka rocket kills two boys

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A 3.5-inch bazooka rocket has been identified as the explosive device that killed two youngsters on a family outing.

Dead are Andrew O'Toole, 8, of Santa Ana and John Erickson, 14, of Anaheim.

The boys were playing on bluffs overlooking Camp Pendleton's Red Beach when the bazooka round exploded late Thursday. They apparently had been handling the nine-pound antitank rocket when it exploded, Marine spokesmen said.

Andrew was pronounced dead at the scene while John was declared dead at Tri-City Hospital in Oceanside, 10 miles to the south.

Marines investigating the incident Friday found two nonexplosive training shells and the rocket motor of a third bazooka round. They also found a crater six inches wide and 10 feet deep.

The beach where the two families had camped in a trailer since Wednesday is regularly used for Marine amphibious training, but Marine spokesmen said high explosives were never used there.

Marine ordnance men speculated that someone brought the three bazooka shells to the bluffs from an area on the base more than four miles inland. An investigation is underway to determine who left them there.

Marine Maj. Stan Main said the simple act of swinging a live rocket could have set it off.

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U.S. lowers interest for one-family homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reduced the ceiling interest rate on government-insured single-family home loans for the first time in eight months Friday, combining the move with the creation of a two-tier interest rate system.

The rate on single-family home loans dropped to a maximum of 8.75 percent from the 9 percent rate in effect since September. But the rate on government-insured loans used to purchase apartment houses and other multifamily structures remained at 9 percent.

The drop was the first for the single-family homes since May, when the rate was set at 8.5 percent. The new rate becomes effective on loans closed Jan. 5 or later.

For buyers of single-family homes with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration, the lower rate means lower monthly payments but the probability of a bigger down payment.

For a \$40,000 house bought with a \$36,000 mortgage financed over 30 years, the payments at 8.75 percent are \$284 per month compared to \$290 a month at the higher rate.

But because the maximum allowable rate for FHA and VA loans is usually below the going rate demanded by mortgage lenders, sellers of houses are required to make a one-time, lump-sum payment to a lender before a buyer can obtain the loan.

At the latest auction of government-insured mortgages by the Federal Na-

tional Mortgage Association, the lump-sum payment, or discount, indicated was \$724 on a \$36,000 mortgage. The discount necessary to provide the same rate of return with the new interest rate would be \$1,170.

The discount, also called "points," is often built into the price of the house and thus passed on to the buyer.

The two-tier system for the different types of loans represents the first time the government has used such a device. It was instituted in an effort to revive the sagging multifamily construction industry, while at the same time cutting rates for buyers in the more healthy single-family sector.

Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said in a statement announcing the new rates, "this move acknowledges for the first time in FHA's existence that the markets for home loans and multifamily loans are separate and distinct. In setting maximum interest rates we need to take into account the special characteristics of each market."

Mrs. Hills said the multifamily market is distinguished by significantly larger average loan amounts, longer repayment terms, higher risks for lenders and demand for consistently higher yields.

Through the first 10 months of this year, an estimated 57,395 single-family homes were started with FHA assistance, while 10,435 housing units in multifamily structures were started with FHA insurance.

From advertising to warranties

New rules, laws aid consumers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

American consumers are starting 1976 with better protection against fraud and more information about the products they buy, thanks to a wide range of legislative, executive and judicial actions.

In addition, President Ford has presented a government-wide program designed to make federal agencies more responsive to consumer complaints and interests. Public hearings on the plan were scheduled across the country starting this month. (On the West Coast, hearings are set in San Francisco Jan. 29 and in Los Angeles Jan. 30.)

Critics of the plan say it is merely an attempt by Ford to soften the impact of his expected veto of pending legislation establishing an independent consumer agency. The President has argued that such an agency would simply create another expensive bureaucracy and says consumer interests can better be served within existing departments.

Here is a list of some laws and rulings affecting consumers:

ADVERTISING: The Federal Trade Commission said the American Medical Association illegally prohibits its 170,000 members from advertising their services, qualifications and prices. The FTC filed a complaint in an attempt to lift the ban. The commission also proposed rules that would overturn state laws and professional ethics codes prohibiting advertising of retail prices for prescription drugs and eyeglasses.

AIRLINES: The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed letting airlines experiment with deregulation of fares on a limited basis.

ALCOHOL: The Food and Drug Administration

ordered mandatory ingredient labeling on all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages starting Jan. 1, 1977. The FDA took the liquor labeling authority back from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms after the bureau refused to mandate labeling.

APPLIANCES: The National Bureau of Standards developed specifications for labels giving the energy efficiency of refrigerators and water heaters. Similar specifications will be developed for clothes washers and dryers, dishwashers, television sets, stoves and ovens.

CREDIT: The Fair Credit Billing Act and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act took effect Oct. 28. The first gives consumers new rights in resolving billing disputes; the second prevents discrimination on the basis of sex in granting credit. An FTC rule, taking effect May 14, also gives consumers new rights when buying things on installment loans and limits the "holder-in-due-course" doctrine.

FUNERALS: The FTC proposed a strict set of standards for the \$2 billion-a-year funeral home industry. The rules would require funeral directors to give customers a price list of services and merchandise available. In addition, customers would be entitled, at the time funeral arrangements are made, to a memorandum recording the items selected and the price.

GARNISHMENT: The Supreme Court struck down a Georgia law that allowed a creditor to seize by garnishment a delinquent debtor's property without giving the debtor an early hearing at which the creditor would have to show probable cause for garnishment. The court ruled that the Georgia law denied debtors the "due

process" rights guaranteed in the Constitution.

HEARING AIDS: The Federal Trade Commission proposed regulations giving a buyer the right to cancel a hearing aid purchase within 30 days and requiring retailers and manufacturers to provide consumers with additional information — including the fact that some people with a hearing loss problem will not benefit from the aid device.

HOUSING: The Department of Housing and Urban Development established a new program using federal funds to subsidize part of the rent paid by people whose income is well below the average for a given housing-market area.

MAIL ORDERS: The Federal Trade Commission issued a trade regulation rule, taking effect Feb. 2 and requiring mail order firms to fill orders within 30 days or offer consumers a refund.

MILEAGE: FTC guidelines that took effect Oct. 15 require that when advertisers made a fuel economy claim for a car, they must disclose Environmental Protection Agency mileage figures for both city and highway driving, along with other information about the automobile.

New minimum pay in effect for 4 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four million of America's lowest-paid workers are getting pay raises as a result of an increase in the federal minimum wage on New Year's Day.

The Labor Department says those covered by the increase include farm workers, domestics, local government employees and retail clerks.

POSTAL RATES: The cost of mailing a first-class letter went from 10 to 13 cents on Dec. 31, despite efforts of several groups to block the boost which the Postal Service said was necessary to help make up deficits.

WARRANTIES: A new

law on warranties was passed by Congress, and the FTC issued guidelines taking effect next Jan. 1 and requiring stores to make warranties easily available to customers before sales. The law also sets up procedures for settling warranty disputes.

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Chances of going broke in Nevada highest in U.S.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The odds on going broke in Nevada are higher than in any other state even if you never hit a streak of bad luck while gambling in flashy casinos.

But the clubs may indirectly influence Nevada's personal bankruptcy rate — nearly three times higher than the national average — because they're a key part of the state's booming economy.

STATISTICS from the federal court system's administrative office show Nevada had 303 personal bankruptcy filings per 100,000 population last fiscal year. The national rate was 106 per 100,000.

There are varying theories why the rate is so high in Nevada. Sylvia Thompson of Reno, a lawyer who handles many bankruptcy cases, says "it's the old idea that the streets are paved with gold here."

Mrs. Thompson says that Nevada's bankruptcy rate would be close to the national average if people didn't move to the state, "thinking this is such a land of opportunity."

She says up to 20 percent of her bankruptcy clients are recent arrivals to Nevada who found they couldn't get jobs or the salaries they had hoped for.

Without that group of bankrupts, "Nevada wouldn't be first. We would fit right in with the national average," she says.

"These people think that because there's a lot of gambling, or divorce, that this must be a prosperous state, the place to go. They read glowing accounts of the money the casinos make, and they want to get in on it," she says.

JEFF SHEEHAN, who handles many bankruptcy cases in Las Vegas, says the state's rapid growth in recent years produced a "boomtown" attitude in people so that they "weren't as cautious here as they would be elsewhere. You stand to gain more here but you have to risk more."

"This is true in any rapidly growing economy," he adds. "Money's a little freer, and when it comes easier, you spend it more easily. When our economy slowed down a little from its tremendous, meteoric growth of a few years ago, it took a lot of people down with it."

Bert Goldwater, federal bankruptcy judge in Reno, says people he sees in court come from a wide variety of occupations but

are typically in low or middle income groups.

"I see people here who have steady jobs and fairly good incomes, but they still go bankrupt," he says. "We also have a lot of low-paid people, like the people who work in casinos, and inflation hurts them. There's no absolute pattern you can put your finger on."

LYDD GEORGE, federal bankruptcy judge in Las Vegas, says the bankrupts he sees typically encounter problems with medical bills, money management, divorce expenses and, sometimes, gambling.

George also says bankrupts often fall into a "credit card syndrome" where "as long as they can buy it, they think they can afford it."

Besides the high bankruptcy rate, Nevada also has one of the fastest population growth rates in the nation. Its residents have one of the highest income averages. But the state also has an unemployment rate higher than the national average.

Floods top '75 disasters in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flooding caused most of the disasters in the United States but President Ford also declared major disaster areas in 1975 because

of tornadoes, earthquakes and fires.

The disasters ranged from the widespread devastation of Hurricane Eloise in September and October, to Dec. 7 earthquakes in Hawaii and a fire in the small Alaskan city of Bethel that destroyed its electric generating plant.

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, in a year-end report Friday, estimated total federal assistance of \$433.4 million was paid out during the year for the 38 major disasters. Of this amount, \$250 million alone was attributed to Hurricane Eloise.

Thomas P. Dunne, head of the agency, said the 1975 statistics were distorted because of the hurricane that hit Puerto Rico, Florida and Alabama on the Gulf Coast, and finally, as a tropical storm, caused flooding in Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York.

Dunne said 92,000 families were given assistance and counseling by the federal government because of the disasters. He said this was the highest number of families aided since 1972.

Alabama was declared a disaster area three times during the year, followed by two declarations each for Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas.

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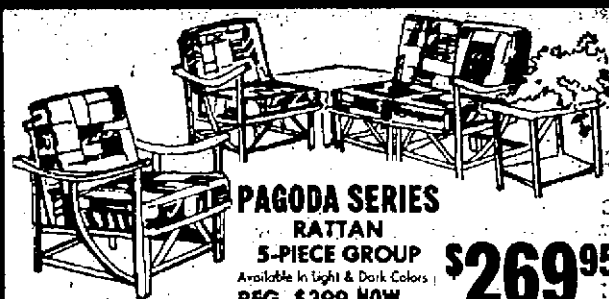
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By FRANK JACKMAN
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—The Treasury handed out government checks totaling \$1.88 million to President Ford and 10 other presidential candidates Friday to help them finance their election campaigns.

The action marked the first time in the nation's history that direct federal subsidies have been allocated to an election campaign on any level. The money went to the candidates under provisions of the new campaign finance law passed in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

The first candidate to claim his money was Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., whose check totaling \$492,029.84 was also the largest. An aide, Robert Thomson, picked up the standard green, punch-card Treasury check—similar to those taxpayers receive for income tax refunds—and said it would be turned over to a Washington bank for transfer to Bentsen's campaign bank account in Texas.

Next in line was Sen. Henry Jackson's campaign treasurer, Walter Skallerup, who got a check for \$100,000 for the Washington state Democrat.

PRESIDENT FORD got \$374,422 and former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina, a Democrat, was allotted \$214,050.

Besides Jackson, initial checks of \$100,000 each went to Republican Ronald Reagan and Democrats Birch Bayh, Jimmy Carter, Fred Harris, Morris Udall, George Wallace and Sargent Shriver.

These candidates are all claiming an additional \$4.3 million in campaign subsidies, but auditors from the Federal Election Commission are still reviewing their claims.

To qualify for federal funds, a candidate must first raise at least \$100,000 in donations of \$250 or less, including at least \$5,000 in each of 20 states. The government then matches up to \$250 of every donation the candidate can prove he received.

The money for the subsidies comes from tax funds collected from persons who voluntarily designate on their federal income tax returns that \$1 of their taxes may be used for this purpose.

The constitutionality of the new law, which was passed by Congress in 1974 and took effect Jan. 1, 1975, is under challenge before the Supreme Court, but Chief Justice Warren Burger denied a move to ban its ruling.

The only major presidential candidate who has yet to qualify for federal subsidies is Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania, a Democrat.

Steering panels vital in primary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California could lose some of its 279 delegates to the Democratic National Convention if any candidates who qualify for the new "Oregon-style" primary fail to organize steering committees.

The possibility is the result of formal opinion issued Friday by Charlton Holland, a deputy state attorney general.

The opinion interprets the new state law as applying different standards to qualifying candidates for the ballot and certifying electors.

It will work this way, Holland's opinion said:

—Secretary of State March Fong Eu will place on the ballot names of all persons recognized as candidates, eliminating names only on written request from the candidates.

—Candidates will earn delegates on the basis of their percentage of the vote by congressional district.

—But no candidate will be granted delegates to the convention unless he sets up a steering committee prior to the April 5 deadline for getting on or off the ballot.

—Any candidate who fails to take his name off the ballot, and who does not set up a steering committee, may earn a share of the delegates, but his delegates can't be certified for the convention. California will lose those delegate votes, Holland concluded.

A spokeswoman for Ms. Eu said she would issue a preliminary list of "definite candidates" Jan. 31, placing on the ballot only those candidates who clearly are seeking the presidency.

Ms. Eu may announce others who qualify as "generally recognized" candidates until April 5, added spokeswoman Karen Daniels.

The same opinion could affect the Republican primary, but only in extreme circumstances.

The Oregon-style rules of placing all recognized candidates on the ballot applies to the GOP race. But it is still a winner-take-all contest, and California could lose its convention votes only if a candidate without a steering committee ran first.

On Wednesday, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho asked that his name be withdrawn from the Democratic ballot. A spokesman for Guzzi said the request had not been received by Friday.

Meanwhile, Democratic State Committee Chairman Charles Flaherty added the name of U.S. United National Ambassador Daniel Moynihan to the Democratic list.

Chairmen of the political state committees are entitled to add names to the list under the primary law.

Guzzi is required to list all potential presidential candidates recognized in the national news media on the primary ballot, although any of them can ask to have their names removed.

To link White House, committee Ford may name campaign aide

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford is expected to name a full-time aide soon to link the White House and his campaign committee, to remedy what committee officials feel is the inadequate attention given to politics at the White House.

The liaison officer is likely to be William W. Scranton, the former governor of Pennsylvania and a member of Ford's "kitchen cabinet," White House and campaign officials indicated Friday.

Scranton was described by a committee official as one of three men that the President is considering for the post. The others are Rogers C.B. Morton, who will be stepping down as secretary of commerce later this month, and Ody J. Fish, former Republi-

can state chairman in Wisconsin.

However, a Morton aide said Friday that while Morton would serve as a political adviser to Ford after leaving the Commerce Department, he would not take the liaison job or any other full-time post.

Fish, contacted by telephone in Madison, Wis., said that the only political task he contemplated undertaking this year would be running the Republican national convention. He would not say if he had been asked to take the liaison post, but said that in any case, he did not want it.

Richard B. Cheney, the White House chief of staff, had been designated by the President to be the point of contact between the White House and the campaign committee. But

his post allows him little time for politics and he has little political experience.

The result, according to Stuart Spencer, deputy director of the President Ford committee, is that the committee and Ford's political affairs "are not getting their proportional share of attention."

Scranton could not be reached for comment Friday. The aim of a liaison officer would be to improve communications between the White House and the campaign committee on matters involving the domestic political situation. It would also probably mean closer White House supervision over the affairs of the committee and less independence for its chairman, Howard H. Callaway. Callaway has created

what White House officials acknowledged at the time were embarrassing moments for the President, including his sharp attack on Ronald Reagan's political record during a recent Republican gathering in Houston. There is no one currently in the White House, other than the President himself, who has more than nominal authority to supervise Call-

away and the committee.

Scranton is a close associate of the President's, and one, moreover, who once aspired to the presidency himself. Acting as the President's link to the campaign committee, therefore, he could be expected to exercise considerable authority.

The White House would not confirm that Scranton or anyone else was being

Airline plans to idle 660

MIAMI (AP) — National Airlines, crippled since Labor Day by a strike but hoping to resume operations Tuesday, plans to lay off more than 600 employees.

A company spokesman said National expects to restore 7,000 of its 7,660 employees to the payroll within 30 days after members of a striking flight

attendants union return to work.

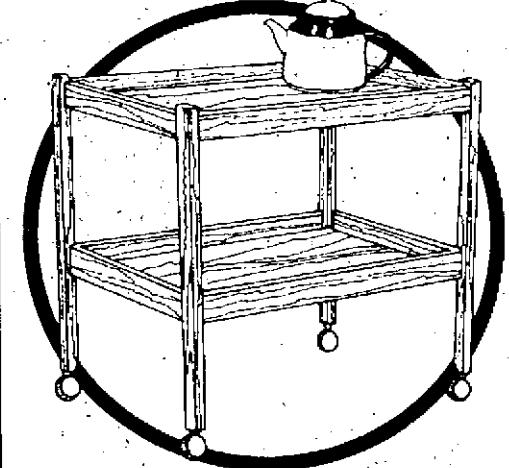
The Association of Flight Attendants will tell U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins Monday whether its 1,200 members approved a contract settlement. Atkins ordered the vote after ruling that a previous ratification vote that failed was prejudiced by local union officials.

considered for the liaison job. Ron Nessen, the President's press secretary, would only point out that the President said at a news conference on Wednesday that he was thinking of creating such a position.

SUN., JAN. 4
9:30 A.M.
ENROLL FOR NEW CLASSES IN
SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN GROWTH
10:45 A.M.
PASTOR SAPP'S
NEW YEAR'S SERMON
6 P.M. SEE

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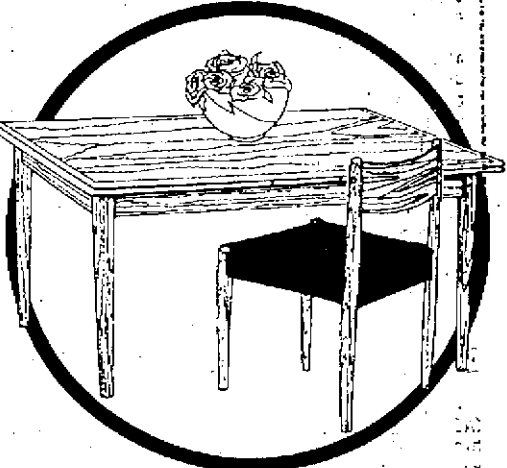
Sale January

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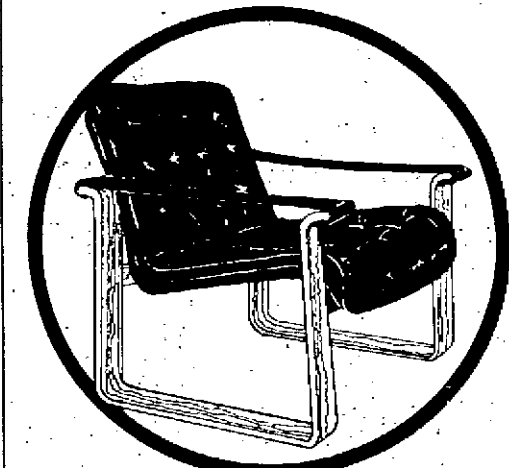
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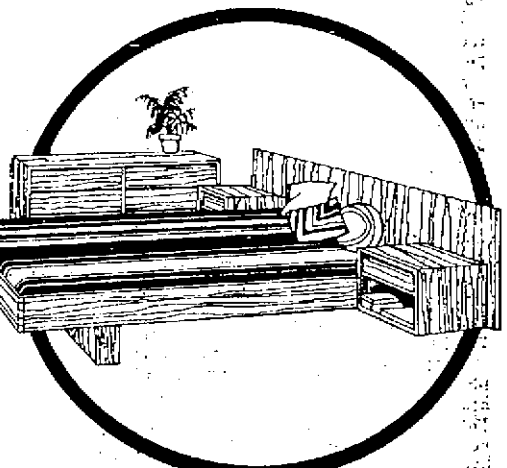
The opener. Our classic teak dining table has pull-out leaves that open to 38" x 104". Non Sale \$229. Sale \$179. The teak chair has a black vinyl seat. Non Sale \$49. Sale \$39.



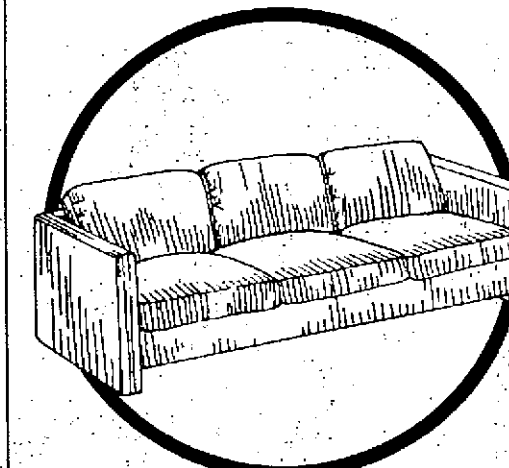
Get settled. In our Bow Chair from Finland. The genuine leather seat is available in either dark brown or cognac. The chair is Ours Alone. Non Sale \$249. Sale \$199. Matching high-back chair (not shown). Non Sale \$299. Sale \$249. Ottoman (not shown). Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.

Floor Samples On Sale at San Pedro

- Pacific**
Oak frame sofa in a rustic striped fabric. Non Sale \$805. Sale \$299.
- Pacific**
L-shaped sectional in a Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$3,149. Sale \$1,399.
- Pacific**
9-piece modular group in a taupe cotton velvet. Non Sale \$2,458. Sale \$1,399.
- Thayer Coggin**
Sofa with 2 ottomans in Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$2,453. Sale \$799.
- Thayer Coggin**
2-piece curved sofa in Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$3,148. Sale \$899.
- Thayer Coggin**
Chrome framed sofa in a striped velvet. Non Sale \$1,325. Sale \$399.



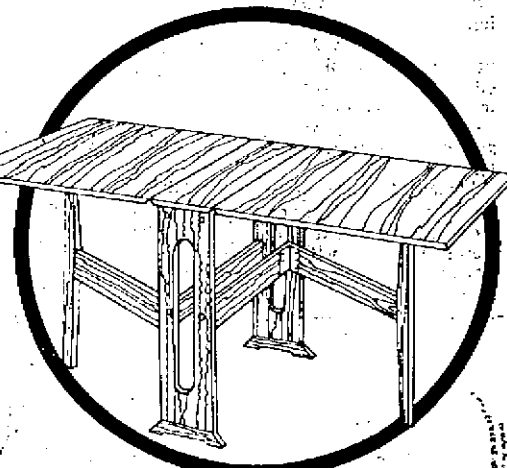
The sleeper. The wood's the star in this beautifully grained bedroom set. Headboard, queen size. Non Sale \$95. Sale \$75. Headboard, king size. Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Nightstand. Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Double dresser. Non Sale \$375. Sale \$299. Triple chest, man's chest, single dresser, high boy dresser not shown.



Lounge around. On our Lounge Sofa. Available in a variety of fabrics including velvet corduroy and handwoven cotton. 3 seat. Non Sale \$699. Sale \$399. 2 seat, (not shown). Non Sale \$556. Sale \$329.

Floor Samples On Sale at Beverly Hills

- Thayer Coggin**
Skirted sofa w/ 7 loose pillows in a brown/black/white cotton striped fabric. Non Sale \$727. Sale \$299.
- Thayer Coggin**
Plush 3-seat sofa in a geometric Belgian cut velvet. Non Sale \$1,409. Sale \$499.
- Thayer Coggin**
Bun-footed sofa in a persimmon velvet. Non Sale \$824. Sale \$399.
- Thayer Coggin**
Lounge chairs. Chrome frame in a tweed fabric. Non Sale \$372. Sale \$129 each.
- Thayer Coggin**
Pedestal dining chairs in a red geometric velvet. Non Sale \$264. Sale \$49 each.
- Thayer Coggin**
Decorator sofa with 1 seat cushion in white Indian cotton fabric. Non Sale \$806. Sale \$399.
- Thayer Coggin**
Decorator chairs, fully upholstered in a beige/white linen print. Non Sale \$601. Sale \$299.
- Thayer Coggin**
Decorator ottoman, fully upholstered in a beige/white linen print. Non Sale \$315. Sale \$199.
- Thayer Coggin**
Assorted occasional tables in white, brown and tortoise finishes. From \$79.
- "Barcelona" chair in genuine leather. Non Sale \$299. Sale \$199. Available at San Pedro, too. Above items subject to prior sale.



The folder. Happens to be a very practical walnut-top table that opens up to 65" and closes down to 8 1/2" x 30". Non Sale \$99. Sale \$79. Matching folding chair with cane seat (not shown). Non Sale \$29. Sale \$19.

2 more primary names withdrawn

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Secretary of Commerce-designate Elliot Richardson have withdrawn their names from the March 2 Massachusetts Republican presidential primary.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Paul Guzzi said notification of the withdrawals arrived Friday.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller previously asked to have their names removed.

Only President Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., remain on the GOP list.

Guzzi is required to list all potential presidential candidates recognized in the national news media on the primary ballot, although any of them can ask to have their names removed.

Guzzi said at first he would list seven Republicans and 16 Democrats.

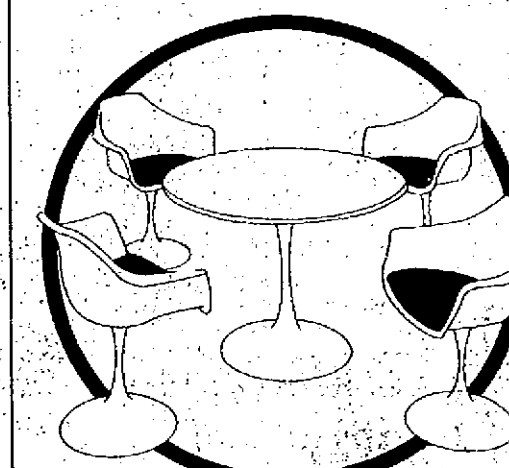
A total of four Republicans and four Democrats have asked to have their names removed so far, according to the secretary's office.

The deadline for filing a request to remove a name is Jan. 9.

On Wednesday, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho asked that his name be withdrawn from the Democratic ballot. A spokesman for Guzzi said the request had not been received by Friday.

Meanwhile, Democratic State Committee Chairman Charles Flaherty added the name of U.S. United National Ambassador Daniel Moynihan to the Democratic list.

Chairmen of the political state committees are entitled to add names to the list under the primary law.

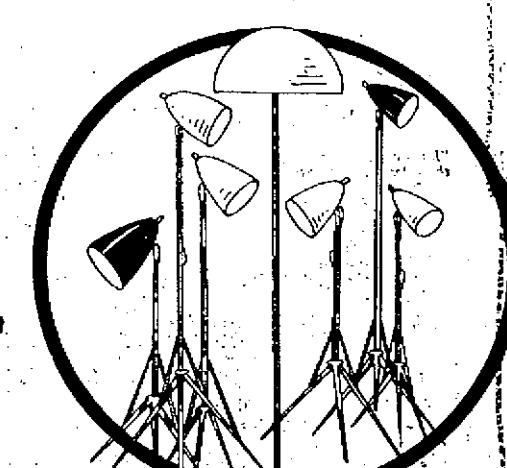


The round table. It's a definite classic. And practical. The table and vinyl-covered seats won't stain or absorb spills. 4 arm chairs and table. Non Sale \$462. Sale \$299. 4 side chairs and table (not shown). Non Sale \$396. Sale \$239.

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THE SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE HINDENBURG — A suspense drama recreating the final flight of Germany's giant passenger dirigible from Frankfurt to Lakehurst, N.J., where it burst into flame and crashed on landing in 1937. With George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. (PG)

LUCKY LADY — Three adventurers seek their fortune in liquor trafficking off Baja California during Prohibition in 1930. With Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds. (PG)

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST — Jack Nicholson stars as a patient in an insane asylum, the scene of a symbolic battle between freedom and suppression. Adapted from the Ken Kesey novel. (R)

THE KILLER ELITE — Professional assassins are hired by a government agency in this thriller directed by Sam Peckinpah and starring James Caan and Robert Duvall. (PG)

UNDERCOVERS HERO — Comedy. Peter Sellers plays various roles in a tale of the resistance during the World War II German occupation of Paris. (R)

HUSTLE — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve. (R)

THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD — Kerwin Mathews is the legendary mariner who battles a Cyclops and prehistoric creatures in this re-release fantasy adventure combining live action and animation. (G)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

ROOSTER COGBURN — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

DOG DAY AFTERNOON — Honor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wants to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

EARTHQUAKE — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

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30 PINE AVE. 426-4420
MON. FRI. 10:30 P.M. 8:15
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"OPEN SEASON" (R)
"THE LAST OF SNEILA" (PG)
"JUGGERNAUT" (PG)

Lakewood
CARRON & LAKESIDE
LONG BEACH
425-6431

"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
3:15 7:00 10:15

"DEATH WISH"
1:00 3:30 6:00

"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
3:15 5:15 10:15

"KOTCH"
1:00 3:30 6:00

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

1. "LAST TANGO IN PARIS" (R)
2. "7TH VOYAGE SINBAD" (G)
3. "GOLDEN VOYAGE SINBAD"
4. "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
5. "MAGHOOGANY"
6. "ROLLERBALL"
7. "EARTHQUAKE"

Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
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(A) WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" (G)
(B) "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R)

GARDEN GROVE
Valley View Cinema, Garden Grove
Valley View & Chapman (714) 94-5232

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POSTER, 228-8276
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Spielberg honored

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Although he has not yet reached his 30th year, film director Steven Spielberg is already being honored with a retrospective of his works.

Spielberg will be the subject of a three-day seminar of the cinema studies and mass communications departments of the California State University at Fullerton. The director will address the seminar, which will feature showings of his television movies plus his two theatrical features, "The Sugarland Express" and "Jaws."

Cartoonist Ted Key knows his animals and hence has sold a third story to Walt Disney Productions.

Key, creator of the cartoon "Hazel," created an original story and screenplay, "The Cat from Outer Space," which will be produced and directed by Norman Tokar. Key also wrote "The \$1,000,000 Duck" (1971) and the unreleased "Gus," about a donkey who kicks for a pro football team.

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"HONG KONG CONNECTION"
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JEFF BRIDGES ALAN ARKIN
REMEMBER THOSE RIDICULOUS DAYS WHEN A SIX-GUN SHOT TEN TIMES AND A MAN'S BEST FRIEND WAS HIS HORSE.

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CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 4
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Cerritos Mall 924-7726

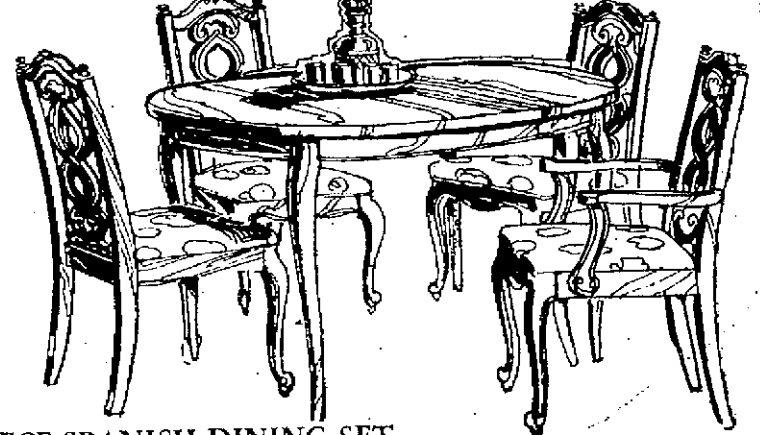
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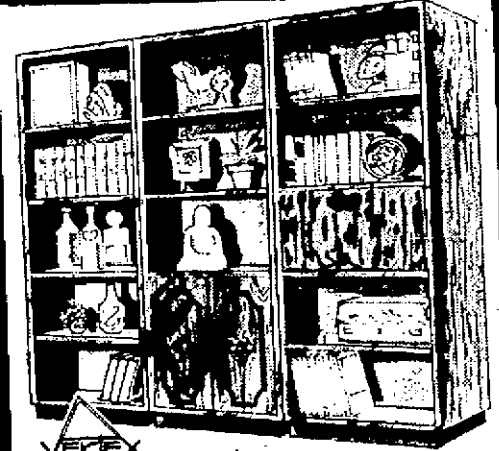


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No unwanted 'legitimate' babies

Birth-control society seen

By HAROLD SCHMECK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The time is approaching when virtually no unwanted babies will be legitimately born in the United States, according to a national study whose results were published Friday.

"We are coming closer and closer to the perfect contraceptive population," said the study's author, Dr. Charles F. Westoff, an authority on American fertility trends.

"Perfect contraceptive population," to Dr. Westoff, means that fertility control will be practiced with complete success by all American women capable of childbirth and, therefore, all births will be planned and wanted.

While the country has not yet achieved that state, Westoff said, there has been a strong trend in that direction among married couples during the 1960s. Westoff's report deals exclusively with

births to married women in the last decade. It does not concern itself with illegitimate births.

WESTOFF is professor of demographic studies and sociology at Princeton University and associate director of the school's Office of Population Research. His report, "The Decline of Unplanned Births in the United States," appears in the Jan. 9 issue of Science, the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Our analysis makes clear that the decline of marital fertility during the decade of the 1960s was associated almost entirely with reduction of unplanned fertility," said the article. "This improvement in the control of fertility is no doubt attributable in large measure to the wide diffusion of a new, highly effective birth control technology."

It has long been a major aim of family planning

groups to reduce the number of births that are both unplanned and unwanted.

Analyzing data from the government-supported national fertility studies, Westoff reports that 95 percent of the decline in the marital total fertility rate during the 1960s was caused by a drop in the number of unplanned births.

THE report said that about 1966 the fertility rate for married women resumed the long decline that had been interrupted by the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s.

"Part of the decline since 1960 can be attributed to a rise in the proportion of unmarried young women," said the report, "but most of it — about 86 per cent — is due to the reduction in the average number of children married women gave birth to during their period of marital fertility."

For the first half of the decade, the report said, the total marital fertility rate was 3.82 but that it dropped by the end of the decade to 2.91 births per married woman.

While the component of these births that resulted from planned and intentional pregnancies remained almost constant during the decade, there was a sharp drop among those that were unplanned.

THE data for Westoff's report came from the 1965 and 1970 national fertility studies based on interviews with women chosen both by age and geographical distribution to be representative of married women of reproductive age.

These studies of a sample of several thousand women are considered one of the most authoritative indicators of population trends and family planning efforts in the nation.

The analysis considered three independent categories of births: those that were wanted and planned, those that were wanted but unplanned, and those that were unwanted.

In cases in which a pregnancy followed deliberate interruption of contraception, the mother was asked if the interruption was deliberate so she could have a baby. If the answer was yes, the birth was classified as planned.

IN CASES where there was no prior use of contraception, the mother was asked if the reason was solely because the couple wanted a baby as soon as possible.

In these cases also, the births were classified as planned.

All other births were classified as unplanned. Westoff estimated that during the last half of the decade of the 1960s, 57 per cent of all births to married women were in the wanted-and-planned category, 29 per cent unplanned but wanted, and 14 per cent unwanted at the time.

"It appears from the sharp decline in national fertility since 1970 that planned fertility has probably declined and unplanned fertility has undoubtedly declined much more," he said, adding that the nation is coming ever closer to the "perfect contraceptive population."

Income-tax formula change eyed by Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford is considering a basic change in the way Americans figure their income taxes, Business Week magazine reports.

The magazine said Ford is considering supporting an end to deductions on personal income tax forms and then slashing the rates.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon favors the plan, which he discussed

in a speech here last month, the magazine said.

The magazine said Ford may propose a study of the plan in his State of the Union Speech later this month.

The proposal before the President calls for a study of the impact of erasing deductions and cutting rates so that revenues would be unchanged, the magazine said.

Frescoes found in Italy may be Michelangelo's

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Art experts reported Friday the discovery of what they believe to be previously unknown frescoes by Michelangelo. If confirmed, the find would be the second discovery of a work attributed to the great Renaissance master in two years.

The apparent find, in the sacristy of the ancient basilica of San Lorenzo in Florence, was announced over the national television network by Luciano Bertl, superintendent of galleries and chapels in Florence. Another expert involved in the project is Prof. Paolo del Pogetto, an expert on Medici chapels.

The frescoes were found by workmen who broke through a trapdoor leading to a basement in the new sacristy of the famous basilica, which houses the Medici tombs. Restoration work is still under way and is not expected to be completed before March or April.

WHEN EXPERTS chipped off the lime covering the walls, they found magnificent murals showing two angels, a cloaked man and a figure close to seven feet tall, possibly representing Christ.

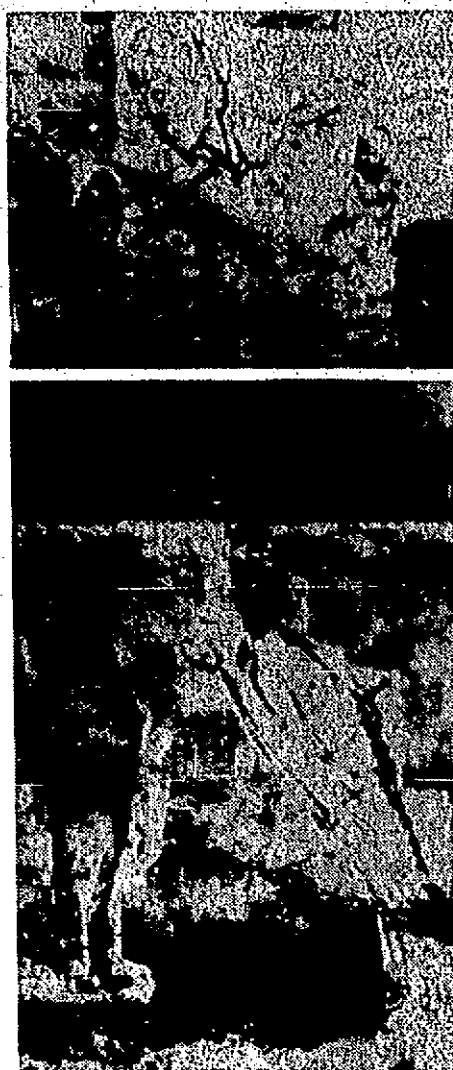
Michelangelo worked on the sacristy for 16 years and some art critics said he probably did the basement frescoes on his own initiative and alone out of his passion for secrecy.

In July 1974 the ruins of a demolished house in the ancient Trastevere section of Rome yielded what art experts called the original head of Michelangelo's Pieta Rondanini. They said the artist was probably dissatisfied with his carving and tossed it away in a fit of anger.

The Pieta Rondanini is on display in Milan. Michelangelo's better known Pieta is in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City, now behind protective glass after being vandalized and restored in 1972.

The basilica of San Lorenzo, on the piazza carrying the same name, shows a rough brick facade. The structure predates Michelangelo, who was born in 1475 and died in 1564.

THE ORIGINAL basilica was destroyed by a fire in 1423 and rebuilt over the years. Michelangelo began working in the sacristy in 1521.



FRESCOES FOUND in Florence may be work of Michelangelo, experts say. Works show two angels, a cloaked man and a figure that may represent Christ.

—AP Wirephoto

Rome's founding questioned

ROME (AP) — Two story-spoilers reported Friday they have unearthed new evidence that Rome was founded at least two centuries before Romulus and Remus — the wolf-sucked twins who are symbols of the eternal city.

Filippo Coarelli and Paola Zucconi, archeologists, said digs near the Capitoline Hill in the heart of ancient Rome and in Castel di Decima, 10 miles south of the Italian capital, have produced traces of human settlements predating the legendary date of Rome's founding.

The digs in Rome were made near what is now the Hall of Records and an ancient temple dedicated to the Vestal Virgin. Archeological teams dug up 117 tombs in Castel di Decima, bringing to light evidence of the existence of a once-bustling commercial city.

THE RUINS in Decima further indicate the presence of the ancient Etruscans, the mysterious people with an uncipherable language who inhabited parts of what is now Italy before the Romans, the archeologists contend.

Despite other evidence brought forth through the years that it was the Etruscans who civilized Rome, modern-day inhabitants of the city proudly stick to the story of Romulus and Remus.

Legend has it that the twins floated down the Tiber in a reed basket, were found and suckled by a mother wolf and that Romulus killed his brother and founded Rome in 753 B.C.

For years Rome kept one or two live mother wolves and a Roman eagle in two cages near the Campidoglio City Hall atop the Capitoline Hill, but since about 1970 the wolf cage has been empty.

CITY HALL said one died and the other was transferred to a zoo for health reasons, although another version was that the debt-ridden city didn't want to continue the cost of upkeep.

Romans often bear the nickname "lupo" meaning wolf.

Modern-day Romans further accept and celebrate the city's birthday as April 21, based on the calendar of their ancient Roman forefathers.



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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS:
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

		STOCK AVERAGES				
		First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds		856.46	858.71	853.41	858.71	+ 1.10
Trans		170.85	175.59	170.15	175.69	+ 5.04
Utils		87.29	88.84	82.49	84.84	+ 2.11
65	54%	261.41	264.50	258.70	264.50	+ 2.99
		BOND AVERAGES				
40	Bonds	68.87	69.11	68.87	69.11	+ 0.39
1st	RRs	48.80	49.13	48.30	48.98	+ 0.41
2nd	RRs	41.45	41.56	41.45	41.53	+ 0.10
Utils		66.92	67.66	66.92	67.48	+ 0.90
Indus		78.30	78.66	78.38	78.58	+ 0.15
Inc. Bails		47.72	47.12	47.72	47.17	- 0.31

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Year ago
Advances	1346	1263	1697	1515
Declines	447	483	264	254
Unchanged	241	298	115	115
Total issues	2034	2044	2076	1884
New yearly highs	101	49	15	15
Old yearly lows	13	36	20	20

WEEKLY SALE

	This Week	This Year
	60,375,540	69,552
	\$72,866,000	\$74,354
	9,696,355	11,226
	\$1,478,000	\$3,885
	2,975,000	4,050

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

35	8%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
36	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
37	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
38	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
39	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
40	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
41	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
42	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
43	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
44	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
45	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
46	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
47	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
48	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
49	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
50	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
51	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
52	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
53	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
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64	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
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96	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—
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100	10%	E System	57	44	1.0	21	—

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1807	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1806	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1805	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1804	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1803	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1802	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1801	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1800	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1799	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1798	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1797	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1796	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1795	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1794	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1793	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1792	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1791	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1790	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
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1787	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1786	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1785	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1784	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1783	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1782	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
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1780	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1779	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1778	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1777	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1776	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1775	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1774	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1773	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
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1770	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
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1768	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1767	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1766	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1765	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1764	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1763	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1762	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1761	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1760	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
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1757	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1756	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1755	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1754	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1753	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1752	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1751	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1750	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1749	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1748	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1747	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1746	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1745	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1744	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1743	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1742	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1741	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1740	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1739	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1738	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1737	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
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1735	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1734	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1733	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1732	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1731	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1730	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1729	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1728	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1727	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1726	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1725	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1724	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1723	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1722	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1721	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1720	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1719	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1718	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1717	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1716	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1715	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1714	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1713	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1712	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1711	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1710	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1709	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1708	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1707	2 1/2	GAF TX 1.30	147	25	6.8
1706	2 1/2</				

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1796	1904	Citrus 1.30	202	5.9	1699
1797	1905	leeds of 6	79	8.1	1700
1798	1906	Wm Pharm	103	...	1701
41	1910	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1702
41	1911	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1703
41	1912	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1704
41	1913	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1705
41	1914	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1706
41	1915	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1707
41	1916	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1708
41	1917	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1709
41	1918	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1710
41	1919	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1711
41	1920	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1712
41	1921	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1713
41	1922	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1714
41	1923	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1715
41	1924	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1716
41	1925	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1717
41	1926	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1718
41	1927	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1719
41	1928	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1720
41	1929	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1721
41	1930	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1722
41	1931	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1723
41	1932	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1724
41	1933	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1725
41	1934	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1726
41	1935	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1727
41	1936	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1728
41	1937	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1729
41	1938	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1730
41	1939	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1731
41	1940	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1732
41	1941	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1733
41	1942	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1734
41	1943	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1735
41	1944	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1736
41	1945	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1737
41	1946	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1738
41	1947	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1739
41	1948	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1740
41	1949	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1741
41	1950	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1742
41	1951	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1743
41	1952	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1744
41	1953	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1745
41	1954	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1746
41	1955	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1747
41	1956	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1748
41	1957	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1749
41	1958	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1750
41	1959	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1751
41	1960	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1752
41	1961	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1753
41	1962	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1754
41	1963	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1755
41	1964	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1756
41	1965	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1757
41	1966	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1758
41	1967	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1759
41	1968	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1760
41	1969	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1761
41	1970	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1762
41	1971	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1763
41	1972	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1764
41	1973	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1765
41	1974	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1766
41	1975	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1767
41	1976	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1768
41	1977	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1769
41	1978	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1770
41	1979	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1771
41	1980	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1772
41	1981	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1773
41	1982	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1774
41	1983	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1775
41	1984	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1776
41	1985	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1777
41	1986	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1778
41	1987	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1779
41	1988	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1780
41	1989	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1781
41	1990	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1782
41	1991	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1783
41	1992	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1784
41	1993	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1785
41	1994	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1786
41	1995	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1787
41	1996	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1788
41	1997	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1789
41	1998	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1790
41	1999	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1791
41	2000	leeds of 6	801	7.6	1792

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4241	35	Rabson	89	177	1.9	17.9	479	1
4242	36	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4243	37	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4244	38	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4245	39	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4246	40	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4247	41	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4248	42	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4249	43	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4250	44	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4251	45	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4252	46	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4253	47	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4254	48	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4255	49	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4256	50	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4257	51	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4258	52	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4259	53	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4260	54	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4261	55	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4262	56	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4263	57	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4264	58	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4265	59	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4266	60	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4267	61	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4268	62	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4269	63	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4270	64	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4271	65	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4272	66	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4273	67	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4274	68	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4275	69	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4276	70	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4277	71	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4278	72	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4279	73	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4280	74	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4281	75	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4282	76	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4283	77	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4284	78	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4285	79	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4286	80	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4287	81	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4288	82	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4289	83	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4290	84	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4291	85	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4292	86	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4293	87	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4294	88	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4295	89	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4296	90	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4297	91	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4298	92	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4299	93	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4300	94	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4301	95	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4302	96	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4303	97	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4304	98	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4305	99	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1
4306	100	Rabson	40	1172	3.7	13.7	479	1

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American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

Airlines showed comeback despite higher fuel costs

(From Page A-9)

least two competing railroads at all major cities in the northeast.

Although ConRail will be a private corporation, the government will contribute a substantial investment. USRA called for a government investment of \$2.1 billion in the new facility. These funds, along with internally generated cash, will be used to upgrade the badly deteriorated track and equipment owned by the seven railroads.

The reorganization, which will be the largest in the nation's history, still must be approved by a special court.

Significant changes also were made in the aviation route structure. The Civil Aeronautics Board approved a massive route swap agreement that eliminated much of the North Atlantic competition between Pan American, World Airways and Trans World Airlines. President Ford also agreed to a route swap that gave American airlines new routes to the Caribbean while making Pan Am the only U.S. airline to fly to certain South Pacific points.

THE CAB also agreed to a new air charter plan that brought low-cost air

package vacations to the United States. These new regulations allowed Americans to pay less or about the same for a tour package of air travel, hotel accommodations and related ground transportation as they once paid for air travel alone.

Air travel rates, which spurted sharply in 1973 and 1974 due to increased fuel and labor costs, eased their climb in 1975, rising only 3 per cent. However, truck freight rates rose 7 per cent and railroad rates jumped 13 per cent during the year.

Airlines, which looked at the end of the third quarter to be heading for their worst year ever, came back strongly in the fourth quarter but still ended up with an over-all net loss of about \$100 million, the Air Transport Association said.

Railroads ended the first half of the year with a net income loss of \$244 million. A stronger third quarter cut the net income loss to \$183 million, but the Association of American

Railroads said net income for the year "appeared headed for the lowest level since the Depression days of the 1930s."

The regulated trucking industry found itself about

\$350 million in the black at year's end, but that figure represented a 30 per cent decline from 1974's poor showing, according to the American Trucking Association.

Farmers face year with uncertainty

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite record grain crops in 1975 and some indication that the livestock business was finally straightening out, many farmers looking at 1976 with great uncertainty.

For grain producers, who have enjoyed record market prices since exports zoomed more than three years ago, the huge wheat and corn crops of 1975 have meant lower prices and a feeling that once again they may be headed for surpluses and even worse trouble a year or two from now.

But cheaper grain — at least less costly than it was a year ago — means that cattle feeders, hog raisers, dairymen and poultry growers can expect some improvement from the profit crunch of the past couple of years. That, in turn, will mean stepped-up production and more meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

If that scenario works out, according to the Agriculture Department, retail food prices may go up at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent in the first half of 1976, compared with a 9 per cent rise in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices for Jan. 2, 1970
From Associated Press

[illegible]

High	Low	Sales (thos.)	Pct. Fid.	Pct. Ratio	Wk's Last	Wk's Chg.	High	Low	Sales (thos.)	Pct. Fid.	Pct. Ratio	Wk's Last	Wk's Chg.
7	17	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
10	20	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
11	21	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
12	22	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
13	23	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
14	24	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
15	25	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
16	26	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
17	27	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
18	28	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
19	29	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
20	30	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
21	31	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
22	32	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
23	33	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
24	34	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
25	35	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
26	36	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
27	37	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
28	38	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
29	39	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
30	40	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
31	41	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
32	42	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
33	43	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
34	44	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
35	45	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
36	46	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
37	47	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
38	48	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
39	49	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
40	50	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
41	51	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
42	52	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
43	53	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1
44	54	205	12	4.0	5.4	29	47	38	40	12.5	12.5	43	1

GOINGS ON

Elder Mark E. Petersen, a senior minister of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints and president of the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, will speak at a public Sunday conference at 10 a.m. at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave.

The Gospel Lads Quartet of the Revival Fires will be in concert at North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave., Monday, 7:30 p.m.

The Wayfarers' Chapel, Rancho Palos Verdes, will celebrate the New Year with a Communion Service of Rededication and Renewal, Sunday, 11 a.m. The service is open to all who wish to attend or participate.

The Rev. Anthony Pezzota, a converted Roman Catholic priest, will be the speaker at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17458 Downey Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m. Pezzota, a former Catholic missionary to the Philippines, will return to that nation under the authorship of the Conservative Baptist Missions Society.

James Bossert, organist, will present a concert of music by American composers from the 18th century to the present on Sunday, 4 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

The Dordt College Concert Choir, Sioux Center, Iowa, will be in concert at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Nan Shelly, assistant minister of the Church of Religious Science of Seal Beach, will speak on "The Miracle of Anne" Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd. Anne, daughter of Nan and Bruce Shelly, had her arm severed by an airplane propeller. It was restored by faith and surgery to normal use. The father has written a book on Anne's experience.

Sister Marie Margarita Jimenez, a Roman Catholic nun, will be the guest speaker for the Women's Aglow Fellowship next Saturday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m. at the Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave. Women's Aglow, newly

organized in Long Beach, is open to all women interested in spiritual growth.

"Blood on the Mountain," a film, will be shown at the First Assembly of God, 14626 Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-nine singing groups will participate in an old-fashioned Gospel Singing today, 5 to 9 p.m., at the Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. The groups are from Lubbock (Tex.) Christian College and from a number of cities. Visitors are free to come and go as their time allows.

"The Wisdom of Ralph Waldo Emerson" will be the topic of a public lecture by Dr. Robert Bonnell Wednesday, 7 p.m., sponsored by the Long Beach Theosophical Society, at the YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue.

"Time to Run," a production of World-Wide Pictures, a Billy Graham company, will be shown Sunday evening at four Long Beach area churches. They are the Bellflower Church of the Nazarene, 17200 Clark Ave.; Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.; Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., and Concordia Lutheran Church, Cerritos. The event is at 7 p.m. at Community Brethren church. The others should be called for the exact time.

Epiphany services of the Greek Orthodox Church will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Long Beach Arena. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios, spiritual leader of the church in the Western states, will officiate. The service concludes with the Blessing of the Waters when the bishop will throw a small cross into the water and swimmers will struggle to retrieve it. The entire service is open to the public.

The Gospel Lads Quartet of the Revival Fires Ministry will appear Sunday, 6 p.m., at Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkcrest St.

When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand. Ezekiel 3:18.

And this know, that if the Goodman of the house had known what hour the thief would come, he would have watched, and not have suffered his house to be broken through. Luke 12:39.

Now therefore, O Lord our God, I beseech thee, save thou us out of his hand, that all the kingdoms of the earth may know that thou art the Lord God, even thou only. II Kings 19:19.



Promoted

Robert M. Jones, executive director of the Southern California Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has been named vice president for field development of the NCCJ. Jones, 46, has held executive positions with the NCCJ since 1955, serving in Kansas and Kentucky before coming to California.

NAN SHELLEY
"The Miracle of Anne"
You've read of the modern miracle, the complete restoration of Anne Shelley's severed arm. Meet Anne, the miracle girl in person. Hear her mother's inspiring true stories of Faith in action.
Sunday, Jan. 4, 1976, 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Fox Rossmoor Theater, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.
Church office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
9:00—HOLY COMMUNION
The Rev. Richard G. Irving, Preaching
11:00—"ONE WAY"
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
Church School: Children—9:00;
Adults—10:00
Child Care Provided—All Programs
Youth Groups—5:00 p.m.
Single Adults 135-551—7:00 p.m.

BOB HARRINGTON
"CHAPLAIN OF BOURBON STREET"
JAN. 31 — 7:30 P.M.
at
First Christian Church
5th & LOCUST
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6 P.M.
SUCCESS SEMINAR — JAN. 31
SEMINAR & LUNCHEON \$5.00
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 435-8941

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Knolls Read
8:30-10:45 A.M. GOD OF OUR FATHERS: A PARADOX
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care at all services
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
EAST SIDE 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "BEGINNING AGAIN"
11:15 SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
Child Care at All Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av.
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE HOLY FAMILY AS ESCAPISTS"
Child Care at All Services

PHILOSOPHY METAPHYSICS "THE WISDOM OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON"
Dr. Robert Bonnell
WED., JAN. 7 7:45 P.M.
Y.W.C.A.
6th and Pacific, L.B.
Sponsored by the L.B. Theosophical Society

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BEACH
2250 CLARK AVENUE
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"LOVE, HONOR... OR PERISH"
6:30 P.M. INSPIRATIONAL TIME
THE LORD'S SUPPER
IN SONG AND TESTIMONY
A SERVICE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET
WEDNESDAY—FAMILY NIGHT—7:15 P.M.
CHILDREN'S CLUBS
YOUTH AND COLLEGE BIBLE STUDY
ADULT BIBLE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship
El Dorado Park Community Church
3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28
9:30—11:00 A.M.
"LORD, PLEASE SAVE MY LOVED ONE"
Rev. Miedema preaching
7:00 P.M.
"LIVING BEYOND YOURSELF"
Rev. K. Leesma
nursery care available Ample Parking
"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KLUK-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

People and ideas

What is a Protestant?



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

When a person who has no church ties is asked about his religion, he usually says, "Protestant."

That's a neat way of saying almost nothing. He has told you that he is not a Catholic or a Jew.

Most people think that a Protestant is a person who is protesting against the Catholics. That wasn't the original meaning of the word.

Today it is almost impossible to use "protest" without following it with "against." But in English of several hundred years ago it meant "to testify for." A Protestant was a believer who proudly proclaimed his faith.

Who are the Protestants? Well, it is fairly accurate to say they are Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Reformed Church, Disciples, Presbyterians and some others. These churches are derived, more or less directly from the Protestant Reformation which started when Luther nailed a learned treatise to a church door.

But the catch-all phrase "Protestant" doesn't really describe. A Methodist is not a Baptist. There are three major denominations of Lutherans in the United States.

In these ecumenical times the "old-line" Protestants superficially look more and more alike. They are not. They have conflicting theologies, philosophies and customs. If you doubt it, just ask your friendly neighborhood Baptist minister to baptize your newborn infant.

In other denominations "Protestant" becomes even less descriptive. The official name for Anglicans in the United States was until recently the Protestant Episcopal Church. But most Episcopalians think of themselves as Catholics. And the Roman Church is beginning to wonder if they aren't a funny kind of Catholics. Two cardinals attended the elevation of the present Archbishop of Canterbury.

It is especially meaningless to be labeled a Protestant. Is a Protestant a person who handles rattlesnakes in church? Or is he a sophisticated intellectual with five college degrees? In general, the more we can avoid labels and look at our fellow beings as individuals the closer we come to the ideal of brotherhood.

THE AGE OF THE RIP-OFF
In a time in which morality has become con-

Other churches present problems. Are Christian Protestants? In a way, yes, but their doctrine, organization and practice departs sharply from the "old line."

Mormons definitely are not Protestants. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints accepts both the Protestant and Catholic experiences but is based on a new revelation. Historically the Mormons remember their bloody persecution at the hands of fanatical, not very Christian Protestants.

The Eastern Orthodox churches are definitely Catholic, but not Roman Catholic.

THERE WAS a saying in World War II: "There are no atheists in foxholes."

Of course not. If a man didn't specify that he was Catholic or Jewish his dog tag had the letter "P" stamped on it. The Army had determined that he was a Protestant. It was against regulations to have atheists in foxholes.

The letter stamps were for the purpose of giving the soldiers the appropriate last rites. But there was no time for funerals at Normandy or Iwo Jima.

This custom of labeling everyone as Protestant, Catholic or Jew may have some usefulness but it is intellectually inadequate.

It is especially meaningless to be labeled a Protestant. Is a Protestant a person who handles rattlesnakes in church? Or is he a sophisticated intellectual with five college degrees?

In general, the more we can avoid labels and look at our fellow beings as individuals the closer we come to the ideal of brotherhood.

THE AGE OF THE RIP-OFF
In a time in which morality has become con-

fused and often invisible it is the sad to muckraker the characters of prominent Americans in our recent history. Journalists, following the lead of congressmen, like to report that these men were not plaster saints.

President Kennedy, it is now revealed, was a bit of a Don Juan.

This is no news to us in the newspaper business. The gossip dribbled down from reporters in Washington. But none of us then felt that this was our business. What the President did with his nights out was not news unless it affected his public life.

Now it is becoming a fashion for beautiful women to confess that they knew the President in something other than Sunday School situations. Someone might make a fortune by selling bronze plaques for boudoir doors with the words "JFK SLEPT HERE."

J. Edgar Hoover was certainly a tough old boot. It is now popular to reveal that he was a "racist," that he was a tyrant, that he exceeded his constitutional authority and could be petty in discipline.

So what? So the President, like most young fellows, liked girls. And, being rich as Midas, personable and powerful, girls liked him. It is not recorded that he did any of these women any harm.

But it should also be remembered that he was a bit of a war hero in a war he didn't have to fight because he had been classified 4-F. He wrote a Pulitzer Prize book, "Profiles in Courage," which set forth his ideals from American history of what the morals of a politician should be. He served well as a senator, but did not live long enough to prove his greatness as a President. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a patriot.

When J. Edgar Hoover became director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation law enforcement in the United States was mostly local. Country constables, "Keystone Kops"

and bribe-taking city police were doing what they could or wanted to in a national chaos.

Hoover brought a large measure of efficiency and practicality into law enforcement. If the police in Long Beach want a suspect, the FBI has the machinery to catch him in Duluth, perhaps in 24 hours. Whatever the crime conditions are now, they would be much worse without the creative leadership of the FBI. J. Edgar Hoover was a patriot.

If the muckrakers really want to serve their nation, they will quit badmouthing men who can't talk back, and go to work on conditions that exist today at every level of American society. But this would take guts.

THIS IS the Age of the Rip-off.

At least two major supermarkets in Long Beach closed because of shoplifters. They just couldn't show a profit.

Daily in downtown Long Beach muggers assault citizens, often elderly women, seizing their money and sometimes beating them.

Burglary is endemic. If you haven't been burglarized, you will be.

Some people would argue that this is just the work of a lower class hungry for money, drugs and even food.

Would that it were true. These people, whether they know it or not, are following the examples of some of their "uppers and betters."

In the Watergate hearings it was shocking to see well-dressed, well-groomed men with degrees from the best universities either admitting or being accused to crimes against the nation.

But Watergate was just the top of the iceberg named Rip-off. In almost every group these days there is, in one way or another, the rip-off. There are so many people who are not content to do their work and draw their pay; they have to figure out how to wheel and deal, main chance it, get more than their fair share. If the muckrakers want to be of service to society, they will reveal where the money is going.

But that is harder work and more dangerous than digging up a juicy sex scandal.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "SELF-DISCIPLINE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edwards, Pastor
11 a.m.—7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrine of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Rev. David del Scott D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chornin Ave., Long Beach
(N.W. of Harbor Blvd. 1/2 mi. W of Harbor Blvd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. AY 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 8:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-7174
Lester Rayland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dickinson, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD
6234 Woodruff Turn Pendergrass, Minister 925-8251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
399 E. Wren St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Ph. 597-1567

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. Spring St., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACE, CHIEF OF OFFICE
10:45 GUEST SPEAKER
RICHARD E. HOLZ
TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
600
"THE DESERTER"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Dr. David M. Reed
"A COMMUNION OF RECOMMITMENT"
Rev. David M. Reed Speaking
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautenschlager & James Beaudette Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Bk. No. of Ch. Colleges)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "NO CLAIM AN OLD AND NEW PROMISE"
REV. LAUTENSCHLAGER
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-488

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
11:00 A.M.
"SPEAKING IN TONGUES"
Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"PAVED ROADS and COVERED WAGONS"
REV. TED ROMERSA
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Kunkin, Rev. Harry Ward, Rev. Paul Enloe
North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Durban at 3rd, Rev. James C. Ladgenwood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4203 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald B. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Wilcox Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Fenwick, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gerald R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Fremont Ave., Rev. Annel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3739 Orange at Bellflower
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30
John F. Johnson, Stan E. Barnes, Michael A. Swartz

Answers to 'What should women be?'

By MARK CLUTTER

"What should women be?"

That was asked in a questionnaire three weeks ago. The response was amazing, considering it was the Christmas season. The Religion Editor received well over 200 replies, 95 per cent from women.

He doesn't know what women should be. But he does have somewhat improved ideas of what women are!

And what are they?

Well, most of all they are serious people. From the strictest Puritans to the most "liberated" believers in "free love" they held that it is important to be a woman. They believe in self-respect, fair play and thoughtfulness.

A number wrote well-considered comments and even essays.

One woman said that she and her four daughters, ages 12 to 19, discussed each question at length. The answer was a consensus of their five opinions. It was a pleasure to read.

Some women said that some of the questions were loaded and prejudiced.

Wrong! All of them were. Each represents ideas that are — or were — common notions about the role of women.

It was also pointed out that the questions could not be answered with a simple "True" or "False." Each needs some discussion or qualification. True. The idea was to give readers something to think about. If the Religion Editor answered his own 20 questions, he would have to write 20 essays. And he wouldn't be sure he had found all the truth.

There is a historical factor in these questions. Many would have been answered quite differently 35 years ago.

Strangely, however, age doesn't seem to be a major factor in the answers. One would expect the grandmothers to have old-fashioned ideas. It isn't necessarily so. These women have lived awhile and have had time to make up their minds. Some girls in their 20s are more "old-fashioned" than some of the grandmothers.

Denominations have their influence, but not as much as one might expect.

The Roman Catholic Church has strict official opinions about sex and the role of women. Many of the people in the pews just aren't listening. Some, however, concur with the strict teachings.

The women of the stricter Protestant churches tend to accept the teachings — but they too think for themselves.

Perhaps the most conformity was displayed from an unexpected source, the Unitarian Church. That denomination does not believe in a "party line." It believes in freedom. It believes that each individual should make his own choices. A great many Unitarians answered the questionnaire. They see almost eye to eye. Perhaps their stance could be called "the conformity of nonconformity."

It is impossible to see any denominational pattern in the Methodists, Episcopalians and Presbyterians who answered.

Although most of the respondents were women, men had an influence. Several remarked, "I talked this over with my husband."

Several women challenged: "Why don't you have a questionnaire entitled 'What should men be?'"

That is a good idea. There will be such a questionnaire, but not right away.

These questionnaires — we have three or four a year — are always fun and enlightening. The editor especially enjoyed this one because so many of the comments were well thought out. They reflected fine personalities one would like to know better.

Here are the results of our informal questionnaire:

1. A woman should have the right to enter any occupation, including mining, heavy construction and the combat military.

Two thirds agree. Many pointed out that most

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Mylar Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Lewis, Pastor
Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., SS 9:30 a.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
SUN. JAN. 4
"THIS NEW LIFE"
Rev. Billy Adams
EVENING: 1-HOUR COLOR FILM
BROTHER SUN and SISTER MOON

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.

"YOUR CHOICE FOR '78"
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor
Phone 438-7931 9:45 A.M. — Church School

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner Ministers David Dunn
Sunday School 9:45
10:40
DAVID DUNN SPEAKS ON
"NEHEMIAH"
6:00
Guest Speaker
TRAVIS SWEET FROM NORWALK

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilo Associate Pastors
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I, JOHN"
(Eleventh of our twelve first-person sermons)
Dr. Kepner preaching, all services
6:00 P.M. — HAPPY HOUR SERVICE
Singing the Hymns you love
Outstanding Special Music
SERMON:
"HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR!"
"Come Sing with us at a friendly church with the gospel message"
10th and Pine

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
1745 DOWNEY AVE.
115 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
11 A.M.
"OUR CHURCH FOR 1978"
Pastor Berentschot • Rev. Doug. Bassford
6 P.M. Guest Speaker
REV. ANTHONY PEZZOTTA
Appointed Ministry to the People
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSHOT
PH. 434-2910

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"DO YOU MAKE SACRIFICES?"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
Worship 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rulledge - Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meethier, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egertson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1455 Clark Avenue
597-6507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 760 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
8:00 A.M. CONTEMPORARY COMMUNION
10:00 A.M. REGULAR COMMUNION
ALL AGES MEET FOR OPENING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
WELCOME 9:00 A.M. Adult Forums REV. J. R. Mallin, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cullett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 • 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethelm, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Blerke, T. L. Lange, P. Frischman GE 4-7409, 435-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 3 thru Adults — pre-school 8:30 A.M. to 9 A.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

women are not suited to some forms of labor because of smaller stature and slighter muscles.

2. Abortion is an unacceptable and sinful form of birth control.

A slight majority said this statement is false. Many pointed out that it is a measure of "last resort." It should be used in emergency situations, such as rape or extreme health hazards to the mother or the fetus. A few felt is a sensible way to check the "population explosion."

3. A woman should wear staid, conventional dress — not pants suits, blue jeans or bermuda shorts — to church services.

A majority of four to three agreed in principle, but many feel that pants suits are fine for church. Some who disagreed argued that God sees souls, not outward appearances.

4. A wife should have better manners and morals than her husband to set him a good example.

A huge majority disagreed. Many felt that man and wife should support each other in morality, each being an example to the other.

5. As a German proverb says, a woman's chief duties are to "children, kitchen and church."

NOW won't like this. About a third of the women agreed, many of them adding "husband" as a chief duty. Some who disagreed pointed out that this way of life is an option suitable and right for many women.

6. Women should have the same rights as men to become pastors, priests and rabbis.

The majority agreed five to three. Many who disagreed mentioned passages from St. Paul's Epistles.

7. Chastity is of utmost importance and an unmarried girl who surrenders her virginity is forever marred.

A majority of three to one disagreed. They gave various arguments. Some said that God forgives sin. Others clearly do not think that chastity is of "utmost" importance. "The cult of virginity" seems to be in decline. The answers would have been quite different 40 years ago.

8. If the Congress were half women we would have a more decent and honorable government.

This idea was rejected almost three to one. This is a typical comment: "Women can be just as corrupt as men." Many pointed out that such a Congress would be more truly representative.

9. Whatever else she does with her life, a woman should always be clean, well dressed, dignified and courteous.

Agreement was by a majority of nearly three to one. Some pointed out that such virtues become very difficult in certain jobs. Some felt that there are other matters of greater importance. Many said, "Men too."

10. As the Bible suggests, a woman should always be submissive and obedient to her husband.

It was surprising to find that many women agree with this. They were outnumbered only two to one. Some who agreed felt that obedience has limits; a wife should not obey her husband if he ordered her to do something immoral. Many on both sides felt that marriage should be a partnership.

11. There is much to be said for separation of the sexes in private schools and even colleges.

Boys' schools and girls' schools still have some advocates, but the majority who favor co-education was more than two to one.

12. A decent woman should be a "sex object" by wearing pretty clothes, perfume and cosmetics which arouse the interest of men.

This statement was rejected by more than five to one. It didn't seem to matter what their moral stances may be. Most women just don't think this way. One said, "I dress as well as I can out of self-respect." Another said that she dressed well to impress other women. Maybe the people who create the clothing ads for women should do some re-evaluating.

13. Men and women who do the same work should have precisely the same pay.

Two negative "votes" kept this from being a unanimous acceptance. History is a factor in this too. Even 35 years ago it was generally accepted that women couldn't — some would have said "shouldn't" — make as much money as men. The labor unions, frightened perhaps by the possibility of competition by cheap female labor, were among the first to demand fair play. There is still some discrimination against women in employment, but that is not the will of American society.

14. With few exceptions, women have never been as successful as men in literature and the arts because they lack the innate genius.

Readers disagreed more than four to one. Many pointed out that they did not have the opportunity. This was true, of course, but in a strange way. In most periods of the past young ladies were encouraged to have an interest in literature and the arts. It was considered most genteel for a daughter to play the piano or sing a solo for the family guests. She was also free to write sweet little verses or paint pretty pictures. But this was all "drawing-room" stuff. She had no contact with the masculine worlds of politics or war or science or higher learning. She did as well as she could in her chaperoned, walled, antiseptic world, but she seldom communicated on a high level. Times are changing. The accomplishments of women in this century show that she has escaped from the drawing room.

15. Since women no longer need to fear unwanted pregnancy, they are free to conduct their sex lives as they please.

Reaction was most 50-50 with the negative in a little majority. Some said that the Bible defines sexual sin for today as well as in the past. Many who agreed with the statement pointed out that freedom involves responsibility, good sense, self-discipline.

16. Adolescent girls should be told all about sex at a very early age.

The majority in favor of this was about two to one. There were a variety of views. Some held that adolescence is too late; that instruction should begin at eight to ten years. Others said that instruction should be gradual as questions arise. Many said, "Boys, too!" A few seem to disapprove of any sex education.

17. If Christ had intended for women to be clergy he would have appointed a woman apostle.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
MORNING:
"THE BIBLE FOR TIMES LIKE THESE"
REV. DAN H. OVERDUIN, Pastor
EVENING:
"I BELIEVE"
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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David Laman PASTOR
Worship indoors Seating for 880 Worship in your car (225 spaces)
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Rev. David Laman
7 P.M.
"SHARING IN RESPONSIBILITY"
Rev. den Dulk
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Nursery care provided all services

THE BETTY BAXTER STORY
IN PERSON
APPEARING FOR
THREE SERVICES
JAN. 4, SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.
JAN. 4, SUNDAY, 7:00 P.M.
JAN. 5, MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.

AT CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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2 Blocks North of Pacific Coast Hwy.
THOUSANDS HAVE ALREADY
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SUPERNATURAL HEALING.
—PRAYER FOR THE SICK—
—EVERYONE WELCOME—
Pastor—THOMAS O. GRAMS

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No matter how long you doubt, no matter what you've done wrong, no matter how little you think you care about Him, God's love for you never runs out. Because God is Love.
People who have discovered God's love for them tell how it has solved problems and brought them healings.
You're welcome to come and hear their experiences at a Christian Science testimony meeting. This or any Wednesday.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
TESTIMONY MEETINGS
WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:
FIRST CHURCH — 410 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Ocean St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

A majority, not a large one, disagreed. Many pointed out that in the rigidly patriarchal Jewish society of that time such an appointment would not have been practical.

18. Women cannot be successful pastors because their voices are too weak, their stature is too small and they cannot successfully assume the air of command.

This was the most unpopular statement of all. Disagreement was nearly unanimous. Those who oppose the idea of women clergy said, "Not for these reasons!" One woman wrote, "Anyone who thinks this does not know some of the strong-voiced, muscular, dynamic women I know."

19. The Bible, the hymnals and the liturgies should be rewritten to remove sexist patriarchal references; for example, the Lord's Prayer should read, "Our Mother-Father who art in Heaven —"

This one too was almost unanimously rejected. Many of the ardent feminists disapproved of such a monumental literary labor. Strangely, some churches have dabbled with the idea. One feminist said, "Let's not try to rewrite history. Let's work now for a better world in the future."

20. The present chaos about the rights and roles of women will lead to a happier, healthier, more loving society.

Optimism is not a popular virtue today. Those who disagreed were a majority of nearly two to one. Many felt that the chaos would become more chaotic.

Indian cure for drunks

By PETER CAREY
Ridder News Service

Native American Church, the peyote-using sect whose practices were recently legalized in California, offers a model for the treatment of Indian alcoholics, according to a Santa Clara County social worker.

Robert Meigs, himself an American Indian and a community worker with the county's alcoholism staff, praised the church's effect on alcoholics.

He said that the church already has demonstrated its success with Indian alcoholics in Oklahoma.

Conventional alcohol programs, said Meigs, downgrade or ignore the spiritual needs of the patient. The one exception, he added, is Alcoholics Anonymous, which works outside the social service bureaucracy.

The Native American Church, he said, provides the individual "with a group that he knows really cares."

It also provides peyote — a drug derived from cactus — under ritual circumstances, perhaps its most controversial aspect.

"There is no evidence that peyote or LSD has any physical effect on the alcoholic," said Meigs.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
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—Sunday—
9:45 a.m. Begin 1974 in Sunday School
10:55 a.m. "The Way to Better Living"
Pastor Durbin preaching Both Services
6:00 p.m. "The Man God's Looking For"

—January 5- 9th—
Special week of prayer
Mon., Thur., Fri. 7:30 to 8 p.m.
Inspiration — sharing and prayer
Nursery - All Services William Durbin, Pastor

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People who have discovered God's love for them tell how it has solved problems and brought them healings.

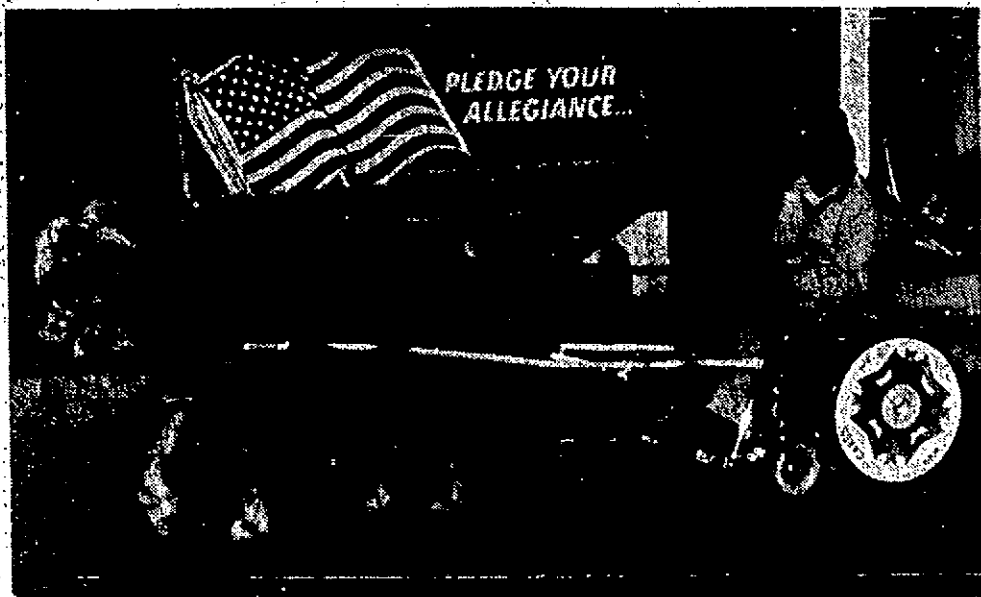
You're welcome to come and hear their experiences at a Christian Science testimony meeting. This or any Wednesday.

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HORSE AND WHEELCHAIR will take Norman Butler, of Orland, Calif., 3,000 miles

to Valley Forge as member of Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage. —AP Wirephoto

Bicentennial Wagon Train 70 start on pilgrimage to East

POMONA (AP) — Bicentennial enthusiasts took to covered wagons, horseback and even a horse-drawn wheelchair Friday to begin a six-month, cross-country trek to Valley Forge, Pa.

The 70 members of the wagon train made up the California and Hawaii contingent of the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania. Caravans from each of the 50 states are scheduled to converge at Valley Forge on July 4.

The group that left the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds on Friday planned to spend the first night of their journey at a park in Riverside, about 30

miles away.

Some of the participants intend to make the entire trip; others said they would be dropping out along the way, such as horseback riders Sharon Ulmer, 13, of Woodland Hills, and Tracy Davis, 11, of Trabuco Canyon, who have to be back in school Monday.

"We're going all the way," said Marie Scufel of Fiddletown. "We sold our ranch to finance the trip." They also took their 7-year-old son, Tom, out of school to accompany them in their covered wagon.

"My husband, Ron, is a Western artist," Mrs. Scufel explained. "He'll

be working and doing research. I'm going to take a lot of notes and hope to write a book when we get back."

The man being pulled in his wheelchair is Norman Butler, 50, of Orland, and he plans to go all the way to Valley Forge.

A paraplegic disabled in World War II, Butler has used a horse to pull him around for some time, his wife, Velma, said from their home. She is staying there with their 9-year-old son while Butler and their 12-year-old boy make the trip.

"He was in a parade in Corning on the Fourth of July last year, and some

of the people from the wagon train were there," Mrs. Butler said Friday. "They asked him to join them because they thought what he was doing took a lot of guts."

Butler is pulled by Jigger, a Scotch-Welsh miniature horse he owns. He is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, and chapters along the wagon train's route have promised to drive his specially equipped camper van ahead each night so he and his son Mike will be able to sleep in it.

Also accompanying the wagon train are several trucks to carry other gear and feed for the animals.

TRAVELING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kenneth Roberts, spokesman for the city's "Boston 200" agency, said 6 million to 6.5 million visitors were anticipated in 1976, up from about 3.5 million this year.

He said nearly half would stay with friends, the rest in hotels and the average stay would be about three days. Other sources estimated visitors would spend about \$200 during a long weekend stay.

"Washington and Williamsburg virtually are off the charts with triple the bookings there for 1976," said John Stachnik, president of Forlow Tours in Chicago. He said his company booked 9,000 students for the two cities for this spring compared to 3,100 in spring 1975.

Gerry Hawes Jr. of Tower Travel Service in Cleveland said "the general feeling is that Washington and places like that for the whole year will be awfully tight. A lot of people will feel they will drive down but when they see that traffic, more will be going by air and Amtrak. Domestically, I look for a big travel year, what with Bicentennial fares in effect."

UNITED AIRLINES plans a special Bicentennial "Freedom Fare" to begin Feb. 1 and other travel bargains are expected. New, one-trip charters also offer sizable discounts.

Some did not think there would be much Bicentennial travel.

Larry Raidl, manager of the World Travel Service in Cleveland, said "People aren't going to travel to the East Coast in the numbers, the millions, that have been stated. Some agents feel the Bicentennial may be a big bust."

Traditional vacation spots like Florida, Hawaii and the Grand Canyon report no substantial dropoff in business thus far.

Roberta Lamsin of Christian Partners Tours and Travel in Nashville, said there was no drop in travel to nonhistoric spots. "People are always going to want to go to Florida and Phoenix."

Florida began the new year with a large tourist crush. "We're off to a terrific start," said Don Bottorff of the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce. "This could be our best tourist year ever."

The National Park Service began taking reservations for the Grand Canyon Oct. 1 for 1976. "Hiking reservations for this spring are as heavy as usual and Easter time is pretty well booked up," said Bruce Shaw, a park official. He said that since September the monthly attendance figures have been off the previous year's figures but the 1975 total will top the 1972 record of 2,707,516 visitors. "We may have less travel next year but it is hard to project."

IN HONOLULU, Sheraton Hotels reported no slump in reservations for 1976. "We certainly haven't felt any effects due to the Bicentennial," said Simon Cardew, a spokesman.

Two flashing yellows —long wait for green

Ridder News Service

LOS GATOS—Police Officer Ernie Flores drew his patrol unit up behind a motorist parked at the curb, after being hailed down for directions.

Flores turned on the patrol car's familiar flashing amber lights. As he was giving directions, another motorist pulled up behind Flores' patrol car.

Flores finished giving directions, then walked

back to the second driver, who had slumped over the steering wheel. Flores thumped on the driver's window several times.

"Can I help you, sir?" Flores asked.

"No, thanks, officer," came the reply. Then, pointing to the still flashing amber lights, he explained, "I'm just waiting for the light to turn green."

More security told at airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford received a report Friday from Transportation Secretary William Coleman that airport security across the nation "is tighter now" since Monday night's bombing at New York's La Guardia Airport.

No specific details were provided after a 40-minute White House meeting between the President and officials involved in a federal review of airport security and the La Guardia bombing, which killed 11 persons and injured about 75.

BUT IT WAS indicated that efforts will continue to prevent any further incidents.

Ford asked Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler and other officials to keep him informed as the police and FBI investigation continues and asked Coleman to report on the airport security review.

Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson said Ford received an update on the investigation but that there were "no new developments to announce. They are pursuing the leads they have."

White House staff assistant Mike Duval, who sat in on the meeting, told reporters that nothing dramatic has turned up, but that "the investigation is going forward very, very vigorously."

Besides Coleman, Tyler and Duval, others meeting with Ford included Federal Aviation Administrator

John McLucas, White House counsel Philip Buchen and James Cannon, head of the Domestic Council.

A FEDERAL task force headed by Coleman and McLucas was created by Ford to come up with ways of improving airport security in the wake of the La Guardia bombing.

The panel met most of Tuesday, briefing Ford that evening, and convened again on Friday.

There has been no official word on what security improvements the panel is considering, although Coleman said earlier this week that possible steps include greater precautions against the use of coin-operated baggage lockers as hiding places for bombs.

The La Guardia bomb was believed to have been placed in a locker near the baggage claim area shared by Trans World and Delta airlines.

In Atlanta, officials said 48 baggage lockers at Hartsfield International Airport have been moved away from passenger areas and plate glass to reduce the likelihood of explosion peril.

Passengers still can use lockers near the baggage claim area but will have to walk further to reach them, said James Stogner, airport operations manager. Passengers must pass through security checkpoints to reach most of the Atlanta airport's 400 public lockers, he said.

Calif. mileage figures in ads held deceiving

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gasoline mileage figures advertised on national television may not apply to vehicles sold in California, the state Department of Consumer Affairs said Friday.

Department director Tagetsugu Takei said California's stricter pollution control requirements result in lower gasoline mileage for California cars.

He said television commercials tend to emphasize the gasoline mileage figures for the other 49

states and then add a "small disclaimer that California figures are 'different.'"

"In fact the California Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage figures are lower more than three-quarters of the time and may be as much as 25 per cent lower than the 49-state figure," Takei said.

He said he was urging the Federal Trade Commission to make sure that future auto ads give a more correct picture of gasoline mileage in California.

U.S. arms sales to Iran, Arabs said out of control

By JAMES MCCARTNEY
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Soaring U.S. arms sales to Arab countries and Iran in the Persian Gulf are now beyond effective control, a Special House study mission declared Friday.

The U.S. government can no longer "exercise control over American weapons once it has sold them," a study report said.

The report also warned that the U.S.—which is the world's leading arms merchant—may be creating an arms sales "monopoly" in the Persian Gulf "which could lead to a deeper American involvement in the area should military conflict occur."

The report was prepared by a special study mission to three major Persian Gulf countries—Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran—by Rep. Pierre du Pont IV, R-Del., under auspices of the House International Relations Committee.

DuPont visited the area last year, interviewing top U.S. officials as well as officials of all three countries.

Signal seen as hoax, search for plane ends

YUCCA VALLEY (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol called off its search for a downed aircraft Friday after concluding the distress call it received the day before apparently was a hoax.

CAP spokesman Frank Burnham said search planes did make flights over the desert near here but turned up no evidence of a plane having crashed. In addition, he said, no one reported a plane overdue from this flight path.

A basic point in the report was that billions in arms being sold to Arab nations in the Persian Gulf could easily be diverted to Arab "confrontation" states—Egypt and Syria—if a new Middle East war with Israel should erupt.

"Should a country decide to transfer American weaponry, the U.S. can do little to prevent it," the report said.

The report said the U.S. has sold more than \$9.2 billion in arms to Iran since 1972, more than \$4.3 billion to Saudi Arabia and more than \$400 million to Kuwait.

The U.S. is also a major supplier of arms to Israel, which has received more than \$3 billion in arms in recent years and has a request for more than \$2 billion pending.

The current annual level of arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Iran and Kuwait, duPont's report said, totals about \$4.3 bil-

lion. Sales are expected to remain at this level for at least several years to come.

But the report concluded that the U.S. government has no real arms sale policy—despite mushrooming sales.

"Our policy is a non-policy," du Pont said, "an ad hoc response to individual arms requests rather than a well-formulated plan designed to protect U.S. security interests."

His report also said that the time has passed when the U.S. could, unilaterally, cut off arms sales in the Persian Gulf—as has been suggested by some arms sales critics in Congress.

"A U.S. decision to impose a moratorium on its own arms transfers (sales) would cut out only one source of supply, creating a void which other nations, in good part, could fill," the report said.

"It would not stop the

flow of arms into this area, though it would antagonize the Gulf countries."

The report recommended instead that the U.S. lead the way toward an international effort to limit arms sales.

"The U.S., as the major arms supplier to the region," it said, "should initiate talks with the Soviet Union, France, Great Britain and other major arms suppliers in an effort to reach an arms limitation agreement..."

"This country should attempt to promote an acceptance of a general restriction on the quantity and the sophistication of arms sold to the Gulf."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has told Congress that he would be willing to consider international discussions about limitations on the flow of arms into the Middle East, but the administration has taken no initiatives.

USED-CAR RULES

(Continued from Page A-1)

dealer, who will have to pay for repair work.

Customer ignorance of a vehicle's prior use was

also called an important

problem by the commis-

sion. Vehicles that were

used by "governmental or

commercial entities" re-

present a "substantial

number" of sales, the

commission said, and

"such prior use may make

a vehicle less desirable"

than one privately owned.

Taxi cabs, rental cars, po-

lice cars and commercial

driver-education cars are

included on this list.

The sticker regulation

would attempt to correct

these problems.

The sticker would list

all repairs made by the

dealer, or on his behalf,

correcting "any damaged

or defective component or

condition" affecting "the

performance or useful life

of the vehicle" or costing

the dealer more than \$100.

The sticker would pro-

vide a description of "the

extent of component

coverage, allocation of

costs and duration of any

warranty," as well as a

statement that the pur-

chaser may obtain a copy

of the warranty from the

dealer.

If the dealer sells the

vehicle without a war-

ranty, a statement must

appear on the vehicle to

that effect, informing the

purchaser that he "will

bear the entire expense of

repairing or correcting

any defects that presently

exist." The dealer may

make no verbal or written

claim contradicting such

disclosure.

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Schabarum urges labor secretary to resign



JOHN DUNLOP
U.S. Labor Secretary

By NOEL SWANN
Staff Writer

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Friday that U.S. Labor Secretary John Dunlop should quit because he is "not carrying out administration policy."

In a renewed attack against Dunlop, Schabarum said Dunlop's efforts to force restrictive labor agreements on local transportation agencies was "bureaucratic extortion."

The Republican supervisor noted that Dunlop reportedly has been seeking advice from labor and management leaders on whether he should carry out his threat to resign if President Ford vetoes a construction industry picketing bill Dunlop helped to push through Congress.

"I wish Mr. Dunlop would ask me whether he should quit," said Schabarum. "I most certainly would tell him that he should, not so much because he has painted himself into a corner with his ultimatum but because he is forcing his personal labor philosophy on the nation in variance with administration policy."

The supervisor said Dunlop was "intimidating" local transportation agencies by demanding that they either accept restrictive labor guarantees approved by the Urban Mass Transportation Act or forfeit their federal transit subsidies.

The dispute over whether to accept the restrictive labor conditions could result in a loss of more than \$490 million to the Southern Califor-

nia Rapid Transit District (RTD), Schabarum noted.

He said Dunlop's insistence on the labor agreement was at variance with administration policy as enunciated by Ford in July 1975, when the President said, "This is consistent with my general philosophy that we should not, at the federal level, extend our influence into areas in which other levels of government can handle better."

Schabarum noted the insistence on the labor agreement was "hardly consistent" with the Ford policy. He termed the dispute over the labor clause a "gem of bureaucratic indifference," saying the provision would handcuff RTD management and "give all to the unions."

Schabarum said the agreement burdens management with paying

excessive benefits to union members in the event of transfers or layoffs resulting from new services which later have to be discontinued because of a lack of support. He said the proposed pact also "gives unions the privilege of vetoing operational changes" by dint of a clause requiring management to give workers 60 days written notice of intended service changes.

"I believe this is bureaucratic extortion which leads counties of this country into the same bankruptcy court now populated by the nation's railroads and many cities which through the years have capitulated to similar labor agreements," Schabarum said. "If Dunlop would count my vote as to whether he should resign, I'll mail it into him today."



PETE SCHABARUM
"Bureaucratic Extortion"

Placement program a big success

Professor helps find homes for 1,200 Chinese

Among the many refugees to arrive at Camp Pendleton from Southeast Asia last spring were thousands of Vietnamese of Chinese descent. They faced the same bleak prospects as other refugees.

But according to a Dominguez Hills State College professor who was an official of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association in Los Angeles, the Chinese eventually were luckier than their Vietnamese countrymen.

THE BENEVOLENT Association claims to be the most successful of the 10 relocation agencies that worked at Camp Pendleton, finding homes for 1,200 Chinese—virtually all in the camp—in only six weeks.

Dr. Jolson Ng, an assistant professor of education who lives in Carson, worked last summer as assistant director of the association and its Vietnamese Refugee Relief Committee.

He spent much of his time educating, talking with and buying food for refugees with money from his own pocket.

While engaging in basic relief work, the organization began looking for families who would sponsor refugees, Ng said.

REQUESTS for sponsors went out to Chinese-American newspapers and replies began coming in from Chinese-Americans across the country.

The job was done in six weeks, Ng said.

The sponsors helped the refugees get settled and find homes and jobs. They made sure that when refugees got jobs they received at least the minimum wage, Ng said.

The Chinese refugees also had a good financial start, Ng said. Unlike some resettlement agencies, the Benevolent Association gave every penny of the \$500 per person in federal stipends to the refugees themselves. Some agencies kept as much as \$400 for administrative fees, Ng said.

Myth expert to speak at LBSU

Joseph Campbell, the leading international authority on myths and mythology, will speak at Long Beach State University at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19.

Campbell has spent a lifetime studying myths and symbols that appear and are used in both dreaming and waking states by people in the world's cultures.

His talk will be part of a winter session course on "Myth, Culture and You" taught by Dr. Roberta Markman of the college's comparative literature department.

Campbell, author of "Hero of A Thousand Faces" and several other books on mythology, also will give a special seminar for the class, which will run through Jan. 23. Additional information may be obtained from the college's Continuing Education Department.

'Talent Showcase' auditions slated

Singers, dancers, musicians or any other type of performer interested in opportunities to display their abilities are invited to take part in auditions next Tuesday and Thursday for the Long Beach Recreation Department's Talent Showcase.

Auditions will be held in Wightman Hall of the Recreation Department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing, on the west beach, and will start at 7 p.m. both days. Appointments for auditions should be made by telephoning the per-



KIM MCKIBBEN, 7, PROUDLY DISPLAYS WINNING 'FREEDOM' DRAWING

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'What Freedom Means' art contest

Winners will tour Freedom Train

Six Long Beach youngsters are to be the guests of Mayor Tom Clark for breakfast and a guided tour aboard the Bicentennial Freedom Train Tuesday morning.

The youngsters were selected Friday as winners in the Recreation Department's "What Freedom Means to Me" art contest.

A spokeswoman said the children, ranging in age from 6 to 12, were chosen from among 75 elementary school youngsters who entered murals or posters in the drawing contest.

She said the contest, designed to publicize the Freedom Train's stopover in Long Beach next week, would probably have drawn more response if it had been held while school was in session. But time constraints forced officials to hold

the contest during Christmas vacation, and children had only about two weeks to enter, she added.

The six winners were identified as Xavier Canto, 7; Danielle King, 6; Cynthia Renee, 6; Kim McKibben, 7; Lonnie Smith, 12 and Brad Thorsquist, 12.

The spokeswoman said the winning murals and posters, which depict each child's concept of freedom in such whimsical terms as "Freedom is a fly that doesn't get swatted," will be displayed through the end of this month at the department's headquarters, 155 Queens Way.

They later will be assembled in a traveling exhibit to be displayed at libraries and parks throughout the city, she said.

The 25-car Freedom Train,

which carries memorabilia and historical exhibits from America's 200 years, is scheduled to arrive at Pier J in Long Beach shortly after 8 a.m. Monday.

The red, white and blue train is to be open to the public from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tickets, which cost \$1 for children 3 through 12 and persons over 65 and \$2 for all others, may be purchased at Von's grocery stores or at the Long Beach Arena box office.

A spokesman said admission also may be purchased at the train but warned that persons planning to buy tickets at the site may expect a long wait.

Women's credit rights given

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

New laws recently passed by Congress and the California Legislature, coupled with new rules and regulations issued by federal agencies, should eliminate some of the credit problems faced by women, particularly those recently divorced or widowed, Assembly Robert McLennan, R-Downey, said Friday.

The California Commission on the status of women has put out a brochure outlining some of the

changes in laws. Entitled "You've Gotta Give Her Credit," it provides helpful tips on obtaining credit, and the addresses of state and federal agencies that handle women's credit problems, he noted.

He pointed out that new federal laws prohibit discrimination against any applicant for credit on the basis of sex or marital status. Under state law, a woman cannot be denied credit if her earnings and property are such that a man would receive credit.

organization can call the Recreation Department to arrange entertainment for upcoming programs. Performers from Talent Showcase are not paid for such programs.

Mariner explained that Talent Showcase, which has been a Recreation Department service for many years, is designed primarily to offer amateur talent an opportunity to get experience and public exposure. It includes individual as well as group acts.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JANUARY 3, 1976

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

City opposes state curbs on boat operators

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The Long Beach city manager's office doesn't recommend state legislation requiring licenses for pleasure-boat operators, the City Council's legislative committee will be told Tuesday.

The committee will meet at 10 a.m. in the City Hall council chamber.

AT PRESENT, the city's Marine Department harbor patrol has the power to cite boat operators, including juveniles, for unsafe operation of both sail and power boats, said George M. Medak, acting director of administrative management.

Such citations require a court appearance, Medak said.

He also called attention to an official announcement of the U.S. Coast Guard last April that it does not advocate licensing of recreational boat operators, especially at the federal level.

The Coast Guard does support a requirement that youthful boat operators complete an approved boating course before being allowed to operate a recreational craft, but favors volunteer courses such as those of the Coast Guard Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadrons, Medak said.

THE CITY Council asked the manager's office to conduct a study of the feasibility of introducing legislation requiring licensing or training of boat operators.

Medak reported that Larry Thomas, chief of boating operations for the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, said 12 bills were introduced in the state Legislature from 1960 to 1975 concerning boat-operator licensing, but "all were soundly defeated, primarily because of strong lobbying efforts by boating interests."

"The consensus among boating fraternities seems to be that offering free boating educational programs is a more effective way of increasing boat-operation safety," Medak said.

HE POINTED out that a program introduced this year in all California school districts allows students between ages 12 and 16 to get information on safe handling of power and sailboats as part of their physical-education instruction. The program is known as "Adventures Afloat," and class materials are provided by the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

Local governmental jurisdictions are limited by state law to regulating waterway time of use, posting and enforcing speed laws, and establishing restricted areas for special purpose boating, Medak said.



DR. JAMES TUNNEY

State school reforms are council topic

Dr. James Tunney, assistant superintendent for secondary education of the Bellflower Unified School District, will present a comprehensive review of projected reforms in the California intermediate and secondary education at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Area Educational Council.

The monthly council sessions at Bellflower Masonic Hall, 9813 Beach St., Bellflower, are open to the public. Luncheon tickets are \$2.25.

The systematic reform of the state's 1,600 intermediate and secondary schools was proposed last April by a 37-member statewide commission appointed by Wilson Riles, state superintendent of instruction.

Tunney will tell why he believes the commission's suggestions for reform can work and will ask members of the audience to contribute ideas regarding the report.

CITY ASKED TO AID IN ICE CREAM CRISIS

"Love is... an ice cream bar," reads the penciled message on the envelope flap of a letter received Friday by the Long Beach City Council.

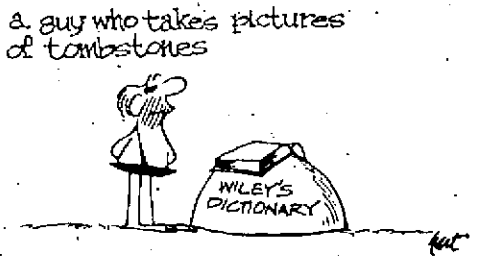
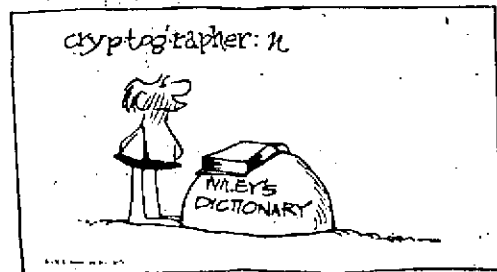
It was sent by 19 youngsters who live on Ostrom Avenue, and to make sure council members don't treat it lightly, the front of the envelope has the underlined word, "IMPORTANT."

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Sir:
Us kids on Ostrom Ave.
Are complaining about the ice cream man because he
wont come down our street we yell for him to stop but he
rides right by. We would like you to do something about it.
P.S. We would like you to write back to us to say if you
think it can be done.

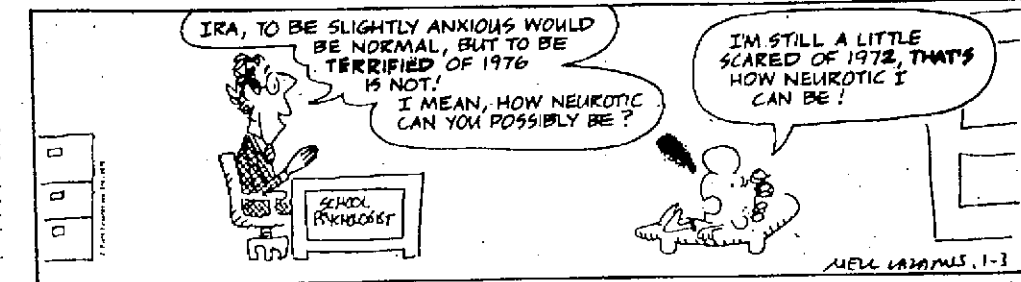
The letter is signed by Sandy, Sharon, Jennifer and Megan Moore; Kathy, Denise and Gregory Negrete; Teri, Danny and Ricky McBride; David and Nancy Jensen; Michael Shea; Tim Crumly; Ted, Tim, Beth-Ann and Mary-Lynn Olsen, and Troy Wilds.

It will be Item 12 on the city clerk's agenda Tuesday.



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

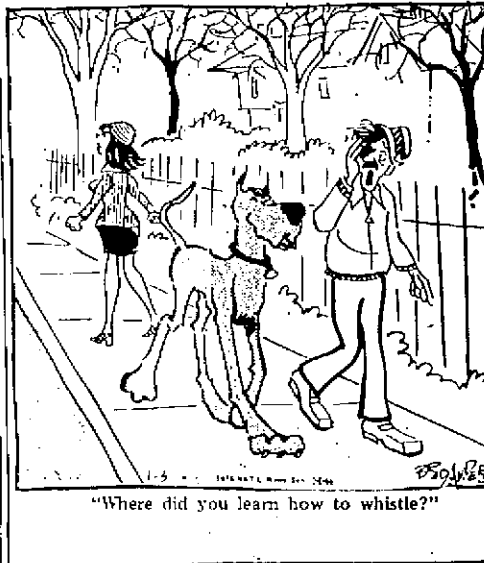


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

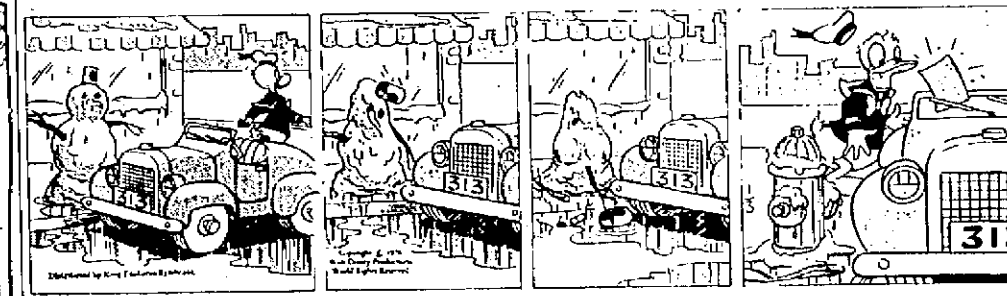
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



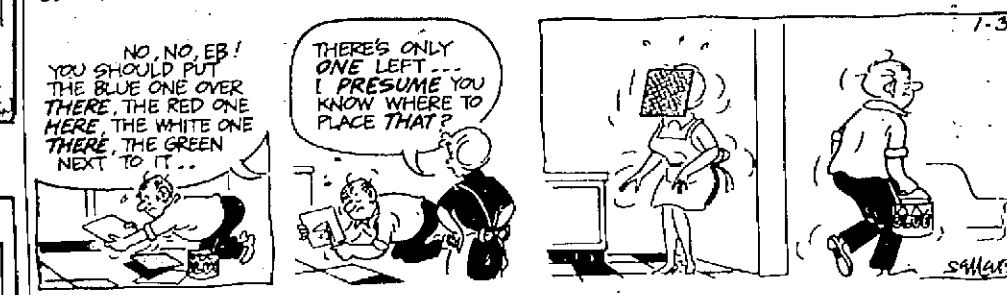
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Rope fiber
2 Chose
3 Coins: abbr.
4 "What's in -?"
5 Percussion stick
6 Kind of runner
7 Men
8 Little gnos
9 Compass point
10 Salt water
11 U.S. lake
12 Relative
13 Ump's cry
14 Brain
15 Excited
16 Afr. river
17 Exclude
18 Boated, in a way
19 Onetime home of the pilgrims
20 Indian princesses
21 Hoiland
22 Cheese city
23 "—boy!"
24 Play Simon
25 Legree
26 Bosc
27 Quondary
28 — kiri
29 Fundamental truth
30 Latin dances
31 Bugged down
32 Brackish
33 Leather thongs
34 — majeste
35 Eight: comb. form
36 Onetime home of the pilgrims
37 Choose for study
38 Noted name in tennis
39 Anat

DOWN

1 Original work
2 Burrowed
3 Threw mud at
4 Character in "Julius Caesar"
5 Afr. ante-lope
6 Scottish uncles
7 Deafening uproar
8 Express approval
9 Ms. Gluck
10 Rock decay product
11 Involved
12 Have a longing
13 Room in a zenana
14 Harmony
15 Steeped in liquid
16 Certain vessel
17 Hook-shaped
18 Tehran, natives
19 Zoo stars
20 Domsey opponent
21 Actors in a play
22 Swirl
23 Farm group

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "C"

CORBELNTUAEBBCATECHU
ALREMAHICHESSATNLWR
SQUJTERUHORTICSOUEO
PBGUSXCOALQUJVHSTAS
APFOICCCEREMONYALORE
HAEMLAMCOTTERPEYCS
CEDENRCROFTRUCPNKEK
INANCYSHTPEANLYUSXC
DYNDCATAMARANIGTGTH
OINATYRELOELNADITTA
NTOYOICELLBZGYOYBDR
TDLNWDJOJEFILDIRANA
CYODISFECANDGSOGRAD
ODCLARINETLEDATHLOE
DMRSRPCONECISCEDMVU

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Capstan Ceremony Clusia
Caryatids Chariot Colonnade
Cassock Cicada Crinoid
Catamaran Clarinet Croft
Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Finds you in a restless frame of mind, looking for a new and interesting way of life and learning during your search. Relationships are subject to stress, but are confirmed late this year. No phase of business or career can be taken for granted; be alert for the best opportunities. Today's natives pursue advanced ideas with tremendous skill.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an old-fashioned Sunday, Sunday, during which you examine your spiritual values and try to work as little as possible. Be especially kind to the ones you love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Give yourself and those around you a break. Make all activity as quiet and simple as you can. Continued bickering gets you and your rivals nowhere.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Participate in your community's Sunday customs, then fade from the scene. Stay clear of gossiping and discussions. It's your day for rest.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your worst problem is your own attitude. You've got more going in your favor than you realize. No matter what your approach, you attract some general notice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Try stilling this one out; you're due for a rest to recover your perspective. Prepare for an odd start tomorrow, perhaps in a strange location or unfamiliar job.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept the limitations of yourself and others, and do the best you can. Above all, take it easy. Leave business and financial deals for tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's normal today to consider many possibilities without settling on one. Unless you have a definite preference for certain entertainment, go along with others' choices.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See what you can do to ease recent tensions and differences of opinion among those who live with you. Try to generate cooperation and respect in your household.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Once you've participated in your regular Sunday observances, get away from routines. Seek an unfamiliar path, but leave things as you find them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Forget about commercial matters. Make the most of an opportunity to find out something new. You'll be expected to know more during the coming week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sporting and public events involve unusual incidents. Select favorite hobbies and pursue them in moderation. Get a good serious discussions with others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition continues to work around the clock. For now, keep quiet about what you sense around you; there's more to come. Catch up on hobbies.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



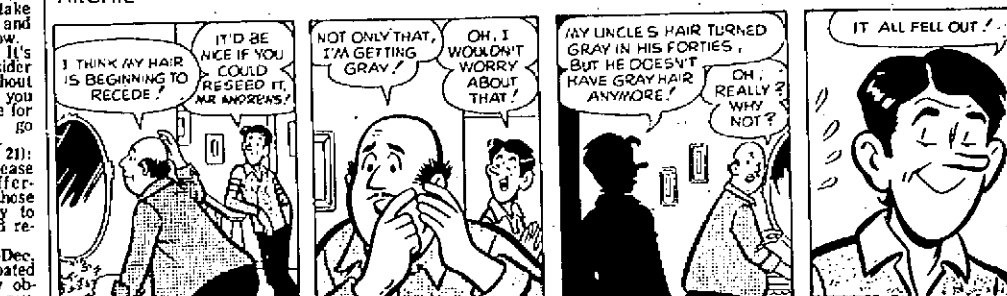
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



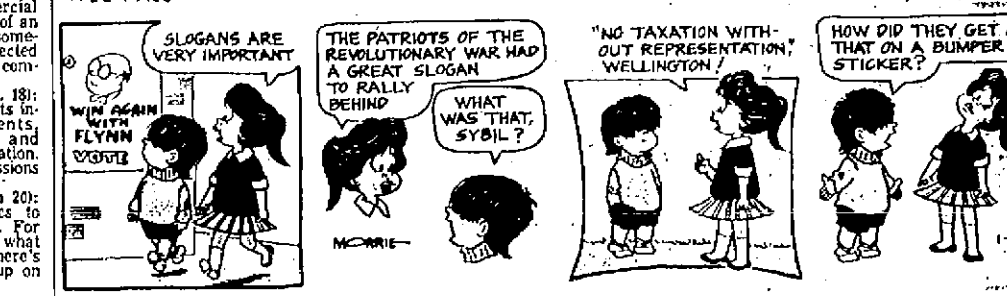
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



TOP VIEWING TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 4. The Bruins play Notre Dame in Pauley Pavilion; Ch. 5 will air the game at 6 p.m.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers take on the Golden State Warriors at Oakland.

MOVIE: "The Pink Panther," 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Capucine, Claudia Cardinale and Bert Wagner star in 1964 comedy.

MOVIE: "Harry in Your Pocket," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere and Walter Pidgeon star in 1973 film about a crack team of pickpockets.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Georgette confides to Mary that she is going to leave Ted.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. The annual "Carol Burnett Show" awards for the "most unforgettable TV commercials of the year" are presented.

MOVIE: "Watermelon Man," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Godfrey Cambridge stars in 1970 satire as a white bigot who turns black overnight.

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCTE Channel 28	KESC Channel 52
KHU Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1976

- * PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 11 Let's Rap: 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 With it
28 Sesame Street: 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News: 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebble & Bamm Bamm
4 Secret Life of Waldo
Kitty
5 Pacesetter
9 Courageous Cat
11 Unit Four
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company: 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
4 Pink Panther
7 Friends of Man
9 Lost Sauter
11 Movie: "The Fighting O'Flynn" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Helena Carter (49)
- 11 Movie: "Sand" Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray (49)
- 28 Mister Rogers: 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
5 Movie: "Red Light" Raymond Burr, George Raft, Virginia Mayo (Mystery 49)
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas: 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
4 Run Joe Run
7 Groovy Goolies
28 Sesame Street: 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
11 Movie: "China Girl" Gene Tierney, George Montgomery (43)
- 13 Movie: "Destination Saturn"
- 34 Cine en la Manana
40 Gospel Time: 10:30
- 4 Westwind
7 Odd Ball Couple
9 Fury, Peter Graves
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club: 10:45
- 5 Movie: "The Pharaoh's Woman" John Drew Barrymore, Linda Cristal (61)
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Croc's Block
9 This is the NFL
28 The Junior Davis Cup: 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
4 To U.S.A.
7 American Bandstand: NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Saturday
9 Movie: "American Empire" Preston Foster, Richard Dix (42)
- 11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle"
34 Lucha en Patines: 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
5 Mr. Chips
7 Ebony Affair
11 Movie: "Brief Encounter" Celia Johnson, Trevor Howard (40)
- 40 One Way Game
2 Children's Film Festival: "Black Mountain" Story of a wild elephant captured by jungle villagers.
- 4 NCAA College Basketball: Notre Dame vs. UCLA
5 Movie: "Tombstone" Richard Dix (42)
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
34 Sal Y Pimienta
40 Backyard: 1:30
- 7 Water World
9 Movie: "Man Behind the Gun" Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore
- 13 Major Adams
40 Captain Andy: 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
7 Come Along
11 Soul Train
28 Spalding Mixed Doubles Tennis
40 Hour of Power: 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
5 Movie: "The Curse of Dracula" (58)
7 Mobile One
13 High Chapparel: 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott (58)
4 NCAA College Basketball: San Jose vs. Oregon
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfight" Yul Brynner, George Segal (64)
- 11 Outer Limits
30 Bozo
34 Carrascolendas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Human Development: 3:30
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (Season Opener)
13 The Virginian
30 Davey and Goliath
34 Fanfarria Falcon
40 Pass It On: 4:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "The Uninvited" Ray Milland, Gail Russell (Mystery 44)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
22 Huggie Boy
30 Martial Arts
34 Futbol Soccer
40 Kids P.T.L.
52 Voice of the Agriculture: 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Something for a Lonely Man," Dan Blocker, Susan Clark (68)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
50 Humanities Telecourse
52 Corona Now: 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
7 Wide World of Sports. Event: World Series of Auto Racing featuring the "International Race of Champions," Olga Korbut, gymnastics.
- 9 "Wild, Wild West"
11 Movie: "A Star is Born" Janet Gaynor, Fredric March
13 It Takes a Thief
30 Faith for Today
52 Addams Family: 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City
40 Palabras de Vida
52 Little Rascals: 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 UCLA Basketball: UCLA vs. Notre Dame
9 "Maverick"
13 Night Gallery
22 Scheduled: Notre Dame Basketball, N.D. vs. Kentucky (Spanish Ing)
28 Book Beat: "Sport" Dick Schapp
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Consumer Experience: 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: John Veneman, advisor to the V. Pres., and former undersecretary of H.E.W.
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
28 Graveyard of the Gulf (R)
34 Box de Mexico
40 Family Come Together
52 My Little Margie: 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
4 The Time Being
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Walk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line. "Should We Choose Our Presidents Differently?" Guest: author Richard Reeves
30 Ernest Angley Hour
40 Vicki
50 Writing for a Reason
52 Dr. Jagers: 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Milton Berle, Sally Struthers
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs: 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons. War breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises when George thinks money can solve everything. (Pt. I)
4 Emergency. Gage's Romance with a stewardess follows the paramedics' efforts in helping her aid a heart attack victim during a flight. (R)
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. San Francisco
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell. Guests: Bob Hope, Rita Moreno, Billy Eckstine, The Westchester (Texas) Wranglerettes, Doug Kershaw; the Prime Time Players (R)
9 Movie: "The Pink Panther" David Niven, Peter Sellers (Comedy 64)
- 11 LOTS MORE JOKES ON
★ HEE HAW TONITE!!
Guests: Don Gibson, Sue Thompson
13 Collage
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Great Performances. Herbert von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 (R)
30 Liberty Temple
34 Super Show
40 Let Go—Let God
50 A Skating Spectacular
52 Toriton: 8:30
- 2 Doc. Doc has multiple birth problems when an irate husband informs him that he can only afford one baby.
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes: 8:45
- 52 Japanese News: 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Georgette confides in Mary her heartbreaking decision — she is going to leave Ted.
4 Movie: "Harry in Your Pocket." A team of professional pickpockets roams the American Northwest, revealing a host of sophisticated techniques as they set up and fleece scores of innocent victims. James Coburn, Michael Sarrazin, Trish Van Devere, Walter Pidgeon.
7 S.W.A.T. The S.W.A.T. team is sent on special undercover assignment to track down the supplier of sophisticated automatic weapons being used in a series of crimes. (R)
11 Boxing from the Olympic
13 Come Alive
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"
52 Kimottama Kasan: 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob Hartley becomes his patient's partner in

Whose TV salary is greater, 'Canon's' or 'Dr. Welby's'?

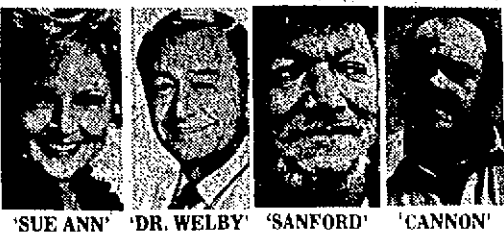
By PETER GAVRILOVICH
Knight News Service

Sue Ann Nivens offered Mary Richards a \$150-a-week raise if Mary would agree to produce Sue Ann's cooking show. Mary turned down the job — even though her income would shoot up to \$350-a-week — because Sue Ann is such a jerk.

Now that pegs Mary's fictitious salary at \$200-a-week. A check with Allen Burns, executive producer of the Mary Tyler Moore show on which M.T.M. plays Mary Richards and Betty White is Sue Ann, revealed other salaries. News director Lou Grant gets \$20,000-a-year and anchorman Ted Baxter hauls in \$50,000.

ONE wonders how Mary keeps that neat efficiency and all those pretty clothes on \$200 a week. And a spokesman for WCCOTV in Minneapolis, the city where the fictional Mary Richards lives, says the salaries on the show are low. "A starting reporter here makes \$210 a week. Some make as much as \$30,000 a year," the spokesman said.

But a check with the people who make some of TV's most popular shows indicates that the wages of the make-believe characters are often modest.



'SUE ANN' 'DR. WELBY' 'SANFORD' 'CANNON'

Take Archie Bunker, who works on loading dock. He makes \$10,000 a year.

Dr. Robert Hartley, the Chicago psychologist played by Bob Newhart, gets \$35-an-hour.

Dr. Marcus Welby, the fatherly physician who practices in Santa Monica: \$20 a house call — and the producer was quick to point out that Dr. Welby does a lot of charity work.

FRED Sanford, junk dealer: "Maybe up to \$200 a week. But he certainly doesn't make much," said a spokesman for the Bud Yorkin-owned production company that cranks out "Sanford and Son."

Rhoda and Joe Girard, that Manhattan couple who live in a one-bedroom apartment on the Upper West Side: "I never look at them as living more than marginally comfortable," said producer Allen Burns.

"We try to avoid saying what (Joe and Rhoda) make for a very good reason," Burns says. "If it seems like a lot (of money), viewers might say 'who cares about their problems?'"

The Girards apparently aren't headed for easy street either. The last of this season's Rhoda episodes will have her searching for ways to float a loan to keep her window display company in business, Burns said.

Figuring out Lt. Theo Kojak's salary is a piece of cake. A New York City Police lieutenant with more than three years in rank and more than 20 years on the force hauls in \$25,253-a-year, a NYPD spokesman said.

short-tempered, insistantly liberated husband of Maude, owns and operates a small appliance store in Tuckahoe, N. Y. The producers of Maude won't guess on what Walter pulls down, but they say his business is usually in financial hot water.

There is no small appliance store in Tuckahoe, N. Y., but a few miles away, in Eastchester, there is a real store much like Walter's fictional one.

Frank DeMarco, owner of DeMarco's Warehouse Appliance Corp. says his place is a "few hundred yards" from Tuckahoe. He says if you're smart you can pull down \$40,000 a year in his line of work. "It depends on how much you pay your help. And around here you can't hire clerks for less than \$200 a week."

BUT THERE are TV characters who make plenty of dough and don't care who knows it — private eyes: Harry Ordell, Frank Cannon, Barnaby Jones and Jim Rockford.

Harry O and Barnaby come easy — \$100 a day plus expenses.

Jim Rockford charges

\$200 a day plus expenses on "the Rockford files."

Frank Cannon, well somebody's got to foot the bill for the Continental, the fine wines and all the irresistible food. "He makes anywhere from zero to \$50,000 a case — depending on the client," says Jerry Fraken, a spokesman for producer Quinn Martin. "If it's a millionaire, he'll get \$50,000. If it's somebody poor, he probably won't charge a thing."

Thomas to host
Richard Thomas, who stars as John-Boy on The Waltons, is the host-narrator for the D'Oyly Carte Production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera "H. M. S. Pinafore" to be rebroadcast on the CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People series Jan. 11.

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDUO	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KSLU	90.1	K20	98.7
KSLD	92.1	KFOX	100.1
KPFK	96.7	KHJ	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KKJL	102.7
KMX	93.1	KOST	103.5
KPOL	93.9	KBIG	104.0
KTB	94.3	KKTZ	105.1
KJL	94.1	KDA	105.1
KLOS	95.3	KNAC	105.3
KKRD	95.3	KWST	105.9
KVLA	96.7	KVMS	106.3
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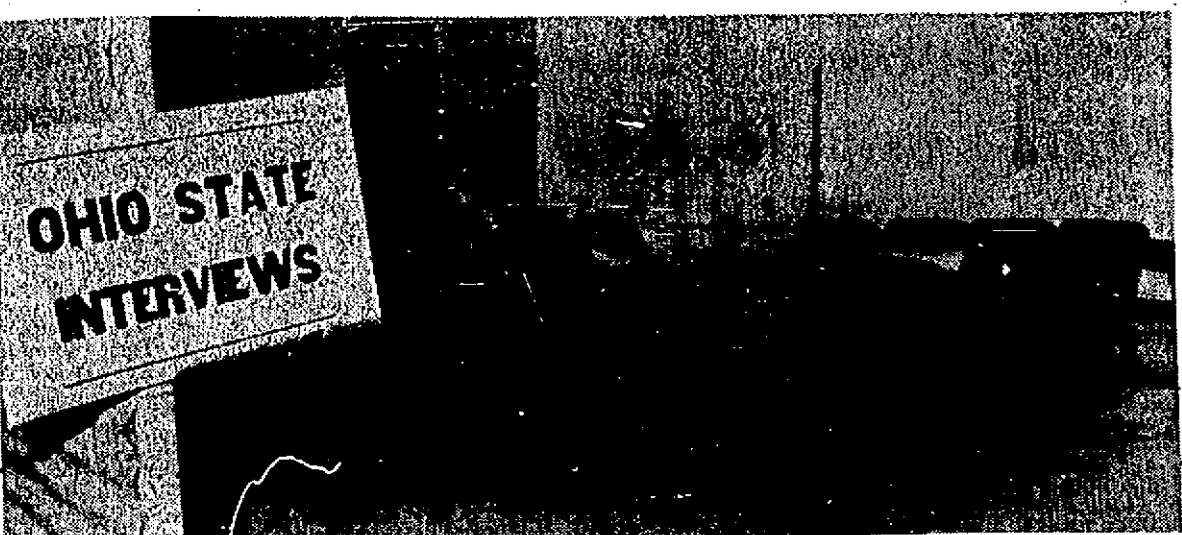
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WHERE WOODY WAS TO SPEAK

The Rose Bowl interview room that was set aside for Ohio State players and coaches Thursday was not needed after Buckeyes were upset, 23-10, by UCLA.

"Outcoached," was the only word head coach Woody Hayes uttered after his fourth bowl defeat in five years and that was on way to team bus.

Hayes was in no better mood Friday, snapping at photographers at L.A. International Airport and in Columbus.

The school cancelled a "welcome home" rally that had been scheduled for Friday evening at Ohio State's St. John Arena.

J. Edward Weaver, OSU athletic director, said he called off the rally because, "It just didn't seem appropriate."

"The players wanted to go straight home," Weaver said, "and Woody agreed."

Upon arriving in Columbus, the players didn't even enter the terminal, boarding buses instead and then being taken back to the university.

UCLA routs Denver

Irish test Bruins today

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

UCLA's basketball Bruins took a page from the Rose Bowl champions' game plan Friday, crawling through a lackluster first half before destroying Denver University with 66 points in the final 20 minutes en route to a 111-79 victory before 11,429 in Pauley Pavilion.

It was the Bruins' 90th successive triumph at home and set the stage for this afternoon's nationally televised collision with Notre Dame (5-2).

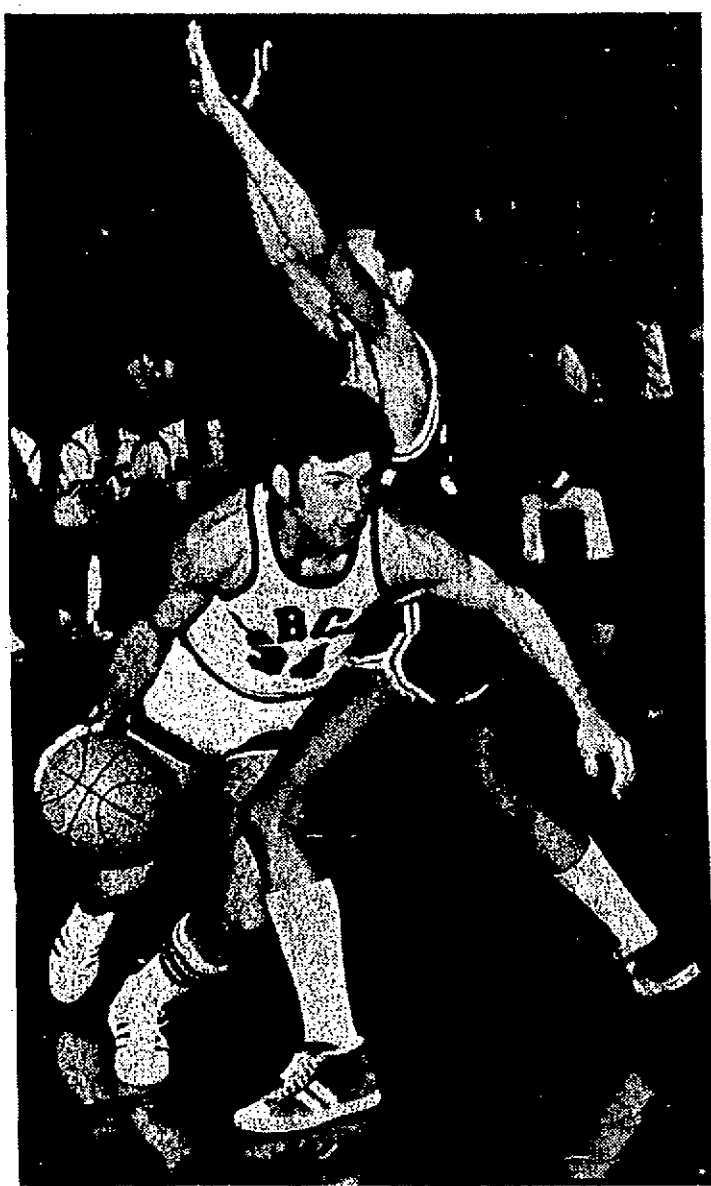
"We're not taking any chances," said a smiling Gene Bartow in the UCLA dressing room. "If the experimenting goes wrong here on out we're in trouble."

After the Irish today at 1 o'clock, the Bruins open defense of their Pacific-8 Conference title with a roadtrip to Oregon next weekend.

"I had hoped to use a lot of people the first half," the head coach continued, "and rest our starters for tomorrow. However, their switching from a zone to man defense and back and forth gave us problems."

"I think more than anything it was a case of our players playing a good team and not guarding anybody that first half."

THE PIONEERS couldn't have been intimidated (Continued on C-2, Col. 8)



Here comes Dalton

Long Beach City College's Rod Dalton drives past Tyrone Riley of Los Angeles City College during first-half action Friday night in LBCC gym. Vikings, playing only their second home game of season, edged LACC, 71-67. Story on Page C-2.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Landry sure Cowboys will beat point spread

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Tom Landry figures Dallas will beat the spread. Well, the Cowboys' coach didn't say it exactly that way, but he does expect the score of Sunday's National Conference championship game at the Coliseum to be "17-14 or 21-17... in that area."

The Rams are favored by 6 points.

Their coach did not predict a score.

Their coach said, "I don't think it's going to be a conservative football game—but that depends on the turnovers and other things."

He also said, "We're just happy to be in the game, and we're looking forward to it."

Appearing first in Friday evening's formal press conferences at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Chuck Knox again proved to be king of the non-committal cliché.

Of course, few of the questions were original, but in 20 minutes of probing by approximately 50 reporters Knox's greatest revelations were that James Harris would play quarterback, his (Knox's) three-year contract comes up for renewal of an optional three-year extension at the end of the month and that

"in the three years I've been here I've never had any disagreement whatsoever with Carroll Rosenbloom or Don Klosterman."

Did anybody think Rosenbloom was going to fire Knox? Or that Knox was going to quit to join the Jets?

Was there anybody on the planet that hadn't known since Knox's press breakfast Tuesday that Harris was going to start?

Yes, at least one—Tom Landry.

"I wasn't aware Harris was starting," Landry said, arriving an hour-and-a-half later, fresh off a plane from Dallas.

He wasn't very concerned, either.

"Los Angeles is a running football team," Landry said. "Our defensive plans won't really change at all whether it's (Ron) Jaworski or Harris at quarterback. If they can run, they're going to run on you."

Dallas whipped the Rams in the Sept. 20 league opener, 18-7, and despite a flock of disabling injuries Landry said, "The Rams haven't changed much. It

(Continued on C-2, Col. 4)

RAMS GET HELP FROM ABOVE

Security has been tighter than ever for Ram practices at Blair Field in Long Beach this week.

Field superintendent Leroy Lake has been patrolling the premises with a walkie talkie in communication with a confederate outside, keeping serious fans and potential Dallas spies away.

Halfway through Friday's practice a Long Beach police helicopter circled the field twice at about 500 feet, then the pilot boomed over his public address speaker, "You people in the bushes, you'll have to get out of there."

A black-and-white unit on the ground followed up the order.

With help from above, how can the Rams lose Sunday?

Rich Roberts

49ers host Buffs

Been gone too long

By JIM MCCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State and Colorado, teams that have been away so long neither can remember much about home, duel tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

The host 49ers haven't played in the Arena since shocking Wichita State, 58-55, on Dec. 15.

In the interim, Dwight Jones' charges have dropped four of six games during travels that took them to Dayton, Ohio, Santa Clara and Oklahoma City.

"It will be good to be home again," Jones admitted Wednesday as his team flew home from a seventh-place finish in Oklahoma City's All-College basketball tournament.

What the 49ers lacked as their record slipped to 4-6 was practice time.

"We haven't had a practice since Dec. 10," Jones explained, "and you can't win games when you have people doing things in games that they haven't done in practice."

Injuries forced several tactical adjustments during December, but Jones should have everyone reasonably healthy for tonight's encounter.

The Arena, however, will remain virtually a neutral court.

The 49ers couldn't practice there Thursday because a rock concert had been held New Year's Eve.

Both teams worked out Friday.

"We'll still have an edge," Jones noted, getting support from a 91-2 home court record.

Colorado has spent nearly as much time travelling as The Beach.

The Buffs' last home game was Dec. 17, when they were dismantled by UC Santa Barbara, 70-56.

Since then Colorado has lost at USC (94-72) and dropped two of three decisions in the Big Eight Tournament.

The Buffs are led by junior forward Dave Logan, who missed three

(Continued on C-4, Col. 8)

Porous Lakers beaten

Golden State pins 113-105 setback

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Coach Al Attles is convinced his Golden State Warriors are a better team than they were a year ago when they won the NBA title and they proved it to the Lakers Friday night.

Penetrating the porous Laker defense with ease, especially in a 35-point third period, the Warriors raced to a 113-105 victory at the Forum in a game the Lakers had to win to stay alive in the Pacific Division.

The loss, their third in a row at home, left the Lakers 5½ games behind the first-place Warriors with a rematch tonight in Oakland.

Attles, as usual, made good use of his bench, but it was veteran all-pro forward Rick Barry who turned the game into a runaway by scoring 18 of his 28 points in the second half.

Barry was the only Warrior hitting from long range. The rest found gaping holes in the Laker defense to score on lay-ins or from close range. Even the presence of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the middle didn't deter the quick Warriors.

"THE THIRD period killed us," said Laker coach Bill Sharman, who watched his team yield 17 baskets, most of them because they failed to get back on the fast break or couldn't keep up with the impressive ball movement by the Warriors.

It was a night when rookie Don Ford played his best game in three weeks and Abdul-Jabbar played his worst of the season, at least from a shooting standpoint.

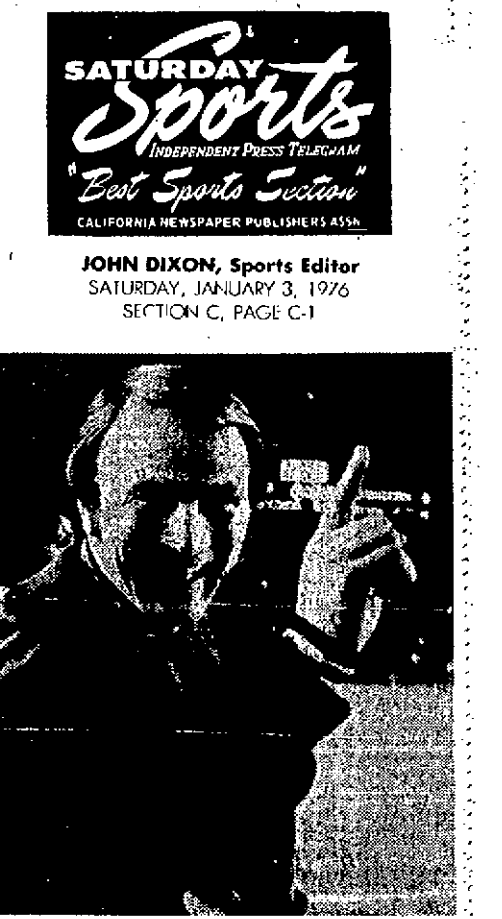
Ford hit 10 of 17 from the field, scoring 22 points. Abdul-Jabbar missed 16 of 24 while netting 25 points. But the multi-talented center had only six points in the second half.

The Warriors were unselfish. They hit the open man and more times than not that man scored. Jamaal Wilkes had 18 points in the first half but only two after that. It didn't matter, though, because someone always picks up the slack. Charley Johnson and Phil Smith, the starting guards, didn't contribute much in the first half but came back to combine for 14 points in the third quarter, hitting all seven of their attempts from the field.

Rookie guard Gus Williams of USC contributed 13 points, the 15th consecutive game he has come off the bench to score in double figures.

"I don't believe in making a rookie sit and watch if he can play," says Attles. "Williams can play and you know my theory

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)



We're No. 1

Official announcement by The Associated Press wasn't forthcoming until Friday but Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer signified Thursday night there was no doubt in his mind the Sooners deserved to be ranked No. 1.

—AP Wirephoto

OKLAHOMA NO. 1 AGAIN

Oklahoma, which rode an undefeated season to the national title last year, survived a mid-season loss to Kansas in 1975 and finished strong to be selected college football's national champions by The Associated Press for the second year in a row.

The Sooners, who defeated Michigan 14-6 in the Orange Bowl Thursday after then No. 1 Ohio State had lost 23-10 to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, received 54½ first-place votes and 1,257 total points Friday from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Sooners (11-1) finished well ahead of Arizona State (12-0) who as one of only two undefeated and

untied teams in major college football this season, collected five first-place votes and 1,038 points.

Alabama, which lost its opening game of the season to Missouri then won its next 11 games, including Wednesday night's 13-6 victory over Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, finished third with 964 points.

That was seven points more than fourth-ranked Ohio State, which had held the No. 1 rating from the fifth week of the 1975 season until Friday.

UCLA, which upset the Buckeyes, wound up fifth.

Oklahoma became the seventh team to win consecutive national titles and the first school to do it twice. The Sooners drew their first pair of aces under Bud Wilkinson in 1955-56.

WRITERS VOTE SOONERS NO. 1

Oklahoma was chosen by the Football Writers of America as the No. 1 collegiate football team Friday, Gus Schrader, president of the group announced.

Arizona State was the other first place nominee and placed second. Ohio State was third and Alabama fourth.

1. Oklahoma (54½)	11-1	1,257
2. Arizona St. (5)	12-0	1,038
3. Alabama (37½)	11-1	964
4. Ohio State (37½)	11-1	957
5. UCLA (31)	9-2	838
6. Texas (29)	10-2	502
7. Arkansas (28)	10-2	534
8. Michigan (27)	8-2	328
9. Nebraska (26)	10-2	326
10. Penn State (25)	9-3	319
11. Texas A&M (24)	13-2	250
12. Miami, O. (23)	11-1	194
13. Stanford (22)	9-2	172
14. California (21)	8-3	175
15. Pittsburgh (20)	8-4	144
16. Colorado (19)	9-3	140
17. Southern Cal. (18)	8-4	64
18. Arizona (17)	9-2	58
19. Georgia (16)	9-3	57
20. West Virginia (15)	9-3	52

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PAUL BROWN
Had only vote



BILL JOHNSON
Takes over

Even with change Brown in control

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Early in the week, Paul Brown took aside Al Heim, the Cincinnati Bengals' public-relations director.

"Will you be home New Year's Day?" Brown asked.

"I will be if you want me to be," Heim replied.

On New Year's Day, between the end of the Cotton Bowl game and the start of the Rose Bowl game, the phone rang in Heim's home. Brown was calling to announce his resignation as coach and his appointment of Bill Johnson, the Bengals offensive line coach, as his successor. He also announced the hiring of Mike McCormack, recently discharged as head coach by the Philadelphia Eagles, as Johnson's replacement. In the shuffle, Brown, now 67 years old, would remain as general manager.

Then Brown told Al Heim, "take it from there," meaning for him to inform the newspapers, the wire services, the TV and radio stations.

That was all. No news conference. No questions and answers. Even with a new coach, Brown was still in complete control of the Cincinnati Bengals organization.

"Complete control," Brown said when he organized the Bengals in 1968. "There is no other way for a team to operate and be a winner."

BROWN HAS JUSTIFIED his philosophy of complete control by coaching more victories than anyone else in football. In his 41 seasons with the Bengals, the Cleveland Browns, Great Lakes Naval during World War II, Ohio State, Massillon High School and Severn Prep, his teams won 351 games against 134 losses and 16 ties.

When he organized the Browns three decades ago, he was in such complete control that the team was named after him. In four years with Otto Graham at quarterback, the Browns won four All-America Conference titles with an overall 52-4-3 record that so dominated the league it destroyed the element of competition.

Absorbed by the National Football League, the Browns won seven consecutive divisional titles and three NFL championships.

With his success, Brown's theories of organization soon were copied by other NFL teams. Many techniques that are accepted procedure now were unknown until he introduced them — year round coaching staffs, notebooks and classrooms, film scouting, grading players from film study, lodging the team at a hotel before home games, specific pass patterns and face bars on helmets.

There were also intelligence tests for players to determine learning potential; switching college offensive players to defense, using messenger guards to bring in the next play from the sideline where he seldom showed emotion under his snap brim hat. One of those guards was Chuck Noll, now the Pittsburgh Steelers coach.

As a stern disciplinarian, Brown had no patience with carousing or careless players. He de-

manded a conscientious effort in avoiding mistakes.

"JIM NINOWSKI," HE once said of a quarterback struggling to be Graham's successor, "does not yet understand how I feel about interceptions."

But by 1962 there were those in Cleveland who whispered that Brown had been "passed by" in the evolution of pro football. He was being criticized for sending in the plays even though other NFL coaches were doing it.

He was being criticized for using Jim Brown as a runner too often. His reply was, "When you have a big gun, you shot it." But quietly, Jim Brown had complained to Art Modell and the Browns new owner discharged Paul Brown as coach.

As if exiled, Paul Brown played golf, traveled all over the world and waited for an opportunity to return to pro football. When the Bengals franchise was created, the ideal situation developed.

He would be part-owner, general manager and coach of a team that would be the Browns natural rival.

"I'm not coming back to make a name for myself, I can't get in the Hall of Fame again," he said. "I'm coming back because I've missed football."

By their third season, the Bengals were in the NFL playoffs as the American Conference Central winner. They also qualified as the wild card playoff teams in 1973 and again this fall with an 11-3 record before losing to the Oakland Raiders, 31-28, Sunday in the opening round.

Obviously, the coach hadn't been passed by in the evolution of pro football. His methods had continued to be successful. He developed a precise passer in Ken Anderson, drafted from Little Augastana (Ill.) College five years ago.

"AS HAPPY AS THE players are," he would say after a victory, "none are happier than their old coach."

But at '67, he realized it was time to leave the sideline, especially with the San Francisco 49ers asking about the availability of Bill Johnson as a successor to Dick Nolan, dismissed last week.

Johnson was a center and an assistant coach for the 49ers until he joined the Bengals staff. Throughout eight seasons, he stood beside Brown on the sideline. Brown apparently realized that to deny the 49ers permission to hire Johnson wouldn't be fair; to ask Johnson to wait any longer for the Bengals job wouldn't be fair either.

So Brown did what he knew he would have to do someday — step aside and name his successor. Brown didn't ask the other owners for a show of hands.

"In this organization," a Bengals executive has said, "there is only one vote and Paul Brown has it."

Even with a new coach, only one vote exists. With more than one vote, Brown would not be in complete control.

'CRAZY' CONOVER RESIGNS

HOUSTON (AP) — Al Conover, Rice University's football coach who threw chairs and served ice cream and watermelon to build enthusiasm, resigned Friday to enter private business.

Conover's flamboyance gained him more fame than his four-year 14-28-2 record as head coach at the Southwest Conference school.

"I'm the most publicized 2-4-1 coach in the country," he said after the 1974 season during which he brought a coffin onto the practice field to "bury" the Owls' mistakes.

After the surprise resignation, Rice officials immediately denied that Conover's departure had anything to do with an evaluation study being made of the university's over-all athletic program.

"The resignation has nothing to do with the evaluation committee," said Dr. William Akers, a vice president who oversees Rice's athletic program.

Conover did not elaborate on his future plans.

East-West Shrine players seek 'peace' on the field

STANFORD (AP) — The players in the East-West football game, finally getting some breathing room from the professional scouts and prospective agents, will have Stanford Stadium field to themselves today.

After thousands of Shriners and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police get off it, that is.

"There must be a hundred agents lurking around," said Chuck Muncie, the all-America running back from California who is virtually certain to be a high choice in next month's National Football League draft.

"I'd like to have some fun. I don't want scouts analyzing everything I do in practice," said San Diego State quarterback Craig Penrose, a teammate of Muncie's on the West squad.

With Penrose, college football's leading passer for 1975, and other stars including Muncie and Steve Rivera of California, Long Beach State's Herb



HERB LUSK
In the backfield



RUSS BOLINGER
Anchors line

Lusk and Russ Bolinger and New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer, the West appears to have an explosive offense.

Lusk was the second leading ground-gainer in the nation while Bolinger anchors the line at a tackle position.

Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State, the East head coach, has a strong defensive unit including Navy all-America Chet Moeller in the secondary and Purdue's 270-pound Ken Novak, Minnesota's Keith Simons and two of his own LSU players, Kenny Bordelon and Steve Cassidy, in the front.

The East's offense will be run by quarterbacks Gene Swick of Toledo and Jeff Grantz of South Carolina, with Sonny Collins of Kentucky among the running backs.

California's Mike White is head coach of the West,

which has lost the last two games in the series, but still leads 24-21-5.

With good weather forecast and no television coverage planned, sponsoring Shriners are predicting a crowd of at least 60,000, which would be almost double last year's turnout.

Meador gets AD position

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Former All-Pro football player Eddie Meador has been chosen Arkansas Tech's athletic director, the school announced Friday afternoon.

Meador played defensive back for the Rams of the NFL for 12 years, was All-Pro three times and played in five Pro Bowl games.

Meador, a 1959 graduate of Arkansas Tech, retired from pro football in 1971, and has lived in Richardson, Tex., since then.

Meador and his family will move to Russellville, Ark., next week, and Meador will assume his new duties Monday, Tech President Dr. Kenneth Kersh said.

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Weber resigns

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chuck Weber, defensive coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals since 1970, resigned Friday, less than 24 hours after Paul Brown stepped down from his head coaching job.



'Facing' tough assignment

Pittsburgh's Dwight White checks helmet Friday prior to workout at Three Rivers Stadium for AFC championship game with Oakland Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Steelers' White wants to redeem reputation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dwight White rates the Pro Bowl game just a notch or so below the Super Bowl game, so his tarnished pride at not being chosen for the post-season exhibition game has to be tempered by the National Football League playoffs.

"I thought it was an injustice," said White, a defensive end for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "I really thought I was... I had some bad feelings about it for a few days. But it's spilled milk and I'm not dealing with that now."

White said he now is dealing with the Steelers' game against the Oakland Raiders Sunday for the American Football Conference championship.

His assignment will be Oakland's Art Shell, one of the top offensive tackles in pro football.

Much of Oakland's running game is built around a play called 37-slit, which is directed through the territory on the offense line's left side, where Shell — and White — work.

"They run there maybe 70 per cent of the time," said White. "That's the strength of their offense. They've got their best personnel there."

Thus, it makes sense that if Oakland's running game is to be successful, they must do something about White's effectiveness.

"They want to run behind Shell," said Tom Keating of Kansas City, a former Steelers player. "He's a horse. The best. But Dwight's a fighter. He'll get up in Shell's face and there will be screaming hell. It should be a beauty."

There will be other attractive matchups to watch in the nationally televised game at Three Rivers Stadium. Two of them include:

• Steelers defensive back Mel Blount and Raiders wide receiver Cliff Branch.

Blount led the NFL with 11 interceptions during the regular season. But in the AFC championship game against Oakland last year, he lost a personal duel with Branch, who caught nine passes for 186 yards and a touchdown.

Yet Blount said he's looking forward to the rematch.

"When you cover the average receivers, you're not really accomplishing much," said Blount. "But when you go out against the best and cover him, it really makes you feel good."

• Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks and Steelers running back Rocky Bleier or one of Pittsburgh's guards, Gerry Mullins, Jim Clack or Sam Davis.

Hendricks, known as "The Stork" because of his lean and lanky physique, sacked Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson four times and pressured him numerous other times in last week's opening playoff game.

The former All-Pro hasn't played much this year, but started last week because defensive lineman Tony Cline was injured.

"Actually, Oakland has used that same defense even without Hendricks," said Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "Cline often played up instead of down just as

though he was a linebacker."

"You can't be aggressive with Hendricks," said Bleier. "You have to go after him easy, set up and try to work into his body. He uses his long hands to keep you away. He tries to make your momentum work against you. If you try to attack him, he'll throw you off and go around you."

Steelers offensive backfield coach Dick Hoak has an easier solution.

"You block him," he said.

The Steelers beat the Raiders 24-13 last year in Oakland, then went on to win the Super Bowl.

Oakland has had a series of tribulations in recent years. The Raiders have been to the Super Bowl once, and lost. They've been stymied in the playoffs three other times, twice by the Steelers.

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Glenz, Risch tie for Lynx pro-am lead

MONTEREY (AP) — David Glenz and Bob Risch of Diamond Bar, Calif., each came in at eight-under-par 135 Friday to tie for the lead halfway

through the \$65,000 Lynx Pro-Am Golf Championship.

Risch shot a three-under 68 Friday at the Laguna Seca Golf Ranch to go

with an openin-ground 67 at nearby Corral de Tierra Country Club Thursday.

Glenz fired a course-record 65 at the par-72 Corral layout to go with his opening round of 70 at the par-71 Rancho Canada-East Golf Course.

Glenz fired a course-record 65 at the par-72 Corral layout to go with his opening round of 70 at the par-71 Rancho Canada-East Golf Course.

SNOW REPORT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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ALPINE MEADOWS—15-30 inches, packed powder, good, daily.
SADGER PASS—27 inches, packed powder, poor to fair, daily.
BROWN VALLEY—8-16 inches, packed powder, poor to fair, daily.
BEAVER RIDGE—2-18 inches, packed powder, poor, daily.

DODGE RIDGE—5-15 inches, hard pack, poor, daily.

BEAVER VALLEY—12-24 inches, packed powder, fair, daily.
HOMERIDGE—4-14 inches, packed powder, fair, daily.
KIRKWOOD—14-24 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.
MARKET—11-22 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.
NORTON—5-11 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.
SILVER SKI RANCH—11-22 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.
SQUAW VALLEY—2-25 inches, packed powder, fair to good, daily.
SUGAR BOWL—12-25 inches, packed powder, good, daily.

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73 TOYOTA Mark III D
Automatic, power steering,
radio. (1972AAX) \$2695
Triple Lifetime Warranty
Idon's TRIANGLE TO
Corson St., Hawaiian
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Automatic, radio, air
conditioning, vinyl top. \$3698
Triple Lifetime Warranty
Idon's TRIANGLE TO
Corson St., Hawaiian
6591

74 TOYOTA Corolla 4-Door
Automatic, power steering,
radio. (1972AAX) \$2695
Triple Lifetime Warranty
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 Radials, Clean
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
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KING**

1975 RAB
12 TO CHOOSE
EXAMPLE (DEMO)

\$339
1975 DODGE
4 SURFER VANS TO CHO
EXAMPLE
1975 DODGE SU
Ser. 13218E5VC

\$599
GREAT USED CARS
'73 CHEV LUV PICK
Camper Shell. Economy 4 cyl.
transmission, radio, heater. A nice
CR.
\$249

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conomy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed
p. heater and more. Ser. 15223608

\$269

'75 VW SCIRO
conomy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed
p. heater, etc. J.K. 553MACQ.

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THE 1975 ECONOMY KING

**1975 RABBITS
12 TO CHOOSE FROM**
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VANS! VANS!



75 DODGE SURFER VAN

**1975 DODGE VANS
4 SURFER VANS TO CHOOSE FROM**
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1975 DODGE SURFER VAN
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GREAT USED CAR BUYS

'71 TOYOTA PICKUP With Camper Shell, Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. 653124. \$1995	'73 CHEV LUV PICKUP With Camper Shell, Economy 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, A nice one. Lic. 459HCR. \$2495
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'73 FORD 1 Ton Camper Special, Ranger XLT Pickup, V8, automatic, power steering, plus AIR CONDITIONING. Loaded. Ser. F33HR35500. \$3995	'75 VW SCIROCCO Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, etc. Lic. 553HACg. \$4395

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WITH A**



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OF ANY OF THE 3 SPECIALS LISTED BELOW!

'75 PINTO... or... '75 MUSTANG... or... '75 MAVERICK

(583LIE)

(Ser. 51826)

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FOR ONLY

AND ONLY \$199
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\$2888

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MONTH

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12,000 Mile
Warranty
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NO GUMMUCKS
A STRAIGHT FORWARD WARRANTY
ON MOST 1971 THRU 1973
CARS & TRUCKS

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SAVE You'll Save
Time and
Money Today!

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AMERICA'S MID-SIZE CAR



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with luxury
equipment

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and affordable
payments of
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month

Grand Torino, V8, R&H, auto, pwr steer., air cond.,
vinyl top, wsw tires, tinted glass, dlx. trim. 384LPY.

OR... DRIVE A 1975 GRANADA
AMERICA'S DREAM CAR



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equipment
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and affordable
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\$9888 per
month

AM-FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, R&H, auto., pwr. steer.,
wsw tires, tinted glass, deep pile carpeting. 616MIP.

OR... DRIVE A 1975 LTD
AMERICA'S LUXURY CAR



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with luxury
equipment

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for

and affordable
payments of
\$9888 per
month

V8, R&H, auto., pwr. steer., wsw tires,
tinted glass, dlx. trim. Ser. 0529

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'73 FORD VAN
E-100
Conversion, V8, auto., stereo,
power brks. & strg., wide tires.
Lic. 59588P.

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'69 CHEV.
1/2 TON PICKUP
V8, 3 speed trans., R/H,
special 10 ft. PU bed.
Lic. 4DR510

\$1288

'72 DATSUN
PICKUP
4 spd.,
R&H, mag wheels.
Lic. 57680U.

\$1688

'68 FORD
FAIRLANE 500 HTP.
V8, R&H, auto trans.,
pwr. strg., vinyl interior.
Lic. WTY160.

\$688 FULL PRICE

\$20.14 per month
Def. price \$7536.40, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'69 DODGE
DART
6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. strg.,
air cond., R&H, vinyl roof,
wsw tires. Lic. 301ETY.

\$988 FULL PRICE

\$31.97 per month
Def. price \$1249.92, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'69 VW

Air cond., R&H, wsw tires,
bucket seats, vinyl trim.
Lic. 088ARV.

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.93 per month
Def. price \$1491.20, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'69 PLYMOUTH
ROADRUNNER 2-DR.
Auto., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks.,
vinyl top, mag wheels.
Lic. YEK714.

\$1088 FULL PRICE

\$35.93 per month
Def. price \$1491.20, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'71 PINTO
2-DOOR
R&H, 4 spd. trans.,
Air Cond., bucket seats.
Lic. 757DVE.

\$1188 FULL PRICE

\$39.93 per month
Def. price \$1634.40, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'70 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER
R&H, air cond.,
wsw tires.
Lic. 857ASV.

\$1188 FULL PRICE

\$39.93 per month
Def. price \$1634.40, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'70 DODGE
CHALLENGER SE
V8, auto. steering, R/H, air cond.,
vinyl top, bucket seats, console.
Lic. 015ADT.

\$1288 FULL PRICE

\$43.91 per month
Def. price \$1799.20, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'72 PINTO
SOURCE WAGON
Wsw tires, luggage rack,
auto trans., air cond.
Lic. 255ANG.

\$1688 FULL PRICE

\$59.83 per month
Def. price \$2329.80, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'72 MUSTANG
MACH I
V8, auto trans., pwr strg., wsw tires,
fact air cond., console, bucket seats.
Lic. 989LHC. SIK. 5584.

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
Def. price \$2781.72, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'73 PONTIAC
GRAND VILLE 2-DR. HARDTOP
Pwr. winds., full whl.,
AM-FM stereo.
Lic. 234GRK

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
Def. price \$2781.72, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'73 OLDS
REGALY HTP
Auto., pwr strg., stereo, pwr seats & winds,
Rin whl., cruise control, landau roof,
wsw tires. Ser. M174914.

\$1988 FULL PRICE

\$71.77 per month
Def. price \$2781.72, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

'73 FORD
LTD BROUGHAM
Auto., pwr strg. & brks.,
winds & seals, landau top,
fact air cond. Ser. 5506.

\$2288 FULL PRICE

\$83.71 per month
Def. price \$3212.56, 36 mos.
APR 20.76%

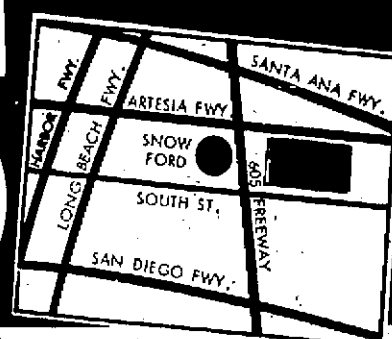
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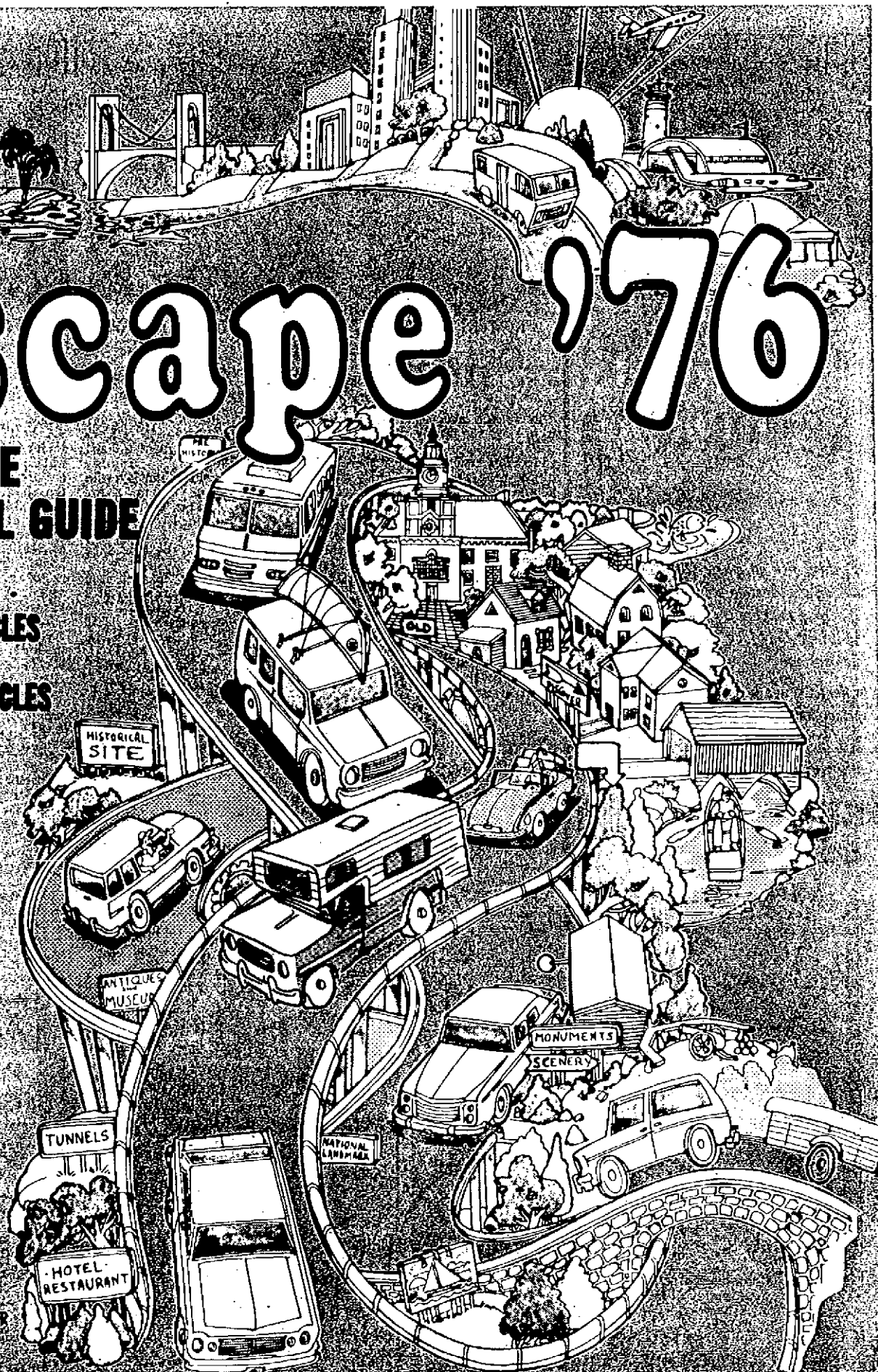
With a Salute to the
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

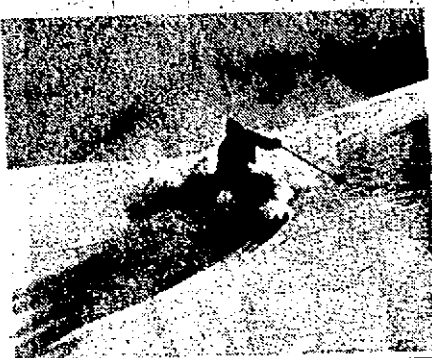
11th ANNUAL
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SPORTS, VACATION
& RECREATION
VEHICLE SHOW

AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER

JANUARY 2-11





FROM SKI TO SHINING SKI, THE BACK TO NATURE MOVEMENT OFFERS A TASTE FOR EVERYONE

Sports, RV show at Anaheim

Kentucky



Splashing fish on mirror-still lakes...early morning mist resting atop mountains...and all across the countryside, people doing the things they love to do in Kentucky's fresh spring!

In Kentucky we welcome spring...and our springtime visitors!

Visit our booth...

SPORTS, VACATION and RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SHOW
Anaheim Convention Center
January 3-11

Recreation outdoors, from singles to family, features the jam-packed exhibits leading the huge, modern Anaheim Convention Center in the 11th annual Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show now through Sunday, Jan. 11.

Veteran producer H. Werner Buck has combined all the elements necessary in various segments to make it easy and convenient for the public to inspect the numerous facets necessary to answer all the questions and offer ideas for outdoor activity in 1976.

The latest models in the dozens of 1976 recreational vehicles takes up a huge space. There's a big Travel Row for travel and vacation planning. The various types of camping are more than adequately covered.

All types of RV accessories are displayed.

There's fresh and salt water fishing products along with ideas where to catch them and when.

For entertainment, there's the Travel Film Festival which offers a continual showing of short films from around the world, entered by governments and commercial outlets.

There's the excellent

"Parade of Outdoor Champions," stage-show segment at 3 and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with 3 and 6 p.m. shows Sundays. Billy Thundercloud, his Chieftones and Victor the Rascal Bear headline the acts.

Doors open at noon on weekends and at 2 p.m. weekdays.

Admission is \$2.50 adults, juniors (12-16) \$2 youngsters 6 to 11, \$1.25, and kids under 6

free. A host of local RV dealers as well as national manufacturers are represented at the show. On display are a full complement of quality trailers, campers, trucks, van conversions and motor homes, the latter both regular and mini-sized. Fifth-wheelers are well represented.

There's a marked increase in accessories to RVs. People are becoming more inter-

ested in refurbishing their older equipment, including better sleeping accommodations, new kitchens and bathrooms, more efficient water and fuel tanks, new shocks and lighting systems.

For the first time in its 11 years the show offers a much wider variety of fishing tack-

le. Backpacking, camping, skiing, and mountaineering equipment is also well represent-

Optimistic 1976

Outlook good for RV sales

People closely connected with both the travel and recreational vehicle industries mostly seem very highly optimistic about the prospects of business for 1976.

Using available industry association figures, a quick survey of sales shows that all types of recreational vehicles in the U.S. are up anywhere

from 18 per cent to 61 per cent.

Motorhomes in the \$12,000 to \$45,000 class show a remarkable national increase of 45 per cent in 1975 over 1971.

The elegant little mini-motorhomes, in the \$12,000 to \$22,000 class and last gaining popularity in 1974, are up about 25 per cent.

The estimated 1975 sales of tent campers (these are the popular little campers with pop-up tops in canvas or metal) are expected to jump from 700 units sold in 1974 to estimated 4000 in 1975.

Van conversion sales are booming, both new and used, an increase in 1975 expected to hit 30 per cent. The model originated

on the west coast where young people demanded them to convert into surfer vans. Now the East is getting excited about vans.

The RV report for September, 1975, shows sales volume in the country was up 51 per cent over September of 1974, at \$3,147,541 in 1975 against \$2,083,496 in 1974.

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• **4136499 STOVES** \$16⁹⁵
 Large 2 Burner

• **220 LANTERNS** \$12⁹⁵
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 DELUXE 2 BURNER

COLEMAN SLEEPING BAGS

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7919 MONROE PARAMOUNT (213) 633-3946
 9204 KATILLA ANAHEIM (714) 761-1541

Near cities

Park program pushed

A drive to create new vacationing opportunities for the nation's 20 million recreation vehicle users by having the federal government open more terrain near metropolitan areas features a new "save energy" program strongly supported by the Trailer Coach Association.

Norman Jacobson, Chairman of TCA's Recreation Vehicle Division Board of Governors, said the program is being pushed by the industry through the newly published Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan.

"The nationwide plan is designed to help Congress and federal agencies as well as state, local and the private sectors in formulating policies and action programs that are responsive to the needs of recreationists," said Jacobson, a member of the bureau's advisory board.

TCA and other recreation officials met with Department of Interior officials in Washington to review the recreation industry's situation in light of the energy crisis and determine how it will effect future outdoor recreation needs.

Gerald Gross, Vice President of Sportscouch Corporation and a member of TCA's RV Board of Governors, outlined the recreation vehicle industry's program to conserve energy by adapting to the current energy crisis.

"We're an industry with a constituency of almost 20 million RV owners and users dependent upon energy conservation, the environment and the preservation of family recreation," Gross said.

"One of the industry's tools for tackling the energy problem will be the

mobilization of the millions of recreation minded RV owners and users and other camping enthusiasts.

"Known as the Energy Conservation Corps, they will create close-to-home weekend family vacations and other special public service projects which will allow owners to enjoy their RV's in a sensible, energy conserving life-style."

"One important example is opening up Federal lands for suitable recreation purposes in and near metropolitan areas."



BILLY THUNDERKLOUD and his Chief-tones headline the Parade of Outdoor Champions entertainment segment of the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim



OWLS ARE LUCKY for Lucy Wissler

Wissler wise on lucky owls

Owls, those wise-looking nocturnal birds are usually associated with ghosts, midnight howlings, frightful hoots and other unpleasant things.

But not to Lucy Wissler, who's been collecting them for 13 years or so and found them harbingers of good luck and prosperity.

President of Gypsy Campers in Compton, she's known as an outstanding business woman.

Her 12-year-old company began to hit its stride in 1973 and now turns out nearly 700 van conversions and motor homes.

It all started in 1963. Mrs. Wissler was selling automobiles.

She noted the demand for van conversions and decided to try her luck making

them. It was a gamble. She had only \$3,000 in the bank and two children to support.

She found a man building van conversions out of Volkswagens and induced him to complete one for her.

She sold it within two weeks and 20 vans and 6 months later was almost bankrupt.

She added mini-motor-homes to her inventory in 1969.

SHELVING & DRAWER SETS FOR VANS

TOOL KRIE
MANUFACTURER
REAR & SIDE
TOOL BOXES,
RACKS,
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Near the Lake Perris Recreational Area
California's newest playground!

FEATURING
• Minimum Site Lot: 7200 sq. ft. • LARGE 10x40 Concrete Slab
• Decorator Street Lights • Chain Link Fence Around Every Home • Landscaped Parkways

DIRECTIONS: TRAVEL SOUTH ON HWY. 395 FROM RIVER-SIDE TO BIG "A" MOBILE HOME SALES (CORNER OF HWY. 295 AND MARKHAM RD.) WHERE A COURTEOUS SALESMAN WILL DIRECT YOU TO THE VILLAGE.

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Glenn E Thomas is a "Movin' Vans"!

LARGEST SELECTION In The Southland

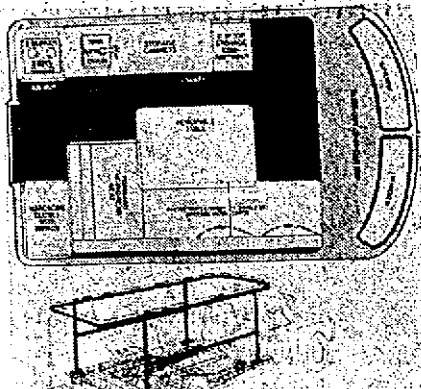
Choose from over 75 Vans in Stock
★ House of Stewart
★ Rider
★ Sierra
★ Dodge Vans for Conversion
★ Holiday

Year-end Savings on Remaining 1975 Models

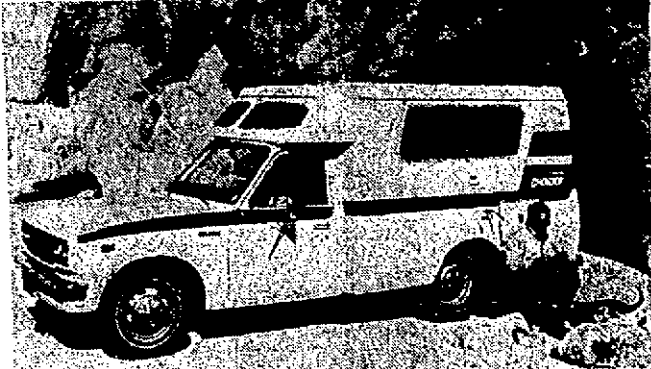
Grady Ragland Get our discount before you buy! Bob Davis

"See us personally for the best buy in town"

GLENN E. 340 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH 437-6491
THOMAS DODGE CO. Since 1909



PLANS FOR THE TOYOTA CHINOOK show the spacious atmosphere of a minimotor home. With the price of gasoline at a premium, these smaller and more economical RVs are the look of the



future. At right, rugged outdoorsman pauses to watch the sunset in the horizon at Joshua Tree National Monument — one of many locations a few hours away by RV.

Engineers offer towing tips for trailers

Even the most experienced traveler is bound to forget some details on his first trip of the new season.

The following tips offer some of the important matters which every vacation-er should put on his check-off list.

CONDITION OF TIRES. Sure, they looked all right last season, but have you inspected the tires this spring? A lot of miles can be worn off a set of tires during a rough winter. Look for tread surfaces worn uneven, or bald spots, or irregular patterns of wear. All these symptoms indicate that some front-end work is required, or that tires just naturally need replacement. Don't take chances with this most important consideration.

AN LP-GAS INSPECTION. Butane and propane are reliable fuel, but the system should be tested for tiny leaks by closing all valves and using a pressure-gauge on the line. Rough roads can jar something loose. A complete check-out of the propane system should not cost more than \$7.50 to \$10. Seasonal maintenance will help,

too. Vacuum the burner orifices of refrigerator, water heater and stove to remove dust that collects during storage.

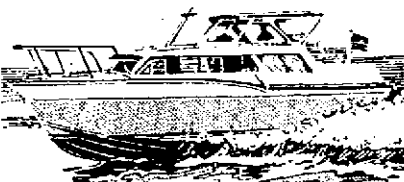
Memorize this fact: all butane and propane tanks have left hand-threaded fittings! Rotate clockwise to remove the line for refilling. Counter-clockwise to tighten it. Use only tight-fitting wrenches to avoid chewing up gripping edges.

SUSPENSION SYSTEM. Though it's usually overlooked, the condition of the suspension system on cars, trucks, and motor homes plays a powerful part in good highway handling. Worn-out shock absorbers allow the vehicle to bottom roughly over chuck-holes, and to wallow and wobble in high winds.

If your present vehicle is over two years old it's a cinch to need new shock absorbers. Very few suspension components can take the pounding more than 15,000 miles without damage. If your recreational vehicle seems to have become a bit sloppy in the handling department check those shock absorbers.

INSURANCE. Check with your own agent and he'll tell you.

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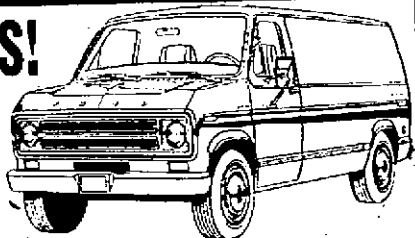
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PAY ONLY

\$197 \$101.73
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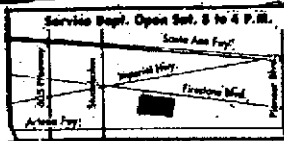
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Inyo offers recreation

Inyo National Forest, covering two million acres in Inyo and Mono counties that include the High Sierra, White and Inyo mountains ranges and is cut through by Highway 395 north of Orange and Los Angeles counties, offers some of the finest year-round recreation in the United States, according to Everett Towles, forest supervisor.

The U.S. Forestry Service manages the huge area which records more than 5,000,000 visitor days a year among campers, fishermen, hunters, hikers, snow skiers, pack trains and recreational vehicle owners. It controls some 60 campgrounds that include 2,000 family units.

Three wilderness areas are in the Inyo-Mono National Forest — John Muir, the Minarets and Hoover — and there are more than 1,000 miles of trails, some of them the most scenic in the nation.

The sprawling forest

area and trails and lands are wide open to the public, anyway you want to get there by foot, recreation vehicle or pack train.

Some 19 pack stations operate on the forest area. Details of their and other activities and pertinent matters to recreation may be obtained at the Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreation Vehicle Show, open now through Sunday, Jan. 11, at Anaheim Convention Center.

Check at the combined Eastern High Sierra Packers Association and Inyo-Mono Counties booth at the show. It's got lots of brochures to answer all questions.

The Packers in Inyo-Mono operate some 2,000 head of stock and pack in about 3,000 persons a year into the high back country, says Dave MacRoberts, association president. The group has access to some 1,000 lakes from Little Lake on the south to Topaz on the north, plus hundreds of streams.

Riding time is from three to eight hours. The packers offer a variety of trips. For example, they'll pack in a party, spot it and return at an agreed time to bring it out.

Campers furnish their own gear and food. The cost approximates \$40 to \$60 per person for a three hour ride and up to \$90 to \$110 for from five to seven hours for a party of four or more.

Or the packers will provide an all-expense trip.

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THE INYO RANGE and other mountain country throughout the west offers excellent pack train trips. The guides will spot you (take you to a camp) or spend a day or a week exploring the back country with your party.

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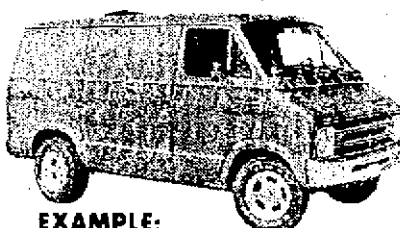
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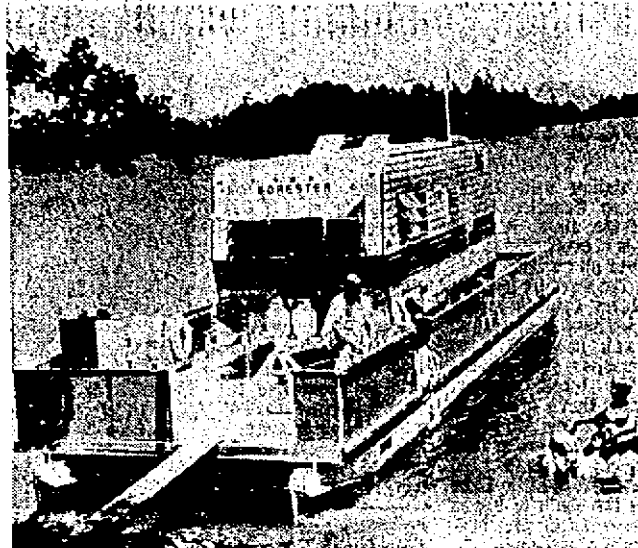
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A TRAVEL TRAILER on a raft — actually an RV which has been driven aboard a flat-topped motor cruiser called Camp-A-Float and is built on twin steel pontoons and powered by an outboard marine engine capable of going 12 m.p.h.

New idea afloat

Combo RV home-boat

How does a combination boat and motor home grip you?

"So what," you might say. "It's only an amphibious RV, with watertight keel and wheels. What's so special about that?"

Camp-A-Float's a 5-ton flat-bottomed water craft. With a recreational vehicle

aboard, it becomes a houseboat or cabin cruiser.

Headquarters of the Camp-A-Float company is Rockford, Ill., from where it offers replicas of its new and unusual boat to various lakes and rivers in the vicinity for rental only to vacationers.

Camp-A-Float's

promotional brochure stresses "Maximum Safety, Comfort, Convenience and Fun. The cruiser is built on twin steel pontoons, connected by 30 steel beams which in turn support a strong vinyl deck.

Safety rails and gates enclose the deck. Power is provided by an outboard marine engine controlled from the helm stand located in the forward corner of the deck.

To mount the recreation vehicle on the deck, the cruiser is brought up out of the water on a lifting carriage with railroad tracks.

It's estimated that some 300,000 people have discovered and enjoy houseboating vacations. Many claim the floating haciendas provide a new dimension in family fun — one of the reasons being psychological.

Essentially, houseboating offers a unique adventure. Yet it can be done simply and without special skills. Operating a houseboat provides the aura of commanding a large vessel, but with a minimum of technical know-how.

Those who are especially unaccustomed to roughing it in the outdoors, find the basic comforts of home in a clear-air outdoor setting that may range from a lake to a river or bay or sound.

And kids, with such diverse activities as swimming, fishing, water skiing, and even skipping the craft, never seem to get bored.

Whatever the reasons for its growing

popularity, houseboating is enjoying particular appeal in California, especially at huge Lake Shasta up north of Sacramento and Redding. There a dozen or so established companies lease boats for relaxing excursions of various durations on the 30-mile lake.

Bay Bridge Resorts, which has some 100 rental boats available including houseboats to 40 feet long, is one of the larger resort-marina exhibitors where you can pick up brochures and get all information at the Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center, now through Sunday.

Other areas where houseboating can be enjoyed include Clear Lake, Lake Comanche, the various Sacramento Delta areas of the bay district, Oroville Dam Lake, the Sacramento River, and Lake Powell out of Page, Arizona, among others.

Travel films

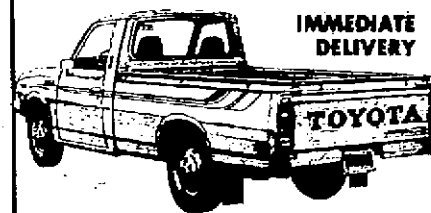
The Festival offers a continuous showing, free to show goers, of many subjects submitted from around the world.

Mostly the films run from 30 to 45 minutes in color. They're actually mini-features, photographed by top cameramen, all with interesting stories to tell.

A daily schedule of the films showing is listed outside the theatre. Most are submitted by travel departments of government agencies, many by airlines.

The winner of the Grand Prize usually is shown a couple of times a day.

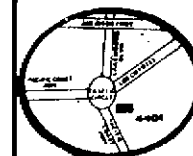
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ADAM BRESCIANI, 4, of Costa Mesa, is getting a lesson about the fine art of fishing lures. This one, held by Mike Miller, of Long Beach, has rubber skirts.

Tackle show luring

Tackle Row at the Southern California Sports, Vacation and Recreational Vehicle Show will be the largest in its 11-year history, as the giant exposition prepares for a nine-day run from January 3 through 11 at Anaheim Convention Center.

Rods, reels, lures, jigs, plugs, fishing lines and electronic gear will be on display and these will be augmented by information from fishing camps and resorts in a variety of states and a huge exhibition of the recreational vehicles best suited to get there.

Among the fishing tackle exhibits will be Fenwick, Sabre and Kencor rods, Record reels, Ande and Sunset monofilament lines, Spooler and Stragler lures, Vicheck tackle

boxes and White Tornado spinner baits.

Both fresh and salt water rods will be in evidence, varying from ultralite designs for trout and bass to ocean gear for albacore and yellowtail.

Something new in lures will be the Tornado Jr. line which will feature metallic flake lures in silver and gold.

Fenwick will double its graphite rod display of a year ago and will present its new HMG graphite rod and a new line of fiber-

glass bait rods that is light, casts extremely well and can handle big fish.

Lowrance Electronics will show the latest refinements in fish locators and depth finders and will unveil a new sonar fish finder with 60 and 80-foot and 60-fathom ranges that has a built-in alarm system to report fish under the boat and warn against shallow water.

Kencor, in the show for the first time, will feature six spinning reels.

Good prospects at Crowley

Crowley Lake trout fishing for 1976, with the prospect for more Browns and bigger Rainbows looking brighter, look good according to the experts.

All the questions on High Sierra country can be answered, and plenty of brochures obtained, from the combined Eastern High Sierra Packers Association and Inyo-Mono counties exhibit booth at the Sports, Vacation

and Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center.

Blake Jones, who guides at Crowley, Bridgeport and other

High Sierra fishing waters, is at the Anaheim booth.

He says the practice adopted by the California Fish and Game

Department of planting larger-sized Brown trout in the lakes is paying off.

"At closing of the 1974 season."

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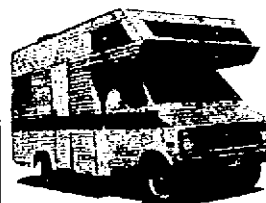
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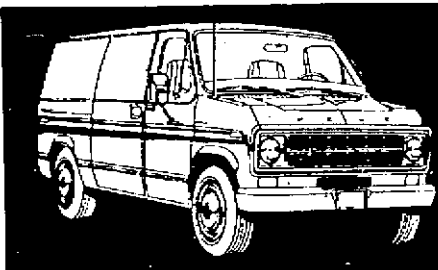
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